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Lucky Subscriber Will Win This Boat

Big hidden-weight prize for Colonist subscribers in King Fisherman contest which opens May 1 to Oct. 15 is this 12-foot Sea King fiberglas boat, complete with deck, windshield, conroak, full flotation, Viking outboard motor and Master Craft boat trailer. See complete contest details on page 10. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Summit Talks Feared

Long Shadow Of Munich Haunts West

Cave-In Price Of Peace?

OTTAWA (CP) — Is the long shadow of Munich darkening Western diplomacy?

The West's statesmen appear to fear that a summit meeting may be judged by their peoples or worse actually turn out to be appeasement of Russia.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker in his major speeches on foreign policy has hinted at this Western apprehension.

In a speech last week he expressed Canadian willingness "to take any step short of appeasement" that would reduce world tension.

He made a similar statement on his return from the North Atlantic Alliance's heads-of-government conference in Paris last December.

The anxiety that a summit meeting with Russia this year may one day be compared to Neville Chamberlain's cave-in to Hitler at Munich two decades ago likely will preoccupy the NATO foreign ministers when they meet early next month at Copenhagen. External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith will represent Canada.

Unhappy Augury

ELLESMERE PORT, England (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd Saturday disclosed that Russia has refused to sit down together with the big three western ambassadors to start summit conference preparations.

Lloyd said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "has only agreed to meet them one by one."

This "extraordinary step," followed with a violent attack in the United States Friday, does not represent a "very happy augury" of progress toward summit talks, Lloyd added.

Weakness Sought?

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — United States officials yesterday agreed with Selwyn Lloyd's contention that Russia is be having in an extraordinary way in the pre-summit diplomatic talks now in progress in Moscow.

Officials confirmed the British foreign secretary's disclosure that British, France and the United States are continuing on the problem raised by the decisions of Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, to confer separately with the three western ambassadors instead of jointly.

The explanation of the Soviet tactics advanced officially as the most likely of all is that Gromyko is probing for weak points in the West's armour so as to compel the allies to agree to a summit conference on Moscow's terms.

Crowd at Summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko called in one by one the envoys of India, Sweden, Yugoslavia and 11 Communist-bloc nations Saturday to tell them officially that the Kremlin is pressing for a summit conference.

It appeared the Russians were preparing to propose that these nations be included in any top-level talks with the West. But diplomats here feel that a conference is still a long way off.

Let it Rain!

They may be only April showers, but 18-year-old Valerie Rose isn't taking any chances on getting an April cold. Valerie took the weatherman at his word yesterday and bundled up against the rain. By the latest word from the weatherman she had better use that umbrella again today. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Sunshine Club

Food Poisons 500 Girls

Ground Pork Lunch Blamed

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — Some 500 school girls were stricken with severe cases of food poisoning Saturday while attending a state convention of the Sunshine Society, a teen age girls organization.

Lewis Darst, Crawfordsville high school superintendent, said many of the 2,000 girls attending the convention ate in the school cafeteria.

All available doctors were called to the high school gymnasium where about 50 of the girls were treated. Another 40 girls were treated at Culver Hospital in Crawfordsville.

Many of the girls had left for home before becoming ill, and had to be taken till buses at Lafayette and Greencastle. All available physicians were now attending to the stomach aches of another 150 girls. At least 30 girls were treated in Greencastle. Others were treated in Indianapolis and other nearby cities.

Spokesman of the organization said some of the girls were planned about the taste of ground pork sandwiches during the noon meal. In addition to the meat, the meal consisted of uncooked carrots and celery, cup cakes and milk.

Another Attack

Another attack of illness has been suffered by Sir Winston Churchill, but he is now considered better although not fully recovered, according to sources close to the family. The attack is believed to have occurred shortly after April 8 when it was announced the 83-year-old wartime leader was cancelling a planned visit to Washington.

JOHN MARTIN

EVANNE MURRAY

Festival Stars Picked

John Martin of the Victoria Theatre Guild's Studio Group was named best actor by adjudicator Peter Aylllo. He played "Dolphin Hipporex" in the next play, "The Ass and the Philosophers." See story page 19.

Evanne Murray, versatile actress from the St. Luke's Players, last night won the best actress award at the Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival. She played "Violante del Ponte Nero" in "The Laboratory," presented by St. Luke's.

In Paris

Anti-U.S. Feelings Incited

PARIS (UPI) — Leftist and right-wing newspapers denounced United States "interference" in North Africa Saturday and whipped up a fresh wave of anti-Americanism in France on the eve of crucial elections.

Official denials from Washington failed to stem reports that the United States now favors direct peace talks between the French and the rebels in Algeria, a question which many Frenchmen believe is of no concern to any nation but France.

Political observers speculated over the effects of the America stand on local elections throughout the country today.

Gaillard resigned Tuesday when the national assembly rejected the U.S.-British "good offices" proposals for a peaceful settlement of the French-Tunisian crisis. Rightwingers accused Gaillard of surrendering to American "pressure" in North Africa.

New fuel was added to the fires by the reports of a shift by Washington on the Algerian question.

Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter officially denied the reports in Washington Friday.

Seized on Street

Lifelong Resident Spirited from U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — William Hekkala, a 52-year-old draftsman, was arrested at 6 p.m. Friday night, put on a plane and was out of the United States early Saturday before U.S. immigration officials confirmed the arrest.

Mrs. Hekkala, who was left behind, was not told until the plane had left.

A fellow worker said he saw two men take Hekkala away. Bruce Barber, local immigration official, said Hekkala was deported to his native Finland on grounds he was a Communist party member 20 years ago. Hekkala, not a U.S. citizen, entered the United States at the age of 2½ months.

NO RECORD

Barber refused to say what plane Hekkala was aboard, but said he definitely was "out of the country." No airline had any record of Hekkala being on any passenger list.

Lloyd McMurray, Hekkala's attorney, said a motion on an 11-year legal battle against deportation was pending in a San Francisco federal district court and was scheduled to be heard May 4.

Barber said the motion did not bar the deportation.

"It's a frightful thing that they (immigration officials) can pick up a man and kidnap him like this," Mrs. Hekkala said. "They took him off without any money or clothes. He was out on $5,000 bail. There was no point in them doing this."

NEARLY MIDNIGHT

Mrs. Hekkala said she wasn't told until nearly midnight what happened to her husband. Mrs. Hekkala, 38, married him five years ago. They have no children.

Mrs. Hekkala said her husband's Communist affiliations were "almost 20 years ago."

McMurray said Hekkala's Communist activity in the '30s in Minnesota consisted of fighting for unemployment compensation and against foreclosing on farm mortgages during the depression.

Massey Sends Telegram

Royal Plane Stops Briefly in Canada

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — The plane carrying Princess Margaret on a state visit to the West Indies landed at Gander International Airport early today.

Awaiting her aircraft was a telegram from Governor General Vincent Massey stating that the Canadian people "are eagerly looking forward" to her Canadian visit in July.

Previously Margaret did not leave the plane which was in Gander for refueling.

OPEN HOUSE

She will open the first Parliament of the new West Indies Federation at Port of Spain, Trinidad on Tuesday and will return home on May 7th.

A Calypso band gave a farewell serenade at the London airport for the Princess who wore a short cloche hat which covered her piquant new hairdo.

Sun Eclipse Inspires Bathing Bee

KURUKSHETRA, India (Reuters)—More than 100,000 Hindus bathed in the great Sacred Lakes at this major pilgrimage centre during yesterday's eclipse of the sun.

Among them were many ash-smeared ascetics undergoing extreme penance. Some had nails through their tongues and flesh and others lay on beds of thorns.

DR. BRICK CHISHOLM

Chisholm Honored

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CP) — The Connecticut Association for Mental Health announced Saturday night it will present an award to Dr. Brock Chisholm of Cape Point, B.C.

The group's golden anniversary mental health award will be presented April 29 to Dr. Chisholm, the first director general of the world health organization.

Chisholm now is president of the World Federation for Mental Health.

The award, to be made in New Haven, will inaugurate the golden anniversary year for the state's mental health group.

Guns Salute Birthday

A 21 gun salute marking the real birthday of Queen Elizabeth II will be fired at noon Monday from the salutng base at Work Point by members of the 5th Independent Medium Battery.

Navy rounds will be dressed "over all" as is traditional on the Queen's birthday.

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Slides Cut U.S. Highway

SEATTLE (AP) — Two huge slides rumbled down across the Stevens Pass highway late Saturday, narrowing one car and choking off traffic on the major cross-Cascade Mountains route.

One of the slides, 30 feet deep and 100 feet long, crashed down on the roadway two miles west of the Stevens Pass ski resort. Some 200 yards east of that slide another slide choked the pass with eight feet of debris. The second slide was 300 feet long.

New Chance to Share Flowers With Ailing, Aged, Shut-Ins

The Colonist Share the Flowers plan gets under way again this week.

Tulips are expected to form the bulk of the donations, but any flowers suitable for arranging in hospitals to brighten the lives of shut-ins will be welcome.

Hospitals scheduled to receive flowers Thursday are Mount St. Mary, George Road Hospital, Aged Women's Home and St. Mary's Priory.

People who have flowers to donate are requested to phone the Colonist at 3-4111 before 12 p.m. Wednesday and leave their name address and telephone number.

Volunteer drivers, to collect the flowers from donors, between 9 and 11 Thursday morning are required and they should phone the Colonist at 3-4111 before 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The Colonist will arrange to have the flowers made into bouquets and delivered to the hospitals around noon Thursday.

It is all a happy plan, whereby everybody can share in bringing cheer to shut-ins who are unable to get out and see the lovely gardens.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A RADIOACTIVE gas-filled lamp that will glow for 10 years without using any electric power is being tested at the atomic energy research establishment, Harwell, England.

"Already they have a lamp that will operate satisfactorily . . . where a steady low-intensity light source is needed," says British Information Service. It can be used for lighting mines, marking navigation channels, lighting tower clocks, as a marker in a photographic darkroom and for a signalling device in transportation systems.

Scientists are trying to develop an even hrighter lamp which could be used for such purposes as street lighting.

The lamp is filled with radioactive gas, Krypton 39, which gives off atomic particles. These bombard a sensitive phosphor lining so that it glows.

The atomic lamp would be safe to handle. It would glow for 10 years without service or electric power. What's the betting that the companies that manufacture electrical equipment will find a way to suppress it?

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Some interesting letters from readers, which arrived while I was away on a trip, have somehow been mislaid. My wife and I have had a lively discussion about them, each of us blaming the other for their loss.

"My mistake was in taking them home," I said. "It's an axiom that anything taken home is lost."

"You had them last," she said. "I saw you with them in your hand when you were going to the office."

"They're not at the office," I said.

"I wish you were in some business that required you to have great big tools or machines, instead of papers," my wife said. "Then you couldn't lose them."

"I have a bunch that they'd get lost all the same," I observed bitterly. "I'd come home and say 'Where's that bulldozer that I left in the yard yesterday? And the Euclid and the power shovel?' And you'd answer back 'I don't know; you had them last'."

My wife answered with the Look which means in our household code that I ought to have my head examined. In any controversy of this kind, it works as well for her as having the last word.

Between us, however, we seem to have mislaid the letters. My apologies to the people who were kind enough to write to me. I hope you will try it again.

Cheque for Sevenoaks

Cheque for $2,500 to be used in the treatment of emotionally disturbed children at Sevenoaks treatment centre was presented to Family and Children's Service director David Woodsworth, left, Friday by Ted Hamer, Vic Van-Isle Kinsmen representative to the B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund. Sum is part of the Kinsmen program in aid of disturbed children in B.C. Sevenoaks home is believed to be the only treatment centre of its kind in Western Canada. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Tory Leniency Expected

Fewer Hangings Ahead

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Although capital punishment has not been abolished in Canada, the Conservative [illegible] adopt a more lenient policy toward commuting death sentences to life imprisonment.

The opposition to the death penalty is strong among some cabinet members including Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Justice Minister Davie Fulton.

Because of the feeling against the death penalty, the cabinet can be expected to be more lenient [illegible] of commuting all death sentences has been adopted.

All death sentences in Canada come to the cabinet for final review. Any recommendation for mercy from the convicting jury has no weight with a judge, who must impose the death penalty on persons convicted of murder. However, a recommendation for mercy has in the past had weight in cabinet re[illegible]

Since last June, when the Conservative government took office there have been nine persons sentenced to death whose cases have been reviewed by the cabinet.

In three cases, where there was no recommendation for mercy, the cabinet did not interfere with the death penalty. In the other six, the cabinet commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. In only two of the six was there a recommendation for mercy.

A joint Senate-Commons committee which studied capital punishment several years ago did not recommend abolition of the death penalty, but suggested that electrocution might be substituted for hanging.

The parliamentary committee also recommended a periodic review of the question of abolishing the death penalty.

Central Saanich Queries Tax Hike

CENTRAL SAANICH — Rise of four mills in the school tax rate for Central Saanich municipality is being questioned by municipal officials, following release of education department figures apportioning operating costs of operation of Saanich school district 63.

The amount of $73,746 charged against the municipality is based on a taxable assessed value of $4,217,986.

"It is impossible to see how this figure was arrived at," municipal clerk D. S. Wood said. "Last year, after an appeal, our assessment was set at about $3,500,000. The utilities in the municipality have been reduced by $700,000 this year, and we have certainly not experienced any building boom to warrant the vast increase."

Amount of tax charged against Central Saanich last year was $61,216. This year's increase would mean a rise in the rate from 13.5 to 17.5 mills.

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B.C. Electric Brief Tops Borden Agenda

The Royal Commission on Energy, headed by 57-year-old Toronto industrialist Henry Borden, will open hearings in Victoria tomorrow in the far west swing of its trans-Canada study of the nation's energy resources.

Hearings in this city are expected to take the better part of the week with a B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. brief to be presented by company research director John Davis, first on the agenda.

Others submitting briefs are Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co., Westcoast Transmission Co., Prince George Natural Gas and the City of Prince George, and Canadian Southern Petroleum Ltd.

EXPORT POLICY

Westcoast is seeking a national policy favorable to gas export that would allow for the export of surplus gas to the United States.

In a brief already presented to the seven-man commission in Calgary the company claimed Canadian gas reserves far exceed the need of consumers in Canada.

Subject of the brief here could be in relation to the company's plans to build an oil pipeline from the Peace River to Vancouver along the right-of-way of the existing gas line.

The Borden Commission hearing in Calgary was startled by evidence the promoters of the Westcoast Transmission made millions of dollars by purchasing original stocks at five cents a share.

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HENRY BORDEN

Almost 160,000,000 cubic feet of Peace River natural gas now moves over the West Coast Transmission line to southern B.C. and the U.S. daily.

The Borden energy commission was announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker on Oct. 16, 1957. The full scope of its duties included an examination of the energy resources of the nation and a study of the most effective use of gas, oil, coal, water and uranium.

But it was also instructed to make recommendations on export policy and to see if any specific measures need be taken relative to the contentious Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. "to safeguard the interests of Canadian producers and consumers of natural gas."

The Trans-Canada has already come under the scrutiny of the energy commission at the Calgary hearings, but to date no report has been made by the commission on its findings.

Canadian Southern Petroleum, which will present the final brief to the Borden Commission at Victoria, with oil and gas wells in Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. holds interest in a gross acreage of 3,286,194 acres in this province, by far its biggest holding of the kind.

SIX COMMISSIONERS

In addition to the chairman, Henry Borden, commissioners sitting in Victoria are Dr. R. M. Hardy, dean of engineering, University of Alberta; George E. Britnell, University of Saskatchewan professor; Leon Ladner, Vancouver lawyer; Louis Levesque, Montreal, and Dr. Robert Howland, Halifax.

The seventh member of the board, Gordon Cushing, executive vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Labor, will not attend the Victoria hearings.

15th Brigade Survivors To Gather

The men still living who faced the chopping, rank decimating fire of the Hindenburg Line in a French valley Sept. 2, 1918, will reunite here Saturday, May 17.

Judge Joseph Clearihue will be presiding officer for members of the 15th Brigade (CFA) Association, who will mark the 42nd anniversary of the departure of their unit for overseas.

Members from California, Seattle, Vancouver, Penticton and Vancouver Island points will be at Loughheed's Banquet Hall at 6.30 p.m. that day. Any members wishing further information may contact Ralph Cruickshanks, 2-1862, or Archie Wills, 3-5769.

Banquet Calls 'Old' Gyros

More than 150 former members of Victoria Gyro Club have been invited to attend a centennial "homecoming banquet" to be held Monday night.

William Hudson, secretary of the club and the only charter member still active in club affairs, said last night former members of any Gyro Club would be welcome.

Reservations for the private luncheon can be made by telephoning Mr. Hudson at 3-2519.

Guest speaker will be Dean Neville Scarfe of the University of British Columbia's faculty of education.

LATIN ROOTS

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Esquimalt Couple's Son

He's Found Weapon In War on Cancer

Persuasiveness of an English immigrant in Moose Jaw, Sask., back in 1928 has helped play a part in a major medical discovery.

In 1928 James H. Cutts and Mrs. Cutts, English born and bred, were planning to emigrate to Australia with their 10-month-old son, Harry.

But Mr. Cutts' brother in Moose Jaw, Sask., persuaded them to come to Canada instead.

Mr. Cutts is retired now and he and Mrs. Cutts live at 952 Dunsmuir Street, in Esquimalt.

Today, in Philadelphia, their son, Harry, together with Dr. Robert L. Noble, associate director of the Collip Medical Research Laboratories at the University of Western Ontario, will report on a new weapon in the fight against cancer.

The two Canadians are presenting their findings to the American Association for Cancer Research. They have extracted a cancer-fighting compound from a Jamaican weed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutts knew Harry was working with the was trying to grow a supply of it in his garden—but the first they knew of his success was a week ago when they heard a radio broadcast.

Harry is one of four children. A brother, Frank, is also conducting cancer research at the University of Saskatchewan.

Next month Mr. and Mrs. Cutts plan to visit Harry in Toronto to see him receive his PhD.

The discoveries of the two Toronto scientists are regarded by authorities as among the most significant of 82 projects under way in Canada through the support of the National Cancer Institute and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Donations to the annual Conquer Cancer Campaign may be sent to the secretary of the Victoria committee, K. W. L. Scace, 816 Wharf Street, Victoria.

Victorians Elected

Two Victoria men, Henry Brure and C. W. Baker were yesterday elected to the executive of the B.C. Regional Council of the National Unemployment Insurance Association.

The annual convention was held in Victoria. Mr. Brure was elected vice-president and Mr. Baker was elected treasurer. Other officers elected:

L. Leslit of Vancouver, president; Jean Wadley of Vancouver, secretary.

Some 25 delegates from Vancouver, New Westminster, upper Vancouver Island, Prince George and Nelson attended the conference.

Mr. Bruce will represent the B.C. region at the national convention to be held in Windsor, Ont., in October.

The Courtroom Parade

$25 Fines Levied on Two Men Found Fighting on City Street

Two men found fighting on Fisgard Street Friday night were each fined $25 in city police court yesterday for unlawfully creating a disturbance.

They were Max Dick and Terrance McLeod.

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Juanita MacIntosh, no fixed address, was fined $40 or seven days in jail for careless driving, and $25 or five days for driving without a driver's licence.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall refused her time to pay the fine when city prosecutor T. P. O'Grady noted she was on a bond of good behavior on a theft charge in Vancouver.

She was found guilty on a charge of vagrancy.

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In Esquimalt police court, Glen August Sohus, Macmillan's Motor Court was fined $250 on a charge of impaired driving. He was remanded to Monday on two charges of driving without a driver's licence.

William Smith of the West Saanich Indian reserve was fined $10 and $10.50 costs in Sidney police court for possessing liquor on the reserve.

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James Fortune, 315 Edward, was fined $10 when he appeared in Colwood police court Friday on a charge of fishing above tidal waters without a licence. The charge was laid under the Game Act.

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In the same court Raymond Charles Hunt, 652 Garbally, was sentenced to one year in jail on a charge of breaking and entering and theft at View Royal Pharmacy, March 31.

Hunt had already received four one year sentences on similar charges in city court, and a fifth in Saanich court. All were made concurrent.

He still faces one charge in Esquimalt court.

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The Weather

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Cloudy with a few showers. Sunny periods. Rain in evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20, becoming southeast 15 in late afternoon. Precipitation, .40 inch. Sunshine, 48 minutes. Monday outlook, cloudy with a few showers.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High ... 48 Low ... 44

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High ... 53 Low ... 43
Sunrise ... 5.14 Sunset ... 7.11

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers. Sunny period. Rain in evening. Little change in temperature. Winds, southerly 20 in and near Georgia Strait, otherwise 10. Low and high at Nanaimo, 43 and 53. Monday outlook, cloudy with a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Rain in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds, southwest 15 occasionally reaching 20 in afternoon and evening. Low and high at Estevan Point, 42 and 50. Monday outlook, cloudy with showers.

TEMPERATURES

	Min	Max	Precip
St. John's	36	33	.04
Halifax	46	39	
Ottawa	41	60	
Toronto	60	63	
North Bay	33	65	
Port Arthur	37	70	.01
Kenora	32	62	.05
Winnipeg	30	60	
Brandon	36	37	
The Pas	31	34	.35
Regina	34	34	
Saskatoon	32	37	
Prince Albert	37	32	.06
North Battleford	33	36	.08
Swift Current	29	32	
Medicine Hat	36	39	
Lethbridge	35	39	
Calgary	32	34	
Edmonton	35	35	
Kimberley	32	48	
Crescent Valley	31	60	.04
Kamloops	35	37	
Penticton	45	54	.06
Vancouver	43	50	.03
Prince Rupert	35	46	.08
Prince George	30	44	.07
Whitehorse	32	43	
Seattle	44	54	.77
Portland	49	50	.17
San Francisco	50	74	
Los Angeles	59	77	
Spokane	34	49	.08
Chicago	32	70	.07
New York	37	77	

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	High Water Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Low Water Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
20	03 34	8.0	16 31	7.0	09 50	0.4	21 43	6.7
21	03 40	8.0	16 43	7.1	10 33	1.1	22 00	7.0
22	03 37	8.0	20 43	7.4	11 13	3.0	22 55	7.3
23	07 30	8.0	21 27	7.3	11 50	0.0	23 40	7.4
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26	04 00	7.5	23 00	7.4	01 57	7.8	14 34	2.0
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30	[illegible]		13 18	[illegible]	00 00	4.1	13 10	4.7

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

	High Water Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Low Water Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
20	04 33	[illegible]	13 06	[illegible]	11 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13 31	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14 01	[illegible]
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City Soarers Aid New Club

Welcome letter received by Victoria Soaring Club recently was from the newly-formed Alberni Glider Club, asking for help and information in locating a suitable, two-seater glider.

Russ Jeffs, president of the Victoria club, has replied to the letter from Mrs. O. Schaumann, secretary of the Alberni club, giving her as much information as he can.

'Walk-Up' Bank First in Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—A Bank of Montreal branch with a teller's wicket on the sidewalk is to open Monday in suburban St. Lambert. The "walk-up" bank is called Canada's first and is designed for "people anxious to bank in a hurry."

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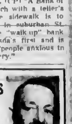

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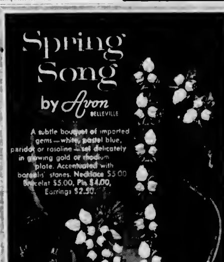

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Scene of Beauty at Brussels

Lights play on fountains in front of the U.S. pavilion of Brussels fair to make scene of beauty. Belgium expects 50,000,000 persons will visit fair, which opened April 17.—(CPC)

Bewitching Statue Death for Two Men

LA SPEZIA, Italy (UP) The mysterious and bewitching statue of a beautiful woman may remain hidden forever.

Officials say she may be too dangerous to display. During the past half-century, two men have killed themselves because of her unresponsive charms.

The wooden, more than life-size, statue, now tucked away in the basement of the naval museum at La Spezia, was found floating in mid-Atlantic one day in 1864. Bobbing among the waves was the statue of a woman fetchingly draped in classical Greek garments. She undoubtedly once adorned the prow of an unknown ship.

She caused trouble from the start. Shipmates became fascinated . . . and jealous. Fights broke out. The captain had her locked in his cabin.

The statue was placed in several museums. In 1924, she claimed her first victim . . . a museum guard. He killed himself. The statue caused him to lose interest in everything else.

Names in the News

Welcome Home, Paul!

OTTAWA — Rock 'n' roll star Paul Anka who wows 'em in Europe but apparently leaves his former schoolfellows cold, won't sing any more in his home town.

Tearful in a backstage interview after an uproarious concert before 2,000 jeering young people in the local auditorium, in which Paul was peppered with bottles and flash bulbs, his mother, Mrs. Anka, said:

"As long as I live Paul will never make another appearance in Ottawa."

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TORONTO — A "stop Harris" campaign was credited last night with helping defeat Walter Harris, former federal finance minister, in his bid for the Ontario Liberal leadership. John Wintermeyer, 41-year-old Kitchener lawyer and Liberal financial critic in the Ontario legislature, was elected over Mr. Harris and five other candidates.

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BRUSSELS — Former RAF group captain Peter Townsend said yesterday the letters stolen from his car in Paris were strictly business and had nothing to do with Princess Margaret.

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LOS ANGELES — Singer Billy Eckstine, 43, was sued for divorce Friday by his bride of 66 days, actress model Carolle Drake, 33. She charged cruelty.

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HOLLYWOOD — Actor Mickey Rooney is defendant in a $20,000 superior court suit charging him with fraud because of failure of a proposed TV series.

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NEW YORK — Former President Herbert Hoover, nearing 84 and plagued by recurring gall bladder attacks, had the organ removed Saturday. His excellent general health brought him through the operation like a man 20 to 25 years younger.

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MOSCOW — Van Cliburn, prize-winning American pianist from Kilgore, Texas, made a triumphant debut as soloist at a packed concert in the great hall of the Moscow Conservatory. At the end of the performance he received a standing ovation. Some of his young female admirers tossed bouquets of flowers on to the stage.

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VANCOUVER — Walter C. Koerner, chairman of the Vancouver United Red Feather Appeal, believes Vancouver and B.C. are poor givers when it comes to charitable causes. B.C. is the worst province in

PAUL ANKA
. . . never again

JOHN WINTERMEYER
. . . 'stop Harris'

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charitable giving," he told drive chairmen at a meeting Friday.

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QUEBEC — Maurice Duplessis, Quebec's durable premier, celebrates his 68th birthday Sunday by ignoring it as much as possible.

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NICOSIA, Cyprus — Governor Sir Hugh Foot went back to his "meet the people" trips yesterday despite renewed sabotage in rebellion-torn Cyprus.

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WINNIPEG — Stanley Knowles announced he is in the running for a $12,000 yearly post as executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

LONDON — Nikita Khrushchev has called upon Russian youth to help his campaign against the "intolerable phenomenon" of drunkenness. Khrushchev urged the league to stamp out the practice of distilling spirits at home.

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BELGRADE — Marshal Josip Broz Tito, first and only president of the Yugoslav Republic yesterday was re-elected unanimously by Parliament for another four-year term.

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WINDSOR, Ont. — Harold Revait, 34, suspended Lasalle police chief Friday was sentenced to 18 months in jail for pocketing $321 in speeding fines from American motorists.

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LONDON, Ont. — Prince Philip is expected to visit London next April for the 75th birthday celebration of the Royal Canadian Regiment, of which he is colonel in-chief.

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LONDON — Kathleen A. Cox, a Conservative party agent who rode a train without a ticket "to see if British railways were awake" was fined $5.60 yesterday after learning that they were.

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PINE BUSH, N.Y. — William Scott, 76-year-old retired laborer has confessed shooting to death his eight-year-old nephew, Joseph Kowaski, because the boy "bothered me."

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VANCOUVER — Warden Hugh Christie of Oakalla says his institution is filled with spoiled children in contrast with those 10 years ago, when the prisons contained deprived children.

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U.S. 'Eyes' on Moon May Soon View Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) Amer- . . . huid of being able to take a remote control look at any spot . . . research chief says.

And he agrees it soon may be possible to use the moon as a reconnaissance satellite by means of electronic devices, without actually sending a missile there.

Rear Admiral John T. Hayward acknowledged this Friday at a hearing of the special space committee of the House of Representatives.

"Don't we . . . have the capability through electronic means soon to use the moon as a reconnaissance satellite, so we haven't got to wait for production of satellites in orbit, or a moon shot or a landing on the moon?" Hayward was asked.

Hayward said the breakthroughs would permit monitoring . . . sight or sound. He didn't elaborate.

Orbit Good 200 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Navy's Vanguard satellite will orbit the earth for at least 200 years, Dr. John P. Hagen said yesterday.

Hagen, director of the Vanguard satellite program, said long observation will be necessary to determine a more accurate prediction of the life of the small sphere sent aloft on March 17.

Transport Of Joy

TACOMA (AP) — A five-year-old girl had been told she was to be adopted by her foster parents Friday, and when she appeared in court she was all smiles.

"Tell the judge what's going to happen to you today," Attorney Valen Honeywell told the little girl.

"I'm going to get abducted," she said sweetly.

Troops Closing In On Rebels' Capital

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) Government troops closed in Saturday on the rebel capital of Bukittinggi readying the stroke to cut down the two-month-old revolutionary regime.

With the outnumbered rebels reported offering only slight resistance, a military spokesman stepped up the timetable of conquest saying the mountain town may fall at any hour.

The 6,000-man Jakarta invasion force after quickly overwhelming the rebel port of Padang in Thursday's landing on western Sumatra had expected to take three days to march the 58 miles north to Bukittinggi.

The rebel regime soon may be reduced to fighting a furtive guerrilla war in the jungles.

Autonomy, the deep political issue which gave rise to the revolt of the young army colonels on Sumatra, is still a burning one which eclipses all others, including communism, in Jakarta.

Thor Shot Noisy Flop

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) An Air Force attempt to launch a Thor ballistic missile without publicity ended Saturday in a thunderous explosion.

The missile, designed to carry an atomic warhead at least 1,500 miles, blew up on its launching pad. The blast and a muffled roar that followed was heard for miles.

I Know What I Said—John D.

'Not Tory Policy To Divert Trade'

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Saturday night the idea that it is government policy to divert 15 per cent of Canada's import trade to the United Kingdom from the United States is a "construction" placed upon remarks he made last July 6.

"I haven't looked at it since" he said "but I know exactly what I said.

"I said that if we were to divert about 15 per cent of our U.S. trade to the United Kingdom that would be desirable."

The question was raised in Toronto Friday by federal Liberal leader Lester Pearson who said a copyrighted interview in the April 18 issues of U.S. News and World Report contained a denial that the Progressive Conservatives had suggested a 15 per cent diversion in trade.

Mr. Pearson said Friday, "I shall not bother to produce the documentation of the press conference he (Mr. Diefenbaker) gave in Montreal at the time the (Churchill-Duncan) trade mission left for the United Kingdom. Apparently it was all the figment of our imagination."

Mr. Diefenbaker said Saturday that when he went to Montreal there was no press conference although he did speak to reporters as the mission took off. He would stand by the remarks he made then.

Anti-Sub Exercises Set Monday

Three destroyer escorts of the Pacific Command's Second Canadian Escort Squadron will carry out a series of anti-submarine exercises from Monday to May 2.

HMC Ships Crescent, Fraser and Margaree will visit several ports, including Nanoose and Vancouver.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the ships will leave Esquimalt at 8:30 a.m. and carry out exercises on the west coast of the Island, returning at night. They leave Esquimalt 8:30 a.m. Thursday and go to Nanoose and Vancouver, returning 3:30 p.m. April 28.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Better Health Through Knowledge

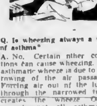
- **Asthma and Emotions**

Q. Are diseases such as asthma ever due to emotional upsets?

A. In most cases of asthma and other allergic conditions, some type of sensitivity or allergy can be found. However, the healthy body functions as a unit with each organ working as smoothly as a well-oiled machine. Put sand in the machine or load a person with emotional gravel and things soon get out of kilter. This does not mean that asthma sufferers need treatment for mental troubles in order to get well but outlook or attitude can be an important factor in many diseases.

Q. Do children ever outgrow asthma?

A. Some may. Not so long ago two doctors reported that of 600 asthmatic children, about 75 per cent no longer had asthma by the time they reached teenage. A child specialist at Duke University checked 200 asthmatic youngsters. After two years treatment, about 80 per cent of the children had few symptoms or were greatly helped. The important thing to remember is that asthma can be very serious. Early treatment by a physician can prevent much suffering and may even save a life.



Q. Is wheezing always a sign of asthma?

A. No. Certain other conditions can cause wheezing. The asthmatic wheeze is due to narrowing of the air passages. Forcing air out of the lungs through the narrowed tubes creates the wheeze. Oddly enough, not all asthmatics wheeze but they, as well as perfectly healthy people, can learn to wheeze.

Q. Is a person apt to dislike foods to which they are allergic?

A. No. A Rochester, N.Y., doctor examined more than 300 children who were allergic or sensitive to various types of foods. Egg was the only disliked food that matched up with sensitivity.

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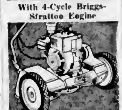

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The British Scene . . . by Giles

"Here comes somebody now. Ye gods—I hope THAT isn't mine."

A Canadian Air Ministry

IF there is one country in the world to which civil aviation is a necessity, apart from defence considerations, it is Canada. Years ago the country attempted the creation of an air ministry and a separate set-up for commercial flying, but it became sidetracked in favor of a quasi-monopoly under Crown direction which automatically shut out the normal development of private enterprise in a fast-expanding field. Today, with some of the longest distances to cover between its borders and more need than ever for ready access to its frontiers, Canada has yet to find the progressive and imaginative policy which will harness our abilities to our needs.

As The Gazette, Montreal, said recently in support of a civil air ministry, the Canadian aircraft industry together with licensed carriers employed 39,000 individuals to produce goods and services worth in excess of $500,000,000 in the last year of record. There are good reasons to believe that with the advent of the jet age, Canada's hub position at the geographical centre of the land masses of the northern hemisphere, and the tremendous increase in flying by the public that this endeavor is still in its beginnings. It is time that civil aviation was extracted from its present entanglements and freed to take its own risks and chances in preparation for the new flying age. An air ministry would be a logical focal point for such a start.

It is not necessary to emphasize the emergence of flying from its pioneering stage. Today civil aviation is big business in every country, and to a growing extent a prime mover of people, mail and goods. Canada above all countries needs the opening up of its air activities from the factory to the result end to service its domestic needs, to link up with international routes which are fast coming into being on the air map of the world, and acutely as a breeding ground in which aviation skills, technical knowledge, trained air crews and all correlated assets can be drawn upon in support of whatever must be our defensive air establishment for the future. Under an air ministry the Dominion could supervise safe standards, leaving industry free to fill public demand as it developed.

In South Africa

ONE would have to live in South Africa to appreciate all the factors involved, but it is not surprising that the Nationalist Party won easy re-election to office for a third term. Only the white citizens were permitted to vote. The much larger non-white population had therefore no chance whatever to register its opinion of the apartheid policy which keeps them in subjection. And fear of eventual submersion by the colored groups obviously still holds sway in South Africa.

This is indicated by the gain in seats made by the Nationalist government, which now holds a two-to-one parliamentary majority. The opposition, the United Party of the late Jan Smuts, which also favors segregation but would ease its economic and civic impact, will have only one seat more than it had before. Any prospect of widening the franchise or of equating more favorably the lot of the colored peoples of South Africa thus appears to be set back for at least another five years. The white supremacy policy is still dominant.

It is easy for outside observers who do not suffer the complications of racial problems to comment, yet continuation of rigid separation of white and black in all phases of life in a country where numbers will in the end have their own effect does not seem wise. It runs counter also to the developing conscience of world society, and in the continent of Africa particularly the stir of native claims to better treatment is unlikely to be permanently denied.

It would seem more advantageous to work towards co-existence by providing the opportunity for South Africa's colored peoples to reach a status that will enable them to play a responsible part in their own country. For later if not sooner this will have to come about.

What Does Victoria Do Now?

IT has become somewhat difficult to know how much importance to attach now to the controversy over shopping hours in the city of Victoria. Until this week the impression was abroad that retail merchants were all vitally concerned about this. Yet when the city council, seeking guidance for a course of action, went to the trouble and expense of putting out a questionnaire to the merchants, only 14 per cent bothered to answer it. If the importance of shop closing regulations is to be measured by that response there can't be very much to it.

Inconclusive as they may be, the answers to the council's questions are interesting as a reflection of the respective strength of the rival factions. The public—and the aldermen—have been led to believe that the tourist industry needed and a large proportion of stores favored a six-day week. If so, the six-day group is not pressing its cause with much vigor, for when the answers were counted they were found to be swamped by requests for—of all things—a whole-day closure in place of the present half day.

Of course it may be that the five-day faction was better organized and more active in getting out the "vote." Even allowing for that, however, it is perfectly obvious that the six-day week commands little support among the merchants as a whole. A poser for the council now is, where to go from here? It asked the merchants a question and received an unexpected and awkward answer.

Island Editors Say

Home Influence

There is a great clamor at the present time for stiller discipline in schools and for a return to the fundamentals of learning. This is all to the good but according to the experts a child's personality is fixed pretty well by the time it is five years old, so there is not much point in making drastic changes in the school system unless we can be sure the children arrive at school with something approaching adequate preparation.

Psychologists have not been able to give us any easy ways to start our children out in the right direction, but it is well to remember that parents were bringing up children long before psychology was discovered and they managed to do a good job of it.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Shopping Service

The city council need not fear the issue of future store hours. Duncan has been a 5½ day-week shopping centre for so many years now that few in business today here can remember its origin. This adherence to the 5½ day week has continued despite the trend elsewhere for one-day closing instead of half-day closing.

If late opening one evening a week is included, it will be seen that the 5½ day service week becomes almost the equivalent of six ordinary days. Thus, the service which has been given by Duncan stores has not suffered down the years from the standpoint of hours.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Sentences to Match

Problem of juvenile delinquency is one which has baffled police forces, welfare agencies and psychologists for many years but offenders currently before the bar of justice cannot be treated lightly on that account.

Nothing is to be gained by merely classing those who continually flout the law as "problems." Majority of this type are fully acquainted with the difference between right and wrong. Accustomed to dealing severely with others who cross their paths, they will only be brought to a full stop by sentences which match the serious nature of their crimes.

—PARKSVILLE PROGRESS

An Honest Day's Work

In these days of high wages each minute counts and just as the "laborer is worthy of his hire" so is the "employer deserving of the time."

There are some employers too, who want more than their "pound of flesh" in free time from their employees, but they are in the minority just as are the time stealers in the labor force. "An honest day's work for an honest day's pay" will do more to stabilize our economy than any other single factor.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Behind With Its Share

Despite claims of Premier W. A. C. Bennett that the provincial debt has been substantially reduced and his denial of stories that the B.C. government is hard pressed for funds, the fact is Victoria is $100,000 behind in its payment of grants to our local school board. In order to keep our Comox district schools open, trustees have been forced to borrow from the banks until the government can come through with its share.

Net effect of this provincial debt disguised as a local liability is a budget item of some $3,000 to be paid by local taxpayers, to meet interest payments on these emergency loans.

—COURTENAY ARGUS

Radio Aid to Firemen

It is gratifying to see that an official effort is being made to have a short-wave radio system used by local fire departments.

We hope the civil defence authorities will see fit to grant aid to have a short-wave radio system established, and if not, then we hope the local bodies will go after the installation of the system without civil defence aid.

Cost of a system which would link the three local services is estimated at $5,000, little enough when proper use of radio could easily result in a saving of that amount in one fire alone.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ONE thing the "Emmy" television show suggested was that when forced to off-the-cuff humor some comedians are not too bright. A procession of star funnymen went to the podium—Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, George Gobel, et al—each in turn presenting an award to a winner. Each in turn also tried to exhibit—briefly 'tis true—the wit for which he is famous, but alas the witticisms were at best third-rate. Without their gag writers celebrated comedians seem rather apt to be lost.

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Twenty-six governments in the past 11 years, that is the record of France, now in the midst of yet another changeover. And yet one hears repeatedly that Frenchmen are supposed to be full of Gallic logic. France, I fear, is the Achilles heel of the NATO alliance.

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Conrad Hilton, the Texas hotel man who will operate CNR's new Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, says we—meaning the people of this country—are the champions, and he won't be surprised if the first man on the moon is a Canadian. It might be more to the point that the first man to run the Queen Elizabeth should have been a Canadian.

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A Jaycee who advocates a higher speed limit for B.C. highways asks what is the use of having a law if it's not observed. Well, there is a law against murder which isn't always observed but he wouldn't advocate wiping it out I hope.

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Princess Margaret's dress designer says her wardrobe for her impending West Indies tour will be up to date which, of course one would expect from so charming a modern miss—including the chemise style beginning to adorn our local scene. If the Princess wears such creations when she comes to Victoria this summer that doubtless will seem like an accolade for the brave pioneers of fashion in our midst.

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The army chief of staff has gone on record to the effect that ground forces are not obsolete even in the days of space travel and rocket missiles, a conclusion that should please old PBIs and infantry militia officers looking for new recruits. Moscow evidently agrees with the general, for by all accounts the Soviet Union has millions of ground troops under arms.

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Legends, indicates Churchill in his history of the English-speaking peoples, are stories that one believes only if one likes them. That was a very reassuring view in this column recently when it came across an item suggesting that Pontius Pilate was a Scotsman. The only disconcerting angle is that if birthplace is the criterion it's quite likely that Pilate was indeed born with heather in his ears—in Perthshire.

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The Russians have chalked up another first, I see. One of the features in the pop repertoire of a Soviet dance group's tour of the U.S. is a soccer ballet, wherein the dancers depict the course of a game from start to finish. One can scarcely imagine a Western choreographer invading the sports realm to such good purpose.

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Most uncricket-like behaviour is going on in Loch Ness. I read Skin divers and all kinds of electronic tricks are being employed to track the loch's famed sea serpent to its lair. I trust no such unsporting attempt will be made to trail our own beloved Cadborosaurus. Fair play is a jewel, and anyway a skin diver might frighten off Caddy for good. And that would deserve us right.

First Time in Many Years

Consumers' Voice Raised in Protest

By J. G. HAYDEN, from Washington

ONE idea that Congressmen certainly have brought back from Easter communion with their home folks is that the consumer suddenly has come back to life as a powerful political factor for the first time in many years.

Only in Los Angeles, where housewives are organized in a vow not to buy any more beef until prices on it are reduced, is there an outright buyer's strike. But from every corner of the country Congressmen report indications that customers are becoming much more critical and selective with respect to the goods offered them.

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Two points repeatedly mentioned are a growing disenchantment as concerns gadgets and complaint that costs of services of all sorts, from housemaids to auto repair, are steadily going up.

No doubt President Eisenhower had in mind reports from his scouts on these points when he said at a recent press conference:

"I think it would be a very good thing when the manufacturers wake up — and I am not going to name names—and begin to give the things we want instead of the things they think we want."

Mostly that crack was taken as applying to automobile styling, but in the president's mind equally, it is said, were a multitude of other things—especially home gadgets greatly appealing at first glance but increasingly costly to repair when they go wrong, as they frequently do.

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Looking a long way backward, in the first 15 years of this century cost of living was a main issue in every U.S. election. There was, for example, the question of tariffs in the congressional campaign of 1910, with the Republican Payne-Aldrich tariff law his target. Frank Doremus, the Democratic nominee for Congress in Detroit, dangled before his audiences two women's stockings, one foreign the other American made, to prove that American buyers were being gypped by high import duties. Doremus won in a walk over the incumbent Republican, Edwin Denby, who came back later, however, as secretary of the navy under President Harding.

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If memory serves, cost of living ceased as a major political issue with the beginning of the great depression in 1930.

For 10 years prices were too low, but with a great scarcity of people to buy in any case. The emphasis in those years was on government relief, that is, how much money could be extracted from public treasuries to augment reduced private incomes.

Then came the Second World War, with great benefit to the mass of American workers in that wages rose appreciably while prices were held down by government edict.

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Beginning with 1946 the score as between popular income (city workers and farmers) and cost of living has ranged up and down. In 1949-50, it appeared that production was outrunning consumption, to the definite disadvantage of consumers. But then came the Korean War to start another wave of inflationary prosperity, in which both wages and prices went up with the advantage, if any, on the side of the wage earners.

Everybody who wanted a job had one and, due to diversion of a large part of industrial capacity to war goods, there was strong competitive bidding for just about everything in the line of consumer goods that could be turned out.

The beginning of the end of that first after-war era was signalled by the signing of a Korean war truce in mid-1953. Cutting down of government buying on that account produced a mild economic recession, but it quickly ended.

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The period since then has been one of intense competition among manufacturers and retailers, each of them trying to outdo the other in offers of specialties designed to catch the buyer's eye.

Now comes another recession which, up to now, appears no worse than the relatively brief slowdown four years ago. One impression of this writer is that the current slackening has been greatly over-emphasized. There is an undeniable slump in sales of automobiles and other hard goods that is reflected in a marked reduction of steel production.

But outside the regions primarily producing major hardware, things are going on about as usual, with signs of a rise for small town folk and farmers.

Lighting the Darkness

(From The Ottawa Journal)

"Light," a beautiful word.

"Atom," a menacing word.

And yet from England the news of a radio-active gas-filled lamp which will burn for many years without attention. It will consume no electric power and be safe to handle.

It may be left in navigation channels as a faithful marker, glowing untended as the seasons pass.

Southey said that a light made darkness itself appear a thing of comfort.

It is possible that in these days we have been so obsessed by international darkness that we have not dared to see the light.

Time Capsule . . . *By G. E. Mortimore*

No Water, House Burns

THE United States swung away from the gold standard 25 years ago when President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress for power to "effect a controlled inflation," as newswriters of the day expressed it.

He withdrew support of the U.S. dollar on foreign exchanges to "combat the depreciated currencies of foreign countries."

His hope, it was reported, was to bring back all nations to the gold standard. But he sought to reduce the gold reserve considerably from its current 40 per cent.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada were on their way to confer with President Roosevelt in Washington.

Speaker Henry Rainey of the U.S. House of Representatives said that the president's monetary moves were designed to meet a "concerted and planned campaign by other nations to beat down the United States commercially."

Canada's House of Commons threw out a bill to legalize hospital sweepstakes 25 years ago.

The bill got a six month's hoist—a time-honored way of killing a bill. The vote, 96 to 15, cut across party lines.

Ray S. Kersey won the annual Good Friday nine-mile road race sponsored by Britannia branch, Canadian Legion. He beat Dave Garbutt of Duncan by four seconds.

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THE steamer Port Simpson, built in Victoria for service on the Skeena River, went on her trial run from the Inner Harbor, 50 years ago.

Dr. J. S. Helmcken, pioneer Hudson's Bay Company man, made a speech to the guests.

"In my day," he said, "we had to travel in canoes. Such a means of transportation as that which we are now enjoying would never have been dreamed of. Nevertheless we had a good time."

J. S. Gibb was elected commodore of Victoria Yacht Club, S. Laurie, captain; G. V. Cuppage, secretary; W. Piggott, treasurer; B. B. Temple, official measurer; Dr. D. B. Holden, fleet physician.

Two persons were killed when an oil tank fire stampeded a herd of elephants in Riverside, California. One of the elephants entered the courtyard of the Riverside Hotel and trampled a guest.

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"ON Saturday morning between 4 and 5 o'clock the fire-bell of the Union Hook and Ladder Company summoned all slumbering citizens out of doors," The Daily British Colonist reported 95 years ago.

"Crowds were seen hastening towards a lurid glow from a house in the vicinity of St. John's Church . . . The firemen, with their engines, were promptly in attendance, but neither the one nor the other can extinguish a fire without the aid of water and as this necessary element was not to be obtained, the building was soon burned to the ground."

"Messrs Hicks and Bawden, contractors for the grading and macadamizing of Yates Street have completed a considerable portion of their undertaking. The culvert where the ravine crosses, at the intersection of Blanshard Street, is nearly completed."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

IN eastern Canada the bluebird, which has been peculiarly associated with the joy of spring since earliest pioneer days, is in the process of extinction due to the starling.

The immigrant starling which toughs it out all winter in most of the settled regions of the east, is starting to sing love songs as early as February; and is looking for nesting sites before even the first robin returns. The starlings, therefore, have pre-empted all the hollow trees, woodpecker holes, holes in fence posts and creviced knot-holes in orchard trees, which were the familiar homes of the bluebird generation after generation.

Generation after generation of men, I mean, not of bluebirds. The bluebird has been in song and poem and folklore for over a century in our language and for close to three centuries in French. L'oiseau bleu, our first Canadians called him; and no bird more beautifully epitomized the expectation and exaltation of spring's first hours, with its radiant blue, its ruddy red breast, and its tender low, liquid warble of a song. Its greatest appeal was that it was happy to inhabit the orchard and the fields close to the farmhouse.

Many of us who twenty years ago, knew twenty bluebird nests in an hour's walk have not laid eyes in the past five years even on a migrant bluebird, heading somewhere else, and far away.

Letters to the Editor

Right to Work

I had hoped that Mr. Victor Midgley would not have been so indiscreet as to reply in my letters which have not only been directed to him but to other labor representatives who appear to me to thrive on agitation.

Mr Midgley appears to be of the opinion that two wrongs make a right in that he refers vaguely to some profit that may have been made on the stock market by "McMahon & Co." [illegible] not drawing that transaction to the attention of your readers While I can see no relevance in the alleged transaction to the subject matter of my correspondence, nevertheless I think the transaction referred to has been fully brought to the attention of the public For my part, I had intended, in due course, to refer critically to the part that employers have played in discharging their duty to the general public. In doing so I would have referred to monopolies, but Mr. Midgley could hardly object to monopolies as such for the simple reason that organized labor is in itself a monopoly.

As a demagogue he refers to "right to work laws" as "right to starve laws." I challenge him to show that there is more unemployment in those states of the United States that have enacted "right to work laws" and that unemployment has been "faster . . . with this restricted legislation."

My experience has been that organized labor in British Columbia has often taken the position that it would rather have non-union workers in unemployment than employed outside of a labor union.

For professional reasons I refer to a specific case but I do recall quite clearly that when an employees' association sought certification with reference to a certain institution, a trade union representative who sought to have the employees unionized—stated quite frankly that he would prefer the said employees of the institution to starve rather than to retain their jobs without belonging to the trade union which he represented.

The only thing I resent in Mr. Midgley's letter is that he refers to me as being "anti-labor." I have stated on numerous occasions that I am not anti-labor I am in favor of the organization of employees in any unit of industry or of an institution in any form where the majority of the employees might so desire I once belonged to a union at the tender age of 18 I did so in order to get a job in a shipyard, but I soon learned that the rank and file, in that particular union, had no voice in the affairs of the union

ROBERT D HARVEY.

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Good for Monterey!

May I be permitted to express hearty approval and congratulate J. D. Taylor and the Monterey Parent-Teacher Association on the excellence of their suggestions expressed at the April 15 meeting

There will be very few parents who will not endorse almost completely this PTA's motion for special guidance for outstanding students, smaller classes, less elaborate buildings, and increased stipends to attract first-class male teachers

While the present minister of education, aided as he is by first-class departmental heads, is apparently unable to present one good constructive suggestion of his own and instead, as is entirely consistent with the usual procedure of his government on most major issues, appoints a royal commission which will take two years to reach a conclusion, the Monterey PTA produces six first class suggestions in one evening

It might now be reasonable to suggest to the Hon Mr. Peterson that he get busy and do at least part of the job he was elected to do, or move over and let Mr. Taylor or some other person capable and courageous enough to produce sensible solutions do it instead

Congratulations, Monterey PTA! Sooner or later all your excellent ideas, to one degree or another, will be accepted by the government of this province

P.S.—Perhaps the Monterey PTA at their next meeting might like also to tell the government, in case its waiting for another royal commission, that its school financing formula is ridiculous and unacceptable to the people of B.C.

JUSTIN HARBORD.

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SHERMAN ADAMS
'Never miss a chance . . .'

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Mere Bulk Not the Secret of Strength

Third Party: A Very Real Pressure

By ROGER FULFORD
The Manchester Guardian Weekly

The prospect of a third political party in the (British) House of Commons reopened by the "Liberal revival" stirs more nonsensical talk (and beliefs) than most topics in our public life. "Governments [illegible] ities," urge Conservative speakers; "the bigger the better" echo the devoted Labor Tapers and Tadpoles.

This innocent but wholly false belief that there is some peculiar political virtue in being big lies at the root of many of our misfortunes. Those who believe these fairy tales are really on a par with the subjects of the Great Mogul who thought it a matter for public rejoicing whenever their ruler showed any increase in bulk.

Looking back we see that the opposite is the truth; in this century the governments [illegible] have proved the weakest and the worst.

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Confronted with the historical truth that in politics mere bulk is not the secret of strength, those who object to the presence of a third party argue that it would lead to uncertainty and to frequent elections

This is, of course based on deplorable confused reasoning — namely, that a third party will always hold the balance in the House of Commons, strike bargains and paralyze the government.

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[illegible] those who try to frighten us about a third party completely overlook the possible value of a third point of view in Parliament even when it does not hold the balance and cannot affect the stability of the government.

There is also this significant point. Ministers tend to be bemused by the advice of their experts and staffs; a group of independent minds (as in this case) can often throw a shaft of fresh light on an intractable problem, if the government is sufficiently open-minded to admit it.

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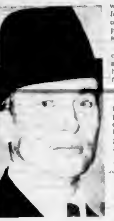
The achievement of the 17 Liberal leadership of Sir Archibald Sinclair deserves to be recalled with admiration and applause

When the wrangle over foreign affairs was lumbering too narrowly along party groups he and his followers were able to make many effective interventions because of the vantage point of independence on which they stood.

Sir Winston Churchill's commendation of their work as being a fine chapter in the history of their party is familiar.

Some people would argue that the work of these independent forces in the House of Commons is not effective because it is backed by no power, no compulsion. That again is to misconceive the facts to fail to understand the simplest lesson of democracy.

An independent force in the House of Commons, which may lack the strength to affect the issue in the lobbies, can exercise a very real pressure on opinion through its exertions in the constituencies at by-elections.



SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR
. . . lion-hearted leader

'Old Stone Face'

Chief of the Palace Guard

By BEM PRICE
Associated Press, Washington

Among influential Republican senators, it was New Hampshire's Styles Bridges who came right out and said it in public.

President Eisenhower, he asserted, is surrounded by a palace guard which fails to keep him fully informed.

Because the statement came from the head of the Senate Republican policy commmittee, it was news. But the criticism is old, raising a point people have been hearing for five years

Bridges didn't mention names. He didn't have to.

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If there is a palace guard in the classic sense of an appointed clique shielding a leader from contact with political reality, then—in the case of the White House—the logical candidate for chief guard is Sherman Adams, who is known in his home state of New Hampshire as "old stone face."

Adams is the abrupt, hard working assistant to the president. In this capacity he is chief of the White House staff

Bridges says that while Eisenhower appears to be an alert leader, he isn't as fully informed on some things as he should be Adams is the man supposed to keep the president informed

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Adams, 59-year-old former lumberjack, is probably the most powerful man in the executive branch of the government next to the president himself.

For five years the former New Hampshire governor to whom Eisenhower has referred with a smile as "the boss," has remained pretty much in the background

He is close-mouthed. Once he advised a reporter, "never miss an opportunity to keep your mouth shut."

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The extremely inaccessible Adams can be a frosty man. Once his secretary greeted him with a cheery, "Good morning." Adams ignored her About an hour later she repeated the greeting "You said that," Adams growled.

While not much really is known about the role Adams plays in the shaping of national policy, it is undoubtedly significant. Except for cabinet officers almost no one sees the president on business unless the appointment is cleared through Adams

It is not denied that the president inspects each document brought to him for signatures for the initials "O K S A" before he signs

For all practical purposes Adams has been the shop minder at the White House during the more than 650 days President Eisenhower has been ill or out of town to play golf, hunt, make speeches or conduct government business

Energy Out of Fashion

Sloppy Work

(From The Globe and Mail, Toronto.)

The idea of doing a job properly and precisely seems to be going out of fashion.

W F McMullen, engineering personnel manager of Canadian General Electric Company, has had some disturbing comments to make on the attitude of young people entering the technical branches of industry today. They displayed a lack of earnestness, energy and spirit, an unwillingness to rise above mediocrity or to do better than average work.

A rather similar analysis came from the other side of the fence Dr. Howard E Wilson dean of education at the University of California, Los Angeles said one of the great obstacles to the teaching of science in the schools, and the training of future scientists, was a tradition of "sloppy craftsmanship" which extended through American society from the garage mechanic who made a poor job of fixing a car to the English teacher who neglected punctuation and grammar This attitude in their elders did not encourage young people to develop the accuracy and thoroughness essential for scientific work

These opinions will be echoed ruefully by many thousands of Canadians who have tried in vain to get home repairs done properly and on time; who have waited interminably for the delivery of merchandise and then discovered that it was not according to specifications, who have found it a long and wearisome process even to attract the attention of store clerks

Through a wide range of occupations, the prevailing spirit seems to be summed up in the phrase, "I couldn't care less!" The old pride and satisfaction in doing even a routine job competently have largely disappeared The long years of full employment seem to have left too many people with the impression that they can hold their job with a minimum of effort

Dorothy Thompson recently noted that it was marginal employees whom New York businesses were laying off. "When a recession starts, efficiency becomes imperative; there is reorganization and the inefficient and indifferent get the sack."

Miss Thompson's observation applies to nations as well as individuals and to none more than to Canada Our economy depends on export trade. But in world markets we are in competition with European and Asian countries where the struggle for existence is too fierce to permit any relaxation of old traditions of hard work and thorough craftsmanship

The Way To Heaven

In the spring of 1782, the year after Sir William Herschel discovered the planet Uranus, he received a royal summons to bring his instruments from Slough to London, where their superiority over those at the Royal Observatory Greenwich, was proved by direct comparison By one of the tricks of history most of what remains of Herschel's most massive instruments are now to find a permanent home at Greenwich, having been acquired for display there by the National Maritime Museum

The work of Sir William Herschel (1738-1822); his son, Sir John Herschel (1792-1871), and his sister, Caroline (1750-1848), will thus still have a substantial memorial in Britain.

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Sir William Herschel's most famous instrument was the 40-foot telescope, completed in 1789 The tube was 39 feet 4 inches long and the mirror 49½ inches in diameter and 2,118 pounds in weight Before the optical parts were finished several visitors walked through the tube, among them George III who encouraged the Archbishop of Canterbury with the words, "Come, my Lord Bishop, I will show you the way to heaven."

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On a first view the telescope showed the sixth and seventh moons of Uranus, the last object on which it was turned, in 1811, was the Orion nebula

On New Year's Eve 1839 a requiem composed by Sir John Herschel was sung by his family inside the tube and it was then riveted up and laid horizontally on three piers in the garden All but 10 feet of it at the mirror end, was destroyed by the fall of a tree in 1867

A Beard and T. S. Eliot . . . . . . Don't Make an Intellectual

The Fraudulent Eggheads

(From The Ottawa Journal)

Carleton University's President Claude T Bissell says "a sense of collective sin" on the part of the world generally may catapult the "egghead" or intellectual into the 20th century's man of distinction.

Dr. Bissell may be right. Should it turn out that he is right, we would like to think that for the sake of the rest of us there will come some better understanding some truer definition, of just what it is that makes an "intellectual."

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A young man with a beard, a copy of the New York Nation and a smattering of T. S. Elliot may be an intellectual" by baptism of desire but yet be a far cry from intellectualism or indeed from being intelligent.

And that, we have often felt, was the real trouble with a lot of those who were called "eggheads:" in many cases they were as impossible as some of those who professed to despise them, the anti-intellectuals rightly called "boneheads."

In the U.S., during the anti-Communist hysteria of McCarthyism the intellectual, the real intellectual, was suspect—suspect especially by that new patriot and hero of Americanism, the man in the grey flannel suit. But a pitiful truth at the same time was that an almost equal measure of harm was being done to intellectualism by a certain type of fraudulent "intellectual," by the sort of people whose "intellectualism" consisted of being for everything from free love to mixed bathing, or who kept their minds so open that their brains fell out.

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This type of "intellectual" or "egghead," highly articulate but nearly always incoherent or woolly, was all over the place Calling himself a "liberal," he joined up with any organization that came along providing its name was long enough, and he seldom missed the "popular front" organizations that were set up by Communists.

One of his hallmarks was an incapacity to know what was evidence, to jump to conclusions without proof.

He had a complete inability to distinguish between heresy and conspiracy, believed, or seemed to believe, that freedom was an absolute, was muddled in his political thinking and took a humorless, intolerant and sometimes hysterical attitude towards things and people generally.

For such people the term "egghead" was imprecise; it should have been "soft-head."

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The tragedy was that the "egghead" blurred the position and standing of real intellectuals, the McCarthyites the worshippers of J. Edgar Hoover the readers of the magazine Mercury and the boys of Madison Avenue lumped them all together, until in the end a man caught reading a book had to all but plead the Fifth Amendment and to be a university professor or a scientist was to invite scrutiny by the FBI.

It may be, as Prof Bissell says that this is going to change, that the intellectuals will come into their own, but if so let's be sure to sort out the real ones from the shams. For the shams could be as bad as the grey flannel suit boys.

DR. CLAUDE T. BISSELL
. . . a sense of sin

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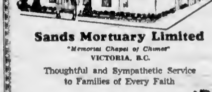

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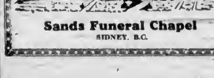

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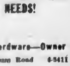

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Bargain Basement Without Roof

Biggest bargain basement in the Victoria area, and the only one without a roof, is the string of beaches from Saanich around to Esquimalt that are jammed with logs after the windstorms at the weekend. This particular lumber bonanza is on Gonzales beach, where the gales also brought in garbage, but high tides took it away a day or two later.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

May Be at Remote Camp

Hope for Missing Men

Hope was held last night for three of the four men believed drowned by the sinking of the 50-foot barge Daryle D. of Quadra Island near Campbell ... French Creek basin, near Parksville Monday morning.

Search officials said last night the vessel may have been on the return trip when the mishap occurred.

The barge was found about 2.30 p.m. Friday by the department of public works boat Waldrona in about 36 feet of water between Cape Mudge and Francisco Point.

First reports indicated the barge, carrying Douglas King, Roy Clarke, Joseph Hasting and a Chinese cook, was ... at Bute Inlet after leaving ... aboard, the others may have remained at Bute Inlet, they said. They had been unable to get in touch with the remote camp.

Despite high seas, Campbell River skin-diver John Hum... reached the barge ... He was ... face.

Three Nuns Shot By Crazed Youth

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Three nuns of St. Joachim's Roman Catholic convent and a passerby were shot Saturday night by a berserk youth who later apparently successfully eluded a police trap.

One nun was injured critically and another seriously from the 12-gauge automatic shotgun's blast. The wounded, together with two pedestrians suffering from shock, were taken to hospital.

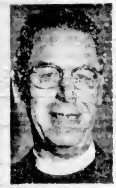
The youth holed up in the third floor of a building adjacent to the convent, and dozens of police converged on the scene. The building was pinpointed with light.

Sporadically, the youth fired his gun from a window and police answered his fire with a hail of bullets from pistols, rifles and sub-machine guns.

Police then closed in. But when they got to where they thought the gunman was, they found only his shotgun. The building was bombarded with tear gas. Its walls were scarred with bullet marks.

The area around the structure was cordoned off for blocks to keep away curious spectators.

Tidy Up Victoria Ministers Urge



REV. A. ...

A ... Mr. Higgins pointed out that some cities had a desirable reputation ... "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

Saanich Store Hours Topic for Tuesday

Question of whether or not to throw shopping hours wide open in Saanich will likely be discussed Tuesday night, Reeve Arthur Ash said last night.

"It will almost certainly be discussed by a meeting of the council's finance committee Tuesday night," he said. "The committee could make a recommendation to the next council meeting."

Announcement recently that he favored discarding all restrictions on shopping hours caused an animated public hearing at a meeting of council Monday night.

Council finally decided to table the matter after a 90-minute meeting.

Following the council meeting Reeve Ash said he felt the council would dispose of the matter quickly. He said he felt as strongly as before that hours should be thrown wide open and that merchants should find their own solutions.

Navy Fighter Sets New Altitude Mark

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—A U.S. Navy ... jet fighter has flown to an unofficial world altitude record for ... aircraft ... 76,828 feet, bettering previous mark ...

Game Gains in Popularity

Darts Hitting Mark

The good old British game of darts, the same as has provided healthful entertainment for thousands in old country home and pub, shows signs of hitting the target in Victoria.

Adherents, some of them Old Country players who darted for the nearest board on arrival here, say the game is attracting more players these days.

They hope to see a league established in this area with seven or eight teams entered from legions, armed services units and other groups.

With memories of the famous old country "News of the World" tournament in London in mind local dart boosters hope to establish an annual Vancouver Island competition.

Interest in Victoria is illustrated by the fact a mixed doubles team representing the naval veterans branch of the Canadian Legion in Victoria won the Vancouver Island championship trophy at a tournament in Nanaimo.

The naval vets team of four women and four men was skippered by Ken Fowler.

Baudouin Unbends

BRUSSELS (UP) — Romantic Belgians were hoping their king would lose his heart last night and win them a queen.

Their bachelor monarch, King Baudouin, entertained a dozen of Europe's most eligible royal ladies at a state ball, the first really festive official occasion of the 27-year-old monarch's reign. Many of Europe's single princesses and some 7,000 guests attended the glittering ball to mark the opening of the world's fair.

B.C. Centennial Anthology

Bountiful Surprise

By BARNEY McKINLEY

Pleasant surprise of the centennial celebrations to date is the anthology published by McLelland Stewart Limited to mark the historic milestone in the history of British Columbia.

Efforts of this kind can be painful to read and a reproach rather than a bouquet for the territory that produces them.

But "British Columbia: a Centennial Anthology" is a top-level job of assembly, editing, writing and illustrating that has resulted in a highly successful book on its own merits.

Of course there will be the weight of centennial publicity behind it and whether that will help or hurt the prestige of the book is another question.

However that may be it's a safe bet that anyone who reads a page of it is going to read the book through.

Biggest shock will probably come from the realization there are so many people in B.C. who can really write and who understand and appreciate their subject so well.

Up to now it would have been my idea there weren't five people in B.C. who could actually turn in a first class job of writing. Reading the anthology makes you wonder if everybody in the province isn't a top notcher.

The unbound review copy to the Colonist office doesn't give any clue how much the anthology is going to cost, but there's no doubt people are going to get their money's worth.

Of course in a newspaperman part of the fun lies in the fact that much of the anthology was written by people he's worked with or at least met.

BEST IS GOOD

Most of them he thinks of as good workaday writers, some of them are better than that of course.

But what the anthology editors have managed to do here is pick up the very best of what each writer has done and that best is good indeed.

Photographs, both black and white and colored, have been chosen with similar care as have the drawn illustrations.

CREDIT TO B.C.

The net result is a book that British Columbia can be proud of and also enjoy.

Without taking laurels from the contributors a big share of the credit for the book's success has got to go to B.C. itself for producing the stuff from which the yarns were spun.

The anthology is divided into sections headed Days of Our Years, The Sea Our Doorway, Mountains Enfold Us, The Glow of Our Lamps and Corridors of Our Spirit.

The drama, the humor, the history and the literature of B.C.'s first century is captured completely within those departments.

Priest Denies Birth Control World Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Roman Catholic Church spokesman denies that birth control is needed because of a rapidly growing world population, says this contention has been discredited many times.

Rev. John E. Kelly, director of the bureau of information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, conceded there are many problems in feeding a larger world.

"But the solution lies in the fields of economic, technological advances and redistribution of the food supply."

His comment was contained in a statement issued Friday in reply to a Protestant leader who called the Catholic Church's attitude toward birth control "theologically wrong and ethically weak."

Dr. Richard M. Fagley, executive secretary for international affairs of the World Council of Churches, of which the Catholic Church is not a member, said Asia and other underprivileged areas are facing "a population explosion with disastrous consequences."

Thomas Swims Today

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Bert Thomas, the massive Puget Sound fisherman, will attempt to add the Columbia River to his list of swimming conquests today.

Thomas, the first person to conquer the Strait of Juan de Fuca, will try to swim 45 miles downstream from Bonneville Dam to Portland.

He is to start at dawn and hopes to reach Portland by about 4 p.m.

"Only one thing can stop me," said the 275-pound Thomas as he paused in a workout in the river here. "That's the wind."

Hot Rod Car Club Plans Show Here

Victoria Quarter Milers' hot rod car club will hold a car show in the Curling Club building May 30 and 31 with entries from the six Island clubs and several from the mainland.

Rods and custom cars will be features of the exhibition, some of the cars costing thousands of dollars. The exhibition will be similar to the display in last year's Jaycee tag, but expanded.

Some 30 to 40 cars are expected to be entered.

Quarter Milers will hold a fund-raising car wash drive at the corner of Saanich Road and Douglas Street April 26.

Some 16 members of the club and some girls from the QMettes will dust, wash and dry cars for 75 cents each or $1 if the car has white sidewall tires.

A meeting of the Island Timing Association, composed of the six hot rod clubs on Vancouver Island, will be held in Victoria tomorrow.

Delegates from Port Alberni, Alberni, two Nanaimo clubs and the two Victoria clubs will gather on the Stewart-Warner lot on Douglas Street at 2 p.m.

Epidemic Feared In Flooded Poland

WARSAW (AP)—The rising waters of the Bug and Narew Rivers continued to flood areas of east and northeast Poland Friday. The Polish Red Cross expressed fear of epidemics. Twenty more villages and thousands of acres of farmland were flooded Thursday. Medicine, clothing and food were sent to evacuated residents.

Victoria Piano Team Plays Here in January

Victoria pianist Robin Wood and his wife, Winifred Scott, also a pianist, will make a guest appearance with Victoria Symphony Orchestra in January.

Mr. Wood, writing to The Daily Colonist from London, England, yesterday, said he expected the two would play the Mozart two-piano concerto in E flat. He disclosed the two had been engaged to play the same composition in the Royal Festival Hall, London, in October.

Mr. Wood also has dates with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and Cheltenham festival. He last performed with the Victoria orchestra two seasons ago.

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What's Next

Tomorrow, Gaelic Singers of County Derry, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Choral Society centennial concert, Metropolitan United Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Barclay Singers, First Baptist Church, 8.15 p.m.

Wednesday, Meistersingers, Sir James Douglas School, 8.15 p.m.

Friday, Arion Club, St. Matthias' Church Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, National Ballet, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m. (other shows at [illegible] and [illegible] p.m. Saturday.)

Saturday, Deep Cove centennial concert, Sidney Elementary School, 8.15 p.m.

April 29 to May 9, Greater Victoria Music Festival.

May 1, Jazz with Eleanor, Club Sirocco, 8.30 p.m.

May 5 to 7, "Yeomen of the Guard," Gilbert and Sullivan Society, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

May 10 to 17, "Dear Charles," Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8.15 p.m.

May 12 to 17, Ben Vost Royal Guards, Memorial Arena, 3.30 and 10.15 p.m.

May 19, centennial hoedown, Memorial Arena, all-day sessions.

Ratings 'Incidental' To TV Casualties

MONTREAL (CP) — Arthur C. Nielsen Jr. says the audience rating system plays only an incidental part in the demise of television stars. [illegible]

"It's wrong to think we are responsible for big-name performers going off the air," he said while visiting Montreal. "While it's true some advertising agencies and their clients use a low rating as an excuse [illegible]"

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'Yeomen' Ambitious Project

"Yeomen of the Guard," Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society's centennial production, will be one of the most ambitious amateur theatrical productions ever staged in this city. [illegible]

[illegible]

Leading Dancer

One of three B.C.-born leading dancers with the National Ballet of Canada, Betty Pope of Vancouver will dance the role of Papillon in Schumann's "Carnaval," to be performed in the Royal Theatre at two shows Saturday. David Adams and Lois Smith, also from Vancouver, have the leads in "Swan Lake," which takes up the entire Friday night event. Miss Pope gained fame as "Coppelia" in the CBC production of that ballet last winter.

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Off the Record

Disc Jockeys Doomed

By JIM TAYLOR

"Name" disc jockeys may be on the way out and if they are it looks bad for the gang at Sadie's Gin Mill.

In one fell swoop M. W. Hall, president of station KLAC, Hollywood, dismissed his staff of five disc jockeys last week in favor of a policy of more music and less personality boy chatter. Hall believes other stations will follow suit.

Hall claims that according to a recent survey, listeners are no longer interested in who brings them the music. They [illegible] music, music, [illegible] with news and features without all the high priced chatter of some of the big-name d.j.s.

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[illegible] the idea catches on the end is probably in sight for both the personality d.j.s and the request programs.

If all this comes to pass it will be a blow to Maude, Al and all the gang at the Gin Mill. Who write in [illegible] the hope that Maude, Al and the rest will have their names mentioned on the air.

But then Maude and Al are a dying breed. Even longhairs would rather listen to [illegible] repartee scribbled on post cards. "To [illegible] Maxwell from the [illegible] 38 Clues."

Hall says his new format will be pop hits with a few standards during the early morning before the kids leave for school, more standards later to appeal [illegible] standards and albums in the afternoon.

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Although Hall [illegible] looks from here as if his move is the first step to the policy of strictly top 10 programming, becoming more popular every [illegible]

[illegible] KLAC [illegible] weeks ago because he said he saw the end coming. A few other disc jockeys are following suit.

It looks more and more as if [illegible] jockeys are being upstaged by their own records.

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NEW RELEASES: A deadly [illegible] "Dickie Doo and the Don'ts" is [illegible] up the sales [illegible] 11-year-old Scott Engel [illegible] attention with quite a good rocker called "Do You Want to Go Boppin'."

Pat Boone's Sugar Moon is [illegible] although it has been out only a week [illegible] The Champs, still going strong with "Tequila," have followed it with a rocking [illegible] of an oldie called "El Rancho Rock" that isn't quite good enough to go.

Eddie Arnold is no longer the Tennessee Plowboy but he [illegible] making his mark in the [illegible] "Peek a Cheek" [illegible] "Before You [illegible]" [illegible] offering by Clyde McPhatter [illegible] Sonny James [illegible] "Talk [illegible] the oldies. Russ Hamilton [illegible] released a [illegible] "Tip-Toe Through [illegible]" "Secretly" [illegible] Jimmie Rodgers [illegible] although "Make a Miracle" [illegible]

Festival Winners Richer by $6,380

Scores of young singers and instrumentalists have won a total of $6,380 in bursaries and other awards at the Greater Victoria Music Festivals of recent years.

Two years after the festival was revived in 1951, festival officials decided to give bursaries instead of trophies. Of the total given [illegible] represents the profit from festival, the remainder was contributed by outside sources.

TWO TROPHIES

Two trophies still are given away at [illegible] the Rose Bowl, for the leading [illegible] and the City of Victoria Medallion for the best [illegible] instrumentalist. Winners [illegible] year were soprano Marlene Vance and pianist Joanne Dawson, and 1956 Medallion winner Janet Thom of Vancouver, also a pianist, will be competing again this time.

Adjudicators will be Clifford Evens, violins; Nellie Thode of Portland, pianos; Helen Goodwin of Vancouver, [illegible] dancing; Lils Harper of Vancouver, speech arts; Walter Welke of Seattle, bands and instruments; Sherwood Robson of Vancouver, elementary school choirs, and Wayne Hertz of Ellensburg, Wash., vocal classes.

MARLENE VANCE

JOANNE DAWSON

Schools' Concert

Altogether Good

By BERT BINNY

[illegible]

Altogether it was a good concert and a healthy demonstration of music interest in the schools. Conductor and mentor Dorothy Evens deserve [illegible] highest of thanks and congratulations.

The Entertainment Parade *By Bruce Lowther*

Ballet Week's Main Event

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[illegible] and Doris [illegible] a European couple who made Angel one of the world's leading recording companies, have signed a long term contract with RCA Victor for a new series of classical music albums.

The Sotas were with Angel for five years until Capitol took it over at the start of this year. During that time they came up with many innovations in recordings, from putting entire recitals on LPs to remodelling classical album covers to the general standard of the present time.

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General Motors

Curtice Cut To $621,100

DETROIT (UP) General Motors Corp. in its proxy statement sent to stockholders, has shown $10,528,477 paid to the firm's top 60 directors and officers in salary and bonuses for 1957. However its president received almost $75,000 less than last year.

In addition to salaries and bonuses 255 executives of the company are entitled to buy 369,861 shares of GM stock with $1 in credit for these stock purchases paid by the company for each $3 earned in bonuses.

President Harlow H. Curtice received $621,100, about $74,900 less than he was paid in 1956.

Curtice received $201,100 in salary and fees and bonuses of $357,775 cash and $62,225 in stock.

Curtice vice president - passenger cars Thomas H. Keating, and retired vice president dealer relations Ivan L. Wiles all got direct stock bonuses because they reach retirement age before the new stock option plan takes effect in 18 months.

Keating received a total of $161,200. Wiles $370,900.

To show the tax bite on salaries and bonuses, the company estimated Curtice will keep $107,351 after taxes.

Freight Rate Halved On Pipe for Coast

OTTAWA (CP) An Edmonton steel-pipe manufacturing company yesterday won from the board of transportation commissioners an order reducing by more than one-half the freight rates it must pay on steel pipe it sells in Vancouver.

Alberta Phoenix Tube and Pipe Company which manufactures steel pipe from a raw material known as skelp that it obtains in Eastern Canada, had been paying over-all freight costs of $3.16½ cents a 100 pounds. New rates fixed by the board total $1.34 a 100 pounds.

Alberta Phoenix had applied to the board for elimination of "unjust discrimination and undue preference" accorded by the railways to its competitors.

B.C. Steel Market Lacking

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Lack of a strong home market is holding up development of a steel industry in Western Canada, says Dr. John Convey director of the mines branch of the federal department of mines and technical surveys.

He said in an interview Friday that B.C. is the logical location for an integrated steel industry.

At the Sullivan mine, Kimberley, there was a huge mountain consisting of millions of tons of iron sulphite— a better source of iron ore than the deposits on Texada Island in the Gulf of Georgia, he believes.

He said the key in building an integrated steel plant in which German magnates had shown interest was existence of a home market. The export business would follow.

Industrial Division Opened

One Victoria district business which is expanding fast and showing no recession worries, is the Fairey Aviation Company of Canada Limited which operates out of Patricia Bay Airport.

The aircraft company, which has hitherto specialized in the maintenance and repair of aircraft, has opened an industrial division capable of handling a wide variety of precision work.

The hub of the new division is a complete machine shop to do precision tool and die work on a custom or production basis.

A sheet metal shop is equipped for electric and gas welding marine, heating, tank and auto body work.

An electrical shop offers a complete automotive and marine service and an electronics department is geared to install, service and overhaul various types of communications equipment and navigational aids.

Fairey is also ready to tackle all types of hydraulic equipment and is able to undertake design and development work in this sphere.

Another department specializes in special plating and painting of metals particularly to provide anti-corrosion treatments.

The company is also undertaking all types of forming for the fast-growing plastics industry.

In a new brochure explaining its industrial division facilities, the enterprising Patricia Bay firm says it can help in most problems involving design, development and production.

Oil Search on Saturna Island

Gulf Island hopes for a big new industry are pinned on this steel derrick towering over Saturna Island, where a powerful group of oil companies is drilling for oil. The well, Charter et al Saturna No. 1, was drilling at just short of 4,000 feet on April 14. Drilling is being done by Charter Oil Company and the picture of the well-site was taken by Robert Duncan of Victoria during a recent visit to the island.

Harry Young's Business Topics

Gloom Is Overdone

Some British Columbia companies and their executives are taking too gloomy a view of the present business picture, according to R. V. Robinson, B.C. divisional manager of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

Mr. Robinson, visiting Victoria last week for the annual meeting of the Victoria and Vancouver Island branch of the CMA, described the present recession as a logical phase in the development of a fast growing province.

"There are many firms in this province who have never known hard times," he said. "They have catered for markets that have been able to take everything they could produce, and at top prices."

Mr. Robinson said these firms would have to examine themselves to make sure that their selling forces were adequate and capable and that they were operating on a sound, economic basis.

"There is fundamentally nothing wrong with the situation," said Mr. Robinson. "But for the time being the producer is going to have a selling job to do."

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FLU WAS COSTLY

British Pacific Insurance Company the first Canadian insurance company with its home base in British Columbia, reports its premium income in 1957 rose to $2,186,158 from $1,727,737 in 1956 while its total assets reached $1,020,727 against $802,388 the previous year.

An underwriting deficit of $10,978, partly due to the Asian flu epidemic last fall, was offset by other income to give a net profit of $9,019.

The company paid more than $1,000,000 to policyholders in 1957.

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THE SAMPLE WAS NICE

A shingle decorated with a red cedar tree and suitably inscribed came through the mail yesterday.

"The red cedar tree that grew this certigrade shingle withstood centuries of weathering on a roof it can protect beautifully many decades more."

It came from the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau of British Columbia as part of a campaign to encourage more people to use shingles for B.C. roofs.

The sample was nice. Please send some more!

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IMPERIAL EXTOLS B.C.

The April edition of the Imperial Oil Review is devoted in its entirety to the British Columbia centenary.

The cover is a reproduction of C. W. Jeffery's painting of Capt. James Cook visiting the Nootka Indians of Vancouver Island in 1778 from the Imperial Oil collection.

The review includes articles on B.C. cattle ranches, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the development of industry over 100 years, mining activities in the Kootenays and the lumber industry.

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MORE OIL NEEDED

The present lull in drilling activity in Western Canada will not last indefinitely, according to M. S. Beringer, president of B.A. Oil Company.

Mr. Beringer said the present problems were caused by the fact that the price structure for refined products had not kept pace with rising costs of refining, transportation and marketing.

However B.A. forecasts that the production of crude oil in Western Canada will double in 10 years and Mr. Beringer says that the petroleum industry in that time will have to find and develop more new reserves than have been discovered so far.

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PROFIT MARGIN CUT

Earnings of McColl Frontenac Oil Company in the first quarter of 1958 are down to 67 cents a common share against $1.20 in the corresponding period of 1957.

A. N. Lilley president, told shareholders this week the drop in earnings occurred in spite of an increase of 4.8 per cent in sales volume.

He said the reopening of the Suez Canal brought an abundance of supplies to Canada and the U.S. and touched off a round of declines in prices.

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OIL INDUSTRY GROWS

British Columbia has 41 gas wells in production and another 133 are capable of production according to the March report of the B.C. petroleum and natural gas department.

The province also has 18 oil wells in production and another 21 capable of production.

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CHARTER GRANTED

The first B.C. section of the Instrument Society of America was awarded its charter in Vancouver this week. First president is J. S. Gray of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company, with C. E. M. Halvorsen as vice-president. A. W. Towgood of Sandwell & Company is secretary.

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'It's Income Tax'

The B.C. logging tax as amended two years ago is a misnomer, according to H. S. Foley, chairman of the Powell River Company.

Mr. Foley says the new tax is not a tax on logging operations any more but an income tax on earnings from the company's end products.

During 1957 Powell River experienced the first impact of the amendments to the provincial logging tax act.

Despite lower production and sharply reduced earnings this tax was increased by more than 3½ times to $750,000, Mr. Foley told shareholders at the annual meeting.

Mr. Foley has another grumble at the B.C. government. He says Powell River's school and municipal taxes have risen by 50 per cent to $678,500 in the past five years.

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Whale of an Oil Tank

A rubberized collapsible storage tank is being used for the storage of diesel oil on the Imperial Oil-Pan American Tattoo No. 1 well, the most northerly in British Columbia.

Known as the "whale," the giant rubber balloon is made to withstand the extremely cold temperatures of northern Canada and Imperial Oil says the experimental unit is proving successful and may help solve part of the oil industry's tough transportation problem in the north.

The "whale" has to withstand temperatures of 65 degrees below zero and has a capacity of 5,100 gallons.

Deflated, it is rolled up like an oversize sleeping bag and it arrived at the Tattoo location in a wooden crate. It is extremely useful where heavy equipment is hampered by muskeg and the deflated balloon may be moved by plane.

The Tattoo well is on the Liard River just south of the B.C.-Yukon boundary.

The Car Corner

Air Ride Sure-Footed, Unpillowed

By J. T. JONES

Anyone who steps into an air suspension model—of Chevrolet, anyway—expecting a ride radically different from the coil-sprung type is due for a disappointment.

Under ordinary circumstances the rides are indistinguishable, to me at least. But more than a dozen pneumatic Chevrolets alone are on the streets of Victoria, and the logical question is, what value do they give for the extra money, if not a softer ride?

The advantage can be summed up as consistency. Wild bumps at high speed feel not too different from mild bumps at low speed. Heavy loads make no difference to the car's clearance—a really big point for those who take to the back roads.

Dave Ewing, Morrison Motors' service manager, took a load of 11 Girl Guides up-Island in an air-suspended Chevrolet sedan and he says it rode just like an empty car.

What a boon this system will be to station wagon owners. The owner of the one air-suspended Oldsmobile station wagon in town reportedly plans to bring back any moose he bags next season in unprecedented comfort.

The air-ride Chevrolet gives not the slightest impression of riding on pillows. In fact the sensation is one of having four wheels in solid touch with the road.

The Chevy system is slightly different from those on the heavier General Motors cars. It has a single-cylinder air compressor, whereas the Olds has a two-cylinder design. The bigger cars have a dashboard control that raises the whole car a couple of inches for very rough going while the Chevrolet stays at the same level no matter what.

There have been no signs of any "bugs" in the air ride setup, thanks largely to its thorough testing on buses long before it was introduced on passenger cars.

Naturally the intricate valving and switches of air suspensions will call for a certain amount of upkeep as the units grow older but anyone who has examined the "brain" of a Hydramatic transmission and knows how they stand up to the years should be reassured about this new development.

It's definitely an improvement on steel springs, even if not a very dramatic one.

Snacks Start War

Snacks Start War

LONDON (UP) The world's international airlines stand on the brink of a "sandwich war," with Pan American threatening to "build the biggest goddam sandwiches in the world."

Two days of hearings on when is a sandwich not a sandwich erupted last night in battle threats.

Pan American charges that [illegible] SAS, Air France and KLM are serving meals disguised as sandwiches on their cheaper class flights in violation of International Air Transport Association regulations.

Sir William Hildred director general of IATA and John Cooper IATA general counsel completed two days of closed hearings yesterday and retired for a decision with this threat from a Pan American spokesman hanging over their heads.

"If they redefine the meaning of the word to allow those continental-type sandwiches you can take it from me Pan American will build the biggest goddam sandwiches in the world."

Sir William said a decision might be forthcoming today.

"We are going to stay here until we decide, but I hope that will be soon."

He flew to London from Montreal to arbitrate the dispute.

The continental airlines have replied to the American charges with the argument that their passengers would not put up with what passes for a sandwich on the American air lines — a layer of filling between two slices of bread.

They added that British passengers don't count.

Over many years, they said the British have become philosophic about food. British Overseas Airways Corporation is supporting Pan American.

KLM's sandwich was exhibit A: three slices of roast beef, one of red salmon and two of ham but no bread.

Strike Kills Wood Firm

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) Columbia Hardboard Company said Friday it plans to close down permanently because of a strike deadlock with the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

The union called 80 men off their jobs Thursday to back demands for a 10 per cent pay increase. The average wage at the mill was $2.29 an hour.

F. L. Johnson president, said the firm "pleaded inability to pay and the union refused the company's offer to allow its books to be inspected by a certified public accountant selected by the union."

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Do It Yourself

Recessed Fixtures

By J. RALPH DALZELL

Modern bathroom fixtures, like recessed soap and toilet paper holders, must be installed a depth of three inches within walls. Pictures A and C show front and side views of a recessed soap holder. Note that shoulders, in picture C, fit against the plaster surface. The three-inch depth is within the wall. Installation is easy.

First decide on the exact location, but try not to place on a stud, then draw an outline (ABCD in picture B) equal in over-all size of the recessed portion of the fixture. Score the lines AB, BC, etc., on the plaster with a chisel and hammer. Then remove plaster and lath or plasterboard within the ABCD lines. Make sure line DC is level, and that the fixture will fit into the hole.

Note position of fixture screw holes in picture C. To provide backing for the fixture, screw a backing board, as shown in picture D, to the interior face of the wall sheathing. The fixture can then be screwed to the backing board. A snug fit against the plaster is insured by the proper thickness of the backing board.

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HARDWOOD FLOORS

Picture E shows the proper way to install hardwood flooring, baseboard and shoe at wall locations. This method eliminates any possibility of open spaces, caused by shrinkage in floors, joists or baseboard appearing under the shoe. Place first piece of flooring, 5, away from the plaster a distance equal to the thickness of the baseboard. Drive nails, 2 and 1, as indicated. When the flooring is completed, nail the shoe, 3, as shown in picture E.

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ENCLOSING BEAMS

One of the problems encountered in finishing a basement space is applying finishing around beams to support joists, as shown in picture G. To hide a steel I-Beam eight inches deep, select pieces of material 2-8, shown at 6, and cut to the shape indicated in the picture. Lumber yards will do the cutting. Then nail a one-inch facing board, at 7, as shown by the dashed lines to assemble and fasten the finishing around the beam.

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PATCHING BLACKTOP

Holes in blacktop driveways or sidewalks can be patched by using instant paving mix, shown in picture F. The mix is available at lumber yards or hardware stores. Dig out the hole, down to the crushed rock foundation, and make the shoulders vertical. (See A and B.) Use the paving mix just as it comes in bags. Roll with a garden roller or smooth with a rake or shovel.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—We have heard of "flowing" varnish. What is it used for?

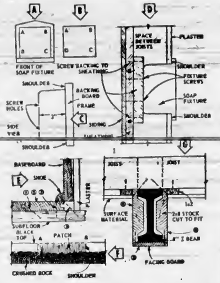
A.—A flowing varnish is designed to produce a smooth surface without rubbing or polishing. Spread it evenly and smoothly so it will not "set up" too rapidly. When dry, it will present a lustrous, tough surface free from brush marks.

Q.—How can we emphasize the grain in the wood of new furniture to be refinished?

A. A popular finish is wood satin. The wood grain is made of hard and soft areas. Soft portions absorb stain more than hard ones, and when the excess stain is wiped off the surface, soft areas will be darker.

Q.—How can we make our fireplace more attractive for summer months?

A.—Clean and apply a coat or two of cement-base water paint in color.



Controlled Atmosphere

Will Future Home Be Underground?

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UP)—Will the home of the future be underground? Will you be able to sit in your living room and dial the kind of home atmosphere that will keep husband and wife from quarreling? Will we have furniture that is charged to repel rust?

These are not idle speculations. They are solid thoughts from a man whose job is to try to peer into the scientific future. He's Dr. Finn Larsen, research director for Minneapolis-Honeywell, who has 140 scientists and engineers on his staff.

SUN'S ENERGY

In his long-range projections, he underlines the assertion that the sun's energy must come into direct use.

"The entire U.S. supply of gas and oil will be exhausted in 25 to 30 years if the use keeps increasing at the present rate," he said. The world supply will probably last 10 years longer than that. With oil and gas out of the picture, solar energy must become important at an increasing rate—and we do know how to apply it."

THIRD FOR HEAT

About one-third of the total energy used in the United States is for heating, Dr. Larsen said. He believes the sun's energy will be most broadly used for home heating. The U.S. coal supply, incidentally, is expected to last for another 100 years.

As for home atmosphere: "The time ought to come when you can control the moods and attitudes of a family—dial the kind of atmosphere that makes people feel well enough so that they don't quarrel. We want to control completely the indoor climate.

BRACING CLIMATE

"If a housewife wanted to whiz through a morning's work she could get the proper get-up-and-go climate — maybe cool mountain air with pine scent. For a drowsy afternoon, she could have warm and salty seashore breezes, with ultraviolet rays for a sun-tan.

"We know now what warm and cool air will do to a person. But we want to discover the other factors in climate. For instance, the University of Southern California experimented with putting negative ions in the air of class rooms. The indications are that they had an invigorating effect."

Dr. Larsen defined a negative ion as a particle in the atmosphere that has one or more extra electrons attached to it. They must be generated as nature produces relatively few of them.

As for dustless furniture, he feels the dust in the air and the coating of furniture both could be negatively charged. The furniture would repel the dust, which could be disposed of in an electronic air cleaner.

SMALLER COSTS

The best home of the future, the most efficient, would be underground—the roof about three feet under, he said. The ground would be an insulator, and heating and air conditioning bills would be small in comparison with a home out in the air. In such a home the solar-energy collector would be elevated, on the surface, and double as a carport, or airplane-port.

Probably the most difficult problem to lick he thinks will be odors. At present, he said, there are no good means of either measuring smells or removing them. He believes what must be done is to modify the odor molecule while it is in the air—splitting or adding to it—making it pleasant. That will be a giant breakthrough.

Saw Slashes Man's Foot; Mishaps Hurt Cyclist, Tot

A cyclist, a baby boy and a man were taken to hospital yesterday with injuries received in accidents, the man with a foot severely cut by a power saw.

Howard Gibson, 37, 4937 West Saanich Road, was slashed across the big toe and next two toes of his right foot when the saw slipped while he was building a home at 504 Quayle Road. Saanich police took him to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Cyclist Guy Moore, 11, 1960 Beach Drive, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured thigh bone and head injuries after he was in collision with a car driven by Albert L. Battie, 2536 Blackwood, at Cook and Hillside.

Saanich police took two-year-old Randall Gillette, 3982 Douglas, to St. Joseph's Hospital with a slight cut to his head received when he fell down a flight of stairs in his home.

Epic River Trip

Three Big Canoes Ready for 'Fraser'

The B.C. Centennial Committee here is awaiting arrival of three canoes from eastern Canada so that Simon Fraser can take his trip down the Fraser River.

The 450-mile, history-making jaunt happened 150 years ago, but it is being faithfully re-enacted this year, following the great explorer's carefully-preserved diary, as part of the province's centennial celebrations.

CANOES READY

Three canoes similar to those used by Fraser now are ready at Peterborough, Ont.

The canoes, regular canvas-covered freight models, are still in wide use in the north. They are painted to resemble birch bark.

A veteran boatbuilder gave the three canoes, lying in the factory yard before baling, his nod of approval:

LIKE REAL THING

"At two-paddle lengths they look like the real thing," he said.

The "Fraser Brigade" starts at Prince George May 28 and for six weeks 18 adventurers will paddle down the Fraser.

Where Simon Fraser stopped, as recorded in his diary, they will stop. As he did, they'll arrive at Vancouver Harbor July 2.

Some things, of course, won't be quite the same.

MONSTER DISPLAY

There was no Patullo Bridge at New Westminster, or even a New Westminster, when Fraser arrived there July 1, 1808. But this July 1, the big bridge will explode" in a monster welcoming fireworks display.

The next day, in Vancouver Harbor, hundreds of sailing and motor craft, pleasure boats and work boats will greet the brigade. A water spectacle including a power boat ballet, parachuting balloons, water nymphs, and tons of barbecued salmon on the beaches, will ensue.

Dream House Being Built In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A big house termed an architect's "dream house" is being built on Marine Drive six miles south of Vancouver's business centre for Ronald Cliff, business executive.

The two-storey house, to be completed about the end of the year at a cost of $150,000, is so designed that it will not require a big staff of servants to run it.

It will have six bedrooms, four bathrooms and a living room 42 by 21 feet.

Mr. Cliff said that engineers who designed the furnace and air-conditioning plant assured him he could leave the place unattended for two weeks without a speck of dust showing on the furniture.

One of the features will be a "free-form" circular staircase to the second floor.

Service Blocked By 40 Homes

Only 40 homes in the Belmont Park, Colwood and Langford district stand in the way of letter carrier service for the suburban Victoria area.

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BIG TRADE

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PTA Activities

Little League Official To Speak in School

Wilfred Cain, director of Little League baseball on Vancouver Island, will address a meeting of McKenzie Avenue PTA, Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

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A discussion of Monterey PTA's brief to the Royal Commission on Education will be held at a meeting of North Ward and Quadra Primary PTA, Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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H. W. Hamlett, handwriting expert, will address a meeting of Tillicum PTA, Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

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Proposed school dress regulations will be discussed at a general meeting of Lansdowne Junior High School PTA, Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

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A meeting of Burnside PTA will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

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A meeting of parents of students in Grades 8 and 9, under sponsorship of S. J. Willis PTA, will be held at 7.45 p.m. Tuesday.

Fishermen Seek 30-Cent Sockeye

VANCOUVER (CP)—A minimum price of 30 cents for sockeye this year was demanded Friday in a joint proposal by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

The price is seven cents above the latest Fisheries association offer of 23 cents.

The union and brotherhood also demanded minimum prices of 18 cents for cohoe, 12 cents for chums and 11 cents for pinks compared with association offers of 13 cents, 6½ cents and 8½ cents respectively.

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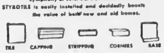

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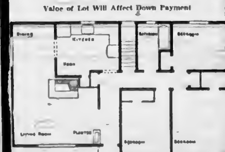

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

VICTORIA SHAMROCKS got the bad news last night that Jim McNulty who led the Inter-City Lacrosse League in scoring when he was with the Nanaimo Timbermen two years ago, had a cartilage removed from a knee about three weeks ago and has, for the time being at least, to be considered as a doubtful quantity.

Trying for some time to track down reports that McNulty had had an operation, the Shamrocks got confirmation of reports from the player himself last night when manager Harry Irwin managed to get in touch with him by telephone at home in St. Catharines.

Irwin requested McNulty to go to another doctor to get a report on the condition of his knee, as soon as possible. If it is favorable, it's likely that McNulty will arrive here within three weeks to take up his duties as coach for minor lacrosse and to start getting himself ready for ICLL action. However, if the report is not good it's likely that McNulty will remain in the East. In the meantime, Shamrock officials will be keeping their fingers crossed. McNulty was counted on to make up for the scoring punch loss when Jack Bionda transferred to New Westminster and his loss would be a serious one.

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NANAIMO TIMBERMEN are another lacrosse club with a worry or two at the moment but finding of a few jobs could straighten things out in a hurry . . . belated congratulations to Harry Wipper, former playing-coach of the Timbermen, on his marriage on April 7 to Sharon Sinrria . . . Cec Mulholland, who handles the public address system during lacrosse games at Nanaimo, is out of hospital after surgery and plans to try getting back on the job this week . . . New Westminster Salmonbellies are tentatively planning to use Jack Bionda on a line with Spunk Oddy and Billy Jobb and are counting heavily too on Ivan Stewart, Cliff Sepka and Jack Barclay to make up another potent line . . . Ronnie Jay, the promising youngster signed by the Shamrocks, will be leaving for Victoria as soon as his hockey chores are over, which could be any day . . . Fred Fulla will be back with the Timbermen this season, which gives the Nanaimo club plenty of insurance in goal regardless of whether Fulla or Alf Shuker wins the first string job . . . Vancouver Pilseners are generally picked to be ICLL also-rans this season but coach Jack McKinnon sounded like Casey Stengel yesterday when he was reported as saying about his players that "they all seem to have caught the win fever that only winning clubs have." It made one wonder who has the fever.

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AL KALINE, young outfield star of the Detroit Tigers is a baseball player with no false illusions about himself or, at least a healthy respect for Mickey Mantle.

"Did you really say that?," he asked Jack Tighe when he learned that the Detroit manager had said he wouldn't trade Kaline even up for Mantle.

"I did" was the answer from Tighe, who must have been dumbfounded when Kaline exploded "You're crazy."

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DIZZY DEAN is the central figure in another story reported last week by Royal Brougham, Seattle sports editor.

During Dean's early baseball days when he was pitching in Arkansas the opposing club, well aware of the fact that the young hill-billy was wont to pitch in his bare feet, sprinkled broken glass around the mound.

Dean finally noticed it during the sixth inning.

"Hey, Joe," he yelled to his manager "You'd better get someone out here to clean up this glass. It's cutting up the ball."

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BEN HOGAN, who couldn't do better than a 14th-place tie in the recent Masters golf tournament, commented wryly after it was over that "I'm glad I don't have to play this game for a living" . . . Flori Goegan, former defenceman with the Victoria Cougars who played for the Louisville Rebels this season, was an all-star choice in the International Hockey League . . . Dick Barrett, roly-poly righthander who was once playing-manager of the Victoria Athletics, recently suffered a heart attack in Seattle but is reported feeling well . . . another soccer treat is in store for B.C. fans on May 31 when Manchester City of the English first division meets Hearts, new champions of the Scottish League. Tickets will go on sale early next month and are scaled from $1.50 to $3 . . . one of the players certain to get a lot of attention in this match is Bert Trautmann, Manchester's German-born keeper who is considered tops at his position. Trautmann was "footballer of the year" in England for the 1956-57 season . . .

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PACIFIC COAST Baseball League officials who made the decision to open the season in the north, apparently to get away from the major-league openers at San Francisco and Los Angeles, have certainly lost their gamble with the weather. More than half the first week's games have been rained out and those that have been played haven't drawn much. For instance only 971 fans showed up for Thursday night's double-header at Vancouver . . . the American Bowling Congress approved 302 perfect tenpin games during the 1956-57 season, which gives some idea that 300 games are no longer a rarity . . . nor is a hole-in-one much of a news item any more. Golf Digest, the informative golfing magazine, recorded no less than 3,187 area last year . . . with Winnipeg Warriors and Edmonton Flyers both out of things, Vancouver Canucks should have no trouble winning the Western Hockey League playdowns, particularly as their enforced wait while the other finalists were decided gave their injured players a chance to get back into condition. . .

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Boston Bruins to square the Stanley Cup final tonight and St. Louis Cardinals to finally win their first game this afternoon. Tomorrow Calgary Stampeders to reach the WHL final. Batting average to date: At bat 51, hits 35, percentage .686.

End of Long Run

Boston mayor John B. Haynes waits to crown winner with traditional laurel wreath at the finish of yesterday's gruelling Boston Marathon, a 26-mile, 385-yard run considered one of the toughest in the world. Franjo Mihalic of Yugoslavia is shown as he nears the finish line after outdistancing a field of almost 200 runners. Mihalic's time was 2.25.54, well above the record set last year. See story on page 11.—(AP Photofax.)

King Fisherman Contest Set for Opening May 1st

Exclusive new King Fisherman Trophies, new monthly crests and valuable hidden-weight prizes topped by a boat-trailer combination worth in excess of $1,000 will be at stake in the fourth annual Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, which will open on May 1 and conclude on October 15.

The contest is open to all anglers fishing in waters in and around Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands except professional guides and holders of commercial fishing licences and is again divided into five separate competitions—for trout, small-mouth black bass and tyee spring and coho salmon. There is no entry fee.

King Fisherman Trophies will be awarded at the end of the contest to the anglers who have entered the largest fish in each of the five categories. If in any case the largest fish is entered by a non-resident, a duplicate trophy will go to the resident entering the largest fish.

King Fishermen crests will be given for the largest 25 fish in each category each month and there is a special $25 prize for the first angler who is able to win a crest in all of the five categories.

In addition to the trophies and crests, more than $2,000 worth of prizes will be given away. All are hidden weight prizes except for five major prizes offered by business firms for the largest fish in each category. In all cases involving merchandise prizes only anglers who subscribe to the Colonist on a regular daily basis are eligible to win.

PRIZE LIST

Prizes offered for the largest fish in each category:

Trout—Jeubro tent and two Dacron sleeping bags by Jeune Brothers of Victoria Ltd.

Bass—$100 worth of Imperial Oil products by the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.

Tyee Salmon—A $125 suit of clothes by Murdoch & Girard, Courtenay Clothiers.

Spring Salmon — A portable dishwasher by W. R. Menzies & Co. Ltd.

Coho Salmon — 3-horsepower Viking outboard motor by T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

Monthly hidden weight prizes will include a main prize from Edward Lipsett Ltd. and a $10 script from the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. In addition, there will be the main hidden weight prizes given away at the end of the contest for which all entries made between May 1 and Oct. 15 by Colonist subscribers are eligible.

Big prizes will be the boat-trailer combination offered by The Daily Colonist. It will consist of a 12-foot Sea King fibreglass boat complete with deck, windshield, controls, full flotation, a Viking outboard motor and a Master Craft trailer.

NO CHANGES

There are no major rules changes from last year. Salmon weighing more than 30 pounds caught north of Qualicum Bay or in the Alberni Canal will be automatically entered in the Tyee division. All trout caught in fresh water on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands may be entered. Fish may be caught either by trolling or casting but must be taken on rod and reel. There is no age limit.

Official weighing-in stations will be announced before the contest opens.

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Hockey Scores

CALDER CUP
Springfield 4 Hershey 3
Hershey leads best-of-seven final 3-2.

COY CUP
Olds 7 Renora 5
Olds wins best-of-seven final 4-1-1.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Calgary 2 Seattle 1
Best-of-five semi final tied 2-2.

He'll Remember This

Dr. George Adeyemi Ademola is perfect picture of a happy angler as he poses with eight-pound spring salmon he caught in Saanich Inlet last week. A Nigerian prince, Dr. Ademola visited Victoria with a group from the Moral Re-Armament movement to publicize the picture "Freedom" which was shown at a local theatre last week. Accompanied by Dave Turner, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, and guided by Jim Creed, members of the group took time out for a fishing trip. The eight-pounder was first fish for the excited Dr. Ademola. It later became the main dinner course at the Empress Hotel.—(B.C. Government photo.)

Huge Coliseum Proves Paradise for Hitters

Los Angeles Coliseum, the huge football stadium which had to be pressed into service as a baseball park when the Dodgers forsook Brooklyn for California, could be the cause of a flock of new National League hitting records.

Only two games have been played in the Coliseum but it is already evident that hitters are aiming for the friendliest left-field bleachers ever seen in a major league park.

They are only 250 feet away from home plate and while a 42-foot high screen has been erected to try and prevent too many cheap home runs, hitters are happily accepting the singles which roll off the screen when their drives fail to get the necessary foot.

In two games the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants have combined for 42 hits and 26 runs. And while "only" eight home runs have been wafted over the screen, at least half the 12 hits would have been outs in any reasonably-sized park.

HELPS ROOKIE

Benefitting the most so far have been veteran Hank Sauer and rookie Jim Davenport of the Giants, both righthanded hitters. Sauer has three home runs and Davenport no less than five hits, two doubles and three singles, which hit the screen as frustrated outfielders stood helplessly by.

Their batting array mainly righthanded, the Giants cracked out 15 hits yesterday as they chewed up the Dodgers, 11-4.

Danny McDevitt of the Dodgers was the first lefthanded pitcher to dare the short left field fence and he lasted less than three innings.

The Dodgers also showed a liking for the same area as Gil Hodges, Charlie Neal and Dick Gray all homered. A bemused crowd of 37,000 watched.

Meanwhile, in other National League action, the Chicago Cubs stayed out in front, the only unbeaten team in the major leagues, by sinking the St. Louis Cardinals for the fourth straight time.

Trailing, 3-1, starting their half of the eighth inning the Cubs suddenly got to Vinegar Bend Mizell to win 6-3, as home runs by Walt Moryn and Dale Long produced five runs.

Milwaukee Braves made it three in a row and moved into second place as veteran Warren Spahn came through with a 5-0 shutout of the weak-hitting Philadelphia Phillies.

STOPS RALLY

New York Yankees marched on in the American League, beating Baltimore Orioles 4-3, after serious ninth-inning trouble which was only ended when rookie Ryne Duren induced Jim Marshall to hit into a game-ending double play.

Bobby Shantz pitched brilliantly for eight innings as the Yanks ran up a 1-0 lead. Then three hits and a walk scored two Orioles and Bob Grim was rushed in to relieve Shantz. Ex-Yankee Gene Woodling promptly singled in a third run. Duren came in with the tying run on third and the winning run on first to start the double play with Gil McDougald the middle man.

Washington Senators scored two runs in the ninth to edge Boston Red Sox, 4-3. Jackie Jensen, who has batted in eight of the nine runs the Bosox have scored in five games, hit his fourth home run with a mate aboard in the sixth inning to put his club out front, 3-2.

Paul Foytack pitched a neat six-hitter and Harvey Kuenn slammed out three hits including a three-run homer, as Detroit Tigers walloped Cleveland Indians, 9-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	4	0	1.000	
Milwaukee	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	3
St. Louis	0	4	.000	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	4	1	.800	
Detroit	3	2	.600	1
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500	1½
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500	1½
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	2	.500	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	1	4	.200	3

Baltimore 000 000 003—3 7 0
New York 000 011 02x—4 10 1
O'Dell, Walker (8), Zuverink (8) and Triandos; Shantz, Grim (9), Duren (9) and Berra.
Home runs: New York, Cerv, McDougald.

Cleveland 000 000 010—1 6 [illegible]
Detroit 003 320 01x—9 8 [illegible]
Mossi, McLish (3), Chuen (5), Tomanek (5), Lemon (9) and Nixon, Porter; Foytack and Wilson.
Home runs: Detroit, Kuenn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis [illegible]
Chicago [illegible]
[illegible] Jackson [illegible] and [illegible] Smith; Lando [illegible] Phillips, Nichols [illegible] Elston [illegible] Mayer [illegible] and Neeman.
Home runs: St. Louis, Musial; Chicago, Banks, Moryn, Long.

Cincinnati [illegible]
Pittsburgh [illegible]
Haddix, Wight (9), Kane (9), Jeffcoat (9) and Bailey; R. Smith, Raydon [illegible] and Foile.
Home runs: Cincinnati, Bilko; Pittsburgh, Thomas, Stevens.

Milwaukee [illegible] 5 11 [illegible]
Philadelphia [illegible]
Spahn and Crandall; Semproch, Meyer [illegible] Gray [illegible] and Lopata.
Home runs: Milwaukee, [illegible] Adcock.

San Francisco [illegible]—11 15 0
Los Angeles [illegible]—4 7 2
Gomez and Thomas; McDevitt, Negray (3), Bessent, Roebuck [illegible], Bunn [illegible] and Pignatano.
Home runs: San Francisco, Sauer, Cepeda; Los Angeles, Hodges, Neal, Gray.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 100 002 000—3 [illegible]
Washington 000 200 002—4 [illegible]
Fornieles, Kiely (8) and White; Ramos, Clevenger (8) and Courtney.
Home runs: Boston, Jensen; Washington, Stevens.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

Quarter-Finals Today In Island Open Meet

Quarter-final matches in the Vancouver Island Open match play golf tournament will be played at Gorge Vale today with three former champions among the eight survivors.

Laurie Kerr meets John Merriman in the first match at 12.36, followed by games between Ted Colgate and Bill McColl; Vince Clarkson and Dr. George Bigelow, and Laurie Carroll and Art Donaldson.

Stamps Square Puck Series; Beat Americans in Overtime

CALGARY — A freak goal by Dusty Blair after 17 minutes of overtime gave the Calgary Stampeders a 2-1 victory over the Seattle Americans last night, squaring their best-of-five Western Hockey League semi-final at two games each.

Fifth and deciding game of the series will be played in Calgary Monday night.

Blair centred the puck from the corner on a Calgary rush and it hit a Seattle player's skate and glanced into the net past goaltender Hank Bassen.

Calgary fought back to tie the game on Murray Wilkie's goal late in the third period after Don Chiupka put Seattle ahead at the midway mark of the same period.

Calgary held a wide edge in play in the early stages but Seattle dominated play in the late going. Both goaltenders turned in outstanding performances, with Rollins especially brilliant in the last half of the third period.

Each club drew two minor penalties in the close-checking but cleanly played contest.

Seattle — Goal Bassen; defence Hunt, Sinclair, Resko, Davidson, Tuttle; forwards Pilson, Fielder, Kindsewich, Fonteyne, Bonolowicz, Bovey, Buchna, Chiupka, MacFarland.

Calgary — Goal Rollins; defence Burel, Boughton, Barley, Michaluk, Parker; forwards Ford, C. Blair, Bolsis, Wilkie, D. Blair, Marretta, Burylak, Finney, Hicks.

Referee: [illegible] Merriam. Linesmen: [illegible] Pellier, [illegible] Hamilton.

FIRST PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Chiupka 3.46, Ford 18.46.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Bolsis 8.04, Hunt 11.48.

THIRD PERIOD
1 Seattle, Chiupka (Pilson) 11.01.
2 Calgary, Wilkie (Finney, Ford) 17.18.
No penalties.

OVERTIME PERIOD
1 Calgary, D. Blair (C. Blair, Bolsis) 17.02.
Penalties: None.

Stops:
Bassen 7 5 3 7—22
Rollins 1 8 15 0—24

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Pro Hoop's Greatest At Vancouver Monday

Basketball's greatest will be on display at the University of British Columbia's War Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night when all-star teams from the Eastern and Western Divisions of the National Basketball Association meet in one of the games of their 22-game tour of the United States and Canada.

The opposing lineups list all five members of the NBA's all-star club and almost all of the players who were considered in the voting.

On the lineup of the Eastern Division all-stars is Bill Russell, basketball's greatest rebounder. Teammates Bob Sherman and Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, described correctly as the greatest back-court combination in basketball, will also be on hand.

Richie Guerin, Carl Braun and Ken Sears of the New York Knickerbockers, Paul Arizin, K. C. Jones and Neil Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors and Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals are other members of the Eastern side.

Bob Pettit, the giant who scored 83 points against Boston Celtics in the last two games of the playdowns which made St. Louis Hawks the NBA champions, heads the Western team.

Cliff Hagan and Slater Martin of the Hawks, George Yardley, Gene Shue and Dick McGuire of the Detroit Pistons, Larry Foust and Dick Garmaker of the Minneapolis Lakers and Clyde Lovellette of Cincinnati Royals complete the Western lineup.

Minor Boxla

Greater Victoria Minor Lacross Association schedule for workout at Stevenson Park this week:

MONDAY
3.30 p.m.—Midget division (boys 10 and under).
[illegible] p.m.—Juvenile B workout.
TUESDAY
3.30 p.m.—Pee Wee division.
WEDNESDAY
3.30 p.m.—Bantam division.
FRIDAY
[illegible] p.m.—Juvenile A workout.
SATURDAY
[illegible] a.m.—Pee Wee division.
10.30 a.m.—Bantam division.

Rain Puts Damper On PCL Baseball

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Vancouver	3	0	1.000	
Portland	1	0	1.000	1
Seattle	2	1	.667	1
San Diego	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phoenix	2	3	.400	2
Spokane	1	2	.333	2
Sacramento	0	1	.000	2
Salt Lake City	0	3	.000	3

Poor weather continued to plague the opening week of the Pacific Coast League baseball season yesterday as six scheduled games were rained out and only one game was completed.

Catcher Tom Haller, a $50,000 bonus prospect from the University of Illinois, hit his second home run of the game in the ninth inning to give Phoenix a 5-4 decision over San Diego. The clubs managed to play five of their six scheduled games at Phoenix last week.

But it was a different story at Vancouver, Portland and Seattle. Rain washed out scheduled doubleheaders at each of the cities yesterday postponing action at Vancouver and Portland for the second straight night.

The Portland club matched against Sacramento, managed to play only one of five scheduled games last week.

San Diego [illegible]—4 11 1
Phoenix [illegible]—5 [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Thomas (3) and Jones; Gorman, Shipley (5) and Haller. Home runs: San Diego, Prou; Phoenix, Dittmer, Haller 2.

Little League

National Little League spring training schedule at Little League Park, Cook and Hillside, for this week:

Monday, 6 p.m.—Nine-year-olds.
Tuesday, 6 p.m.—Ten-year-olds.
Wednesday, 6 p.m.—Twelve-year-olds.
Thursday, 6 p.m.—Eleven-year-olds.
Friday—Open night in case of rain-out.
Saturday, 9 a.m. — Ten-year-olds; 11 a.m.—nine-year-olds.

Players are asked to turn out regardless of weather conditions.

James Bay Teams Defeated In Two B.C. Rugby Finals

James Bay rugby teams went down to defeat in both provincial championship games played against Vancouver sides at Macdonald Park yesterday.

JBAA's first division club dropped a 9-3 verdict to Vancouver Cats in the Rounsfell cup final, giving the Vancouver side its third straight provincial crown.

In the second division match for the Province Cup, Vancouver Meralomas took a 6-5 halftime lead and then went on to an 11-6 victory over the Oarsmen.

The Oarsmen trailed 6-3 at the half in the first division contest and then faded badly in the second half.

Doug Brown opened the scoring for JBAA booting penalty goal.

George Sanais and Ken McEachern scored tries for Vancouver before the half ended.

McEachern added a penalty goal in the final half to give the Vancouver side a 9-3 lead which they held until the final whistle.

Sanais and Norm Blake were outstanding for the Vancouver side on the rain-drenched pitch while Mel Davidson and Jere Mitchell turned in an aggressive game for the losers.

NOTICE
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New Nanaimo Soccer Club Takes 7-2 Loss in Debut

NANAIMO (Special)—Nanaimo City, new entry in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, got off to a rocky start here Saturday afternoon, when Vancouver's Halecos, Canadian champions, dished out a 7-2 trimming on the morass-like pitch at Caledonia Park.

Only about 400 fans braved the day-long downpour which made playing conditions all but impossible. In its best spots, Caledonia Park was ankle deep in mud or water and its worst areas were practically a quagmire.

Halecos, with six players from the Canadian World Cup team adapted themselves much better to the conditions than the Nanaimo club, which has had little chance to play together and lacked the understanding of the powerful visiting club.

Led by centre-forward Neil McEachnie, who shot four goals, Halecos kept the ball in the air with a long-passing ground game which had little chance of being effective in the heavy going.

PEARS GOOD

Despite the score, the Nanaimo club, which included six Victoria players in its starting lineup, never quit trying. City showed flashes of good form and would have been closer but for the fine play of the Haleco defence, which had in goalkeeper Ken Pears one of the game's standouts.

Nanaimo supporters were far from discouraged after the game. "We're going to win some games this season," one of them said confidently. "When this club has had a chance to practice together and gets a few more games in it will be a lot tougher."

Coach Gogi Stewart was the best of the losers but it appeared that his forwards would have preferred a fast pitch. It's expected that Stewart will make a change or two before the next match to try and strengthen the club at positions which seemed to be the weakest.

Nanaimo gave its fans a thrill after eight minutes when Victoria's Joe Hillhouse stole the ball from a defending back and blasted it past Pears.

But that was it for the home club. Stung, Halecos were back for the tying goal a minute later as McEachnie converted a pass from rightwinger Gordie McLeod. Four minutes after that, Doug Greig put the Mainlanders ahead to stay with a pretty solo effort and half-way through the first half. McEachnie turned in a flag kick by Gordie McLeod to make it 3-1 at the intermission.

Roy Nosella and Jim Blundell boosted the Haleco margin to 5-1 before Anatole Major, another of the Victoria players, drove a sizzler past Pears for Nanaimo's second goal. McEachnie and ... the last two goals in the late minutes.

Halecos — Ken Pears; Dave Stothard, Jack Steele; Bill Nicol, Gras Francou, Doug Greig; Gordie McLeod, Keith Smith, Neil McEachnie, Norm McLeod, Art Hughes; spares: Roy Nosella, Jim Blundell, Terry McKibben, Ken Ferrier.

Nanaimo — Hugh O'Toole; Jack Stanley, Dave Patterson; George Guckel, Joe Robbins, Frank Simms; Dick Nellistyn, Joe Hillhouse, Bill Ackinelose, Gogi Stewart, Anatole Major; spares: Pete Demunyck, Ian Todd, Alan Sawyer.

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Royals Score Easy Victory In First Game

VANCOUVER—Playing in a driving rain that turned the heavily grassed pitch into a sea of mud, New Westminster Royals downed St. Andrews 7-3, in the Pacific Coast Summer Soccer League opener at Callister Park here Saturday.

Only 540 fans turned out to watch the action-filled match in which the Royals ran up a 3-1 lead in the first half and never looked back.

Adapting themselves quickly to the conditions, Royals scored through Bill Logan, Stu Crossan and Harry Price in the first half while Brian Philley and Bruce Ashdown replied for St. Andrews. The defending champions banged in four straight goals in the second half, Bob Swinton scoring twice and Alex McKay and Lewis hitting once apiece. John Halley scored the third St. Andrews goal.

B.C. Basketball Champions

Defeating Vancouver Sunset in thrilling two-game final, Brentwood Butler Brothers reign as British Columbia juvenile girls' basketball champions. Members of the championship team are, left to right, back row: Coach Stan Bickford, Diana Ferguson, Daphne Sluggett, Gail Logan, Gloria Lomas and Sharon Butler. Front row: Gloria Andrejkew, Jessie Peard, Doreen Bickford and Carol Ross.—(Photo by William A. Boucher.)

Speaking Briefly

Marathon Grind Won By Yugoslav Runner

Amazing Franjo Mihalic, a 36-year-old Yugoslav runner, beat two-time winner Johnny Kelley and 80-degree temperatures yesterday to win the 62nd Boston marathon by a convincing margin.

The Belgrade printer, capturing the fifth marathon of the six he has attempted, was at most a mile ahead of Kelley with a 2:25:51 clocking.

Kelley, 1957 winner and sentimental favorite, wilted under the hot sun and finished in 2:30:51.

Although the race began in 70-degree temperatures, the thermometer soared to an unofficial 84 at the halfway mark of the 26-mile, 385 yard classic.

A measure of the heat was the fact that veteran marathoner Enio Pulkkinen of Finland, who finished second in the 1955 Boston marathon was third in a slow 2:37:05. Only 11 of the 159 starters finished in under three hours.

The marathon was reduced to a two-man race at the Wellesley Hill 15 miles along the route from Hopkinton to Exeter Street in Boston. It was there Kelley tried to shake the Yugoslav on the grade where he disposed of runner-up Veikko Karvonen a year ago.

But Mihalic, wearing a green handkerchief and white visor over his balding head for protection against the sun, refused to yield.

Mihalic speaking through an interpreter, said: "I thought I would collapse in the last 100 yards. In the cold weather I can run better."

Tony Sapienza of Boston finished fourth in 2:39:46 and Mexico's Pedro Peralta fifth in 2:42:35.

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EX-SOCCER STAR DIES: **Billy Meredith**, former Manchester City soccer star who played in 1,568 games and scored 470 goals, died in Manchester, England, yesterday. Meredith, who palyed 51 times for Wales and spent 31 years in top class soccer, played his first international at the age of 18, and is officially credited by the Football Association of Wales with winning 50 caps. . . Light heavyweight champion **Archie Moore** has been booked to meet Austrian heavyweight king **Kurt Scheigl** in Vancouver May 9. . . **Lew Hoad** of Australia whipped **Pancho Gonzales** 6-4 6-3 Friday night to reduce Pancho's lead to 33-27. . . **Arnold Palmer**, newly-crowned Masters champion is the leading moneymaker on the pro circuit this year with $19,833, more than $6,000 ahead of runner-up **Bill Casper Jr.** who has won $13,861. . . **Margaret Edwards** of Britain yesterday broke the world record for the women's 110-yard and 100-metre backstroke with a time of 72.4 seconds.

Two-Day Soccer Meet

Lineup of Games Set For Nanaimo Tourney

Complete lineup of games for the annual Tournament of Champions, a two-day soccer jamboree to decide B.C. juvenile soccer championships has been announced by Nanaimo officials in charge of arrangements.

Three Victoria clubs have qualified for the event, which will be held May 3 and 4 as part of Nanaimo's Centennial program. It marks the first time that the tournament has been held on the Island.

A Division IV provincial final between Nanaimo Kinsmen and Victoria Eagles at 11.10 will open play on May 3. North Vancouver meets Victoria Eagles in the Division II final at 12.15. West Vancouver plays Cranberry Lake of the Powell River district in the Division VII final at 2 p.m., and Nanaimo Southend ACT meets Vancouver Hillcrests in the Division III decider at 3.30.

Three championships will be decided Sunday and officials will select all-star teams in each division as well as outstanding players in the tournaments.

Vancouver Collingwood tackles Nanaimo Southend Kiwanis in the Division V final at 11.30; Vancouver Economy and Victoria Optimists meet in the Division I championship at 12.45, and Nanaimo Southend Supervalu plays Westview United at 2.45 in the Division VI final.

In Victoria minor soccer play yesterday, Evening Optimists beat Optimists 3-2 in a Division VII match. Howard Anderson, Steve Barnes and Wayne Cannon scored for the winners while Johnny Holtum and Brian Hunter fired goals for the losers.

Pride of Tokyo

Ready for the third annual Asian games, Japan's shining new National Sports Stadium stands out sharply against the green grove background of the outer garden of the Meiji shrine in Tokyo. Stadium, officially opened on March 30, can seat 70,000 persons and was built at a cost of more than $4,000,000.

Bell Regains Fivepin Lead

Stan Bell, rolling one of the hottest fivepin series of the season at Capital City Bowladrome, regained the lead in the weekly tournament by defeating Bud Brock, defending champion Bill Atkinson and Stan Jones.

Bell rolled 836 in the final while Atkinson had 751, Brock 674 and Jones 581. In the elimination round, Bell put together games of 345, 338 and 277 for a sizzling 960 series. Brock rolled 804 and Jones had a 796 series.

Bell led the first five weeks of the competition before being beaten.

Bruins Hope for Comeback Against Canadiens Tonight

Montreal Canadiens, needing only one victory in the final two games, move into Boston tonight in quest of their third straight Stanley Cup.

But the scrappy Bruins, playing by far their best hockey of the season, are quietly confident they can send the Canadiens back to Montreal in defeat, forcing a seventh and deciding game.

"We've proved earlier in the semi-final and in the final that our team has courage and can make a comeback," Boston coach Milt Schmidt said. "And I think we can do it again."

Montreal coach Toe Blake, although obviously in a confident mood, agreed that the Canadiens will have a tough time with the Bruins.

"Now we have the upper hand," he said. "But we can't afford to do any relaxing. That Boston team is tough."

Canadiens will use the same lineup that gave them victory in the fifth game when Maurice (Rocket) Richard beat Boston goalie Don Simmons in sudden death overtime.

Both Bert Olmstead, who missed one game of the series with a bad knee, and defenceman Tom Johnson, who also has a bad knee and played his first game of the playoffs Thursday night, will see action.

Right winger Floyd Curry, recovering from a foot infection remains a doubtful starter.

Abbott's Three Goals Leads Gorge to Final

Gorge Hotel, getting a brilliant three-goal performance from Billy Abbott edged Brodies Bakery, Victoria and District League champions, 3-2 in overtime yesterday in a McGavin Cup contest at Royal Athletic Park.

Heaneys and Gorge Hotel will meet in the McGavin Cup final next Saturday.

Brodies struck first, Alan Thompson scoring at the 15-minute mark. Abbott notched his first goal five minutes later to tie the score at 1-1.

Midway through the second half, Henry Vanderhorst put Brodies out in front again only to have Abbott come back for Gorge tying the score with about 10 minutes remaining to send the game into overtime.

Both clubs missed good scoring chances in the first overtime session before Abbott drove home the winning goal in the second extra period.

Canadian Scottish and Heaneys tangle at Heywood Avenue Park today at 2.30 p.m. in an exhibition match.

When to Fish or Hunt — SOLUNAR TABLES by John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today, tomorrow and Tuesday will be as follows:

	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY	6.30	12.15	7.00	11.10
TOMORROW	7.15	1.00	7.45	1.25
TUESDAY	8.00	1.50	8.30	2.10

Major solunar periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods shorter in duration, light type.

Cricket Workout

Alcos cricket club will hold a workout this morning at Windsor Park at 10.30 for all players interested.

Flora Martin's Rink Wins Three Trophies

A rink skipped by Mrs. Flora Martin received the major share of the silverware at the Victoria Curling Club's season windup last night.

Mrs. Martin, supported by Mrs. Beth Sealy, Mrs. Ken Elliott and Mrs. Frank Beatham, captured the Victoria Curling Club Trophy for winning league play, took the Walter Knight Trophy for the rink with the most wins in one season, and received the La Lacheur Trophy for winning the playoff against the Victoria Ladies' Curling Club champions.

The Bill Hyde Trophy for the men's club championship was won by a rink skipped by Gordie Moore. Curling with Moore were Bill Dunstan Jr., Don Moss and Bob Douglas.

OTHER WINNERS:

Men's consolation club championship: Bob McIntosh rink.

Ladies' consolation club championship: Mrs. Betty Ritchie rink.

Men's square winners: A square, Gordon Moore; B square, Larry Marshall; C square, Alex More; D square, Bill Yerdley.

Mark Trueman Trophy for seniors championship—B. Sellers (skip), A. M. Nailson, D. C. Mertman, Mel Haugen.

Mixed bonspiel prizes:

President's Trophy 1. Alan James; 2. Jack Moir; 3. Ken Sturrock; 4. Laurie Perlatto.

Vice-president's Trophy—1. Dear Caughey; 2. Bill McLean; 3. Dave Poole; 4. Pete Johnson.

Directors' Trophy—1. Bernie Gerch; 2. Gat Taylor; 3. Gordon McKay; 4. Gerra Walls.

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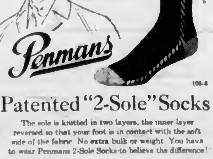

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Two Victorians Win

Davis New Champion Of Empress Tourney

A. D. "Art" Davis of Calgary is the new men's champion of the Empress Golf Tournament, succeeding George Goodwin of Victoria, who failed to qualify this year.

opponent three strokes, won from D E Anderson, also of Calgary, 2 up Anderson missed his chance for a possible extra to sink his putt.

Two Victoria golfers won out in the flight finals. H. I. Johnston won the first flight with a thrilling win over E. J. Ketcham of Seattle. One down starting the 18th, Johnston forced an extra hole when he ran down a 12-foot putt after Ketcham had failed by half an inch to hole out from 20 feet.

Johnston then won on the 19th for his second successive extra-hole win in two days. He had to go to the 20th on Friday to get into the final.

Fred Ranson bested Ralph Cossey of Vancouver in the sixth flight, 4 and 3, for the other Victoria win.

Other results:

FIRST FLIGHT
H I Johnston Victoria defeated E J Ketcham Seattle at 19th

SECOND FLIGHT
H B Pyke, Calgary defeated Bruce Hopkins Victoria, 1 up

THIRD FLIGHT
Dr P J Doyle Vancouver, defeated O L Nurse, Seattle, 1 up

FOURTH FLIGHT
Judge C W Redding Portland defeated C V H Bryan Calgary, 4 and 3

FIFTH FLIGHT
M W Cozart, Calgary, defeated Paul Glaser Seattle 3 and 2

SIXTH FLIGHT
Fred Ranson Victoria defeated Ralph Cossey Vancouver 4 and 3

SEVENTH FLIGHT
Roy George San Jose defeated O W McArthur Calgary, 2 up

EIGHTH FLIGHT
H L Oosted Seattle defeated D V Cauley Seattle 3 and 2

NINTH FLIGHT
A Klippert Salem defeated Dr C Murray Vancouver 6 and 5

TENTH FLIGHT
J Fiorito Seattle, defeated L Jackson Calgary 1 up

ELEVENTH FLIGHT
W J Richards Calgary, defeated A Bienke Salem 6 and 5

Men's medalist F B Adell Seattle
Men's low gross E Ketcham Seattle
Low gross visitors—H M Berg, Vancouver
Low net, visitors—A Davis Calgary; runner-up A Stewart Calgary
Jack Matson team cup inter-district match—F B Adell E J Ketcham Les Stoll W Dawson of Seattle
Inter-club team match—A D Davis, A Stewart W H Strong H R Lawson, Calgary Country Club
Par competition—L G Garrett Seattle
Mixed foursomes—Mr and Mrs J G Redding, Portland runner-up Dr W J Power Vancouver and Mrs Roy George, San Jose

Chess Playoff Set Tuesday

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

	W	L	D	Pts.
J Steel	3	0	0	3
D Dawson	2	0	1	3½
M Horn	2	0	1	2½
R Crothall	0	0	0	2
R Roberts	2	1	0	0

SWISS TOURNAMENT

O Dawson	0	0	0	0
G Isomaa	5	1	0	5
T Antikainen	4	1	1	4½
O Jones	4	0	1	4½

Dr. S. Marinker and L. Basanta will resume their playoff for the Victoria and district chess championship on Tuesday night at the city club's View Street headquarters. The first match was adjourned.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Swiss tournament Antikainen vs Hosson, Barber vs Restell, Roberts vs Jones, Stradyk vs Isomaa, Reid vs Price, Long vs Dawson, Dr Olson vs Dr. Miller, Norder vs Wilson.

Friday — Junior championship D Dawson vs B Horn, M Horn vs P. Edeslow, C J Steel vs B Whitlow, B Crothall vs J Greenwood, O Lineear vs M McIntyre J Taylor vs H Johnson, B Roberts bye

Referees' Clinic

A clinic for all prospective lacrosse referees in the Greater Victoria area will be held Wednesday night at Memorial Arena, at 7 p.m. The clinic was originally scheduled Tuesday night.

Racing Selections

LAUREL

1—Debol, Quiz Finder, Prince Nicegli.
2—Scuffletown, Silverdan, Noble Request
3—Prince Star, Sir Rawley, Ed's Image
4—Incessitire, Weal Or Woe, Lord Henry
5—Truth Seeker, Best Stop, Holiday Admiral
6—Finn McCool, Rival Hunter, Ruolse
7—V S O P, Hit The Road, Arrant Bully
8—Equestrian, Membership, Quib
9—His Proud, Yes I Will, Reflected

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The City of Victoria is offering for sale the following lands, situate in the Municipality of Saanich:

1. Parcel "A" of Section 82, Victoria District, except that part taken for right-of-way as shown on Plan 804 R.W. (located on the west side of Douglas Street opposite Rogers Avenue, and known as "Foots Bottom"). Approximate area is 8.5 acres.
2. Lot 1, except Parcel "A" thereof, Block 1, Section 44, Lake District, Plan 1522 (located on the east side of Pat Bay Highway near Cordova Bay Road). Approximate area is 2.45 acres.
3. Lot 2, Block 1, Section 44, Lake District, Plan 1522 (adjoining the above-mentioned Lot 1). Approximate area, 3.3 acres.
4. All that part of Sections 47 and 48, Lake District, lying between the east boundary of the Patricia Bay Highway and the west boundary of the highway shown as Cherry Tree Bend on Plan 262 R.W. (located on the east side of the Pat Bay Highway near Haliburton Road). Approximate area is 1.5 acres.
5. All that part of Sections 48 and 110, Lake District, lying east of the east boundaries of the Patricia Bay Highway and the highway shown as Cherry Tree Bend on Plan 262 R.W.; north of the north boundary of Parcel "C" of Sections 48 and 110, and to the west of a straight boundary drawn from the point of intersection of the said north boundary of Parcel "C" with the southwest boundary of the said Section 48 to a point on the north boundary of said Section 48 distant 617 feet easterly from the point of intersection of the said north boundary with the east boundary of Lot 1, Plan 7793, of Sections 47 and 48, Lake District, save and except all that part of said Lot 1 of Plan 7793 lying within said Section 48 (located on the east side of the Pat Bay Highway near Cherry Tree Bend, and being part of the old "Game Farm property"). Approximate area is 20 acres.

Offers for the purchase of any of the above lands will be received until 12.00 o'clock noon on Wednesday, April 30th, 1958, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the City Lands Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., and marked on the outside of the envelope "Offer for Pat Bay Highway property". A deposit of 10% must accompany each offer submitted. Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted on any property.

Plans may be inspected at, and further particulars may be obtained from the office of the City Lands Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

New Empress Champ

It was a wet but happy ending for Calgary golfer Art Davis, left, yesterday when he captured his first Empress championship and Sir Edward Beatty Trophy by defeating clubmate Don Anderson in the final. Week-long tournament ended yesterday with a heavy rain failing to spoil the enthusiasm of the golfers in 11 flight finals.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Racing Results, Overnights

Jewels Reward Boosts Stock As Leading Derby Contender

Jewels Reward, leading money winner for two-year-olds last year and a top contender for this year's Kentucky Derby run, took the lead about a quarter of a mile from home yesterday to win the $59,000 Wood Memorial at New York's Jamaica track.

The Maine Chance Farm entry, heavily backed in the mile and one-eighth event, beat out Noureddin and Martina Rullah in the drive through the stretch.

Laurel Park

First Race—$3,000 claiming four-year-olds and up fillies and maidens 1⅛ miles
Tonnie (Monacelli) $30.00 $22.60 $14.00
Conga War (McKee) 16.30 9.00
Senorita Rica (Lage) 6.20
Also: Maureen F, Betty C, Pannice Rose Stars Oh Junior Chic Some Day Soon, Double Beauty Miss Ruth Hanson Time 1.55 3-5

Second Race—$3,000 claiming four-year-olds and up 1⅛ miles
Ace Mar (Borle) $136.00 $67.10 $34.20
Mid Point (Shuk) 6.20 8.40
Party Punch (Onelest) 7.00
Also: Crane 11, Going Good, Bended Knee, Eternal Mike, Bells Range, See Chart, Harem Reward, Bail Out Time 1.54
Daily double paid $1,493.60.

Third Race—$2,500 claiming four-year-olds and up six furlongs
Restrained (Lane) $8.00 $3.60 $3.00
*Tiffany Head (Cardenas) 2.60 2.40
*Pompously (Culmone) 2.60
Also: Question, Biscayne Bay, Blazing Comet, Town Fire, Capitol Hill, Carrie Roy, Van Diemen, *Market, Sarsvilage, *Hattie, Flag Time 1.12 4-5 *Julsey Stable R J Arlosa entry †Thiel E C Eastwood entry

Fourth Race—$3,500 claiming two-year-olds 4½ furlongs
*Vir Marie (Culshaw) $5.00 $3.00 $2.60
Kerrville (Meaux) 3.20 2.80
Mainstack (Culmone) 0.00
Also: Burke Star, See See H, Vincere, Is Far, Hay Roger, *Mighty Drew Time 54 4-5 *F. Bertazon entry

Fifth Race—$5,000 claiming four-year-olds about 1 1-16 miles over turf
Ram (Decket) $24.60 $10.40 $5.00
Camalion (Roland) 6.30 4.00
Derry (Blum) 4.00
Also: Rixa, Nasomie Time 1.44 4-5

Sixth Race—$3,000 claiming three-year-olds and up six furlongs
Tee Shirt (Gonzalez) $41.20 $15.60 $9.40
Evelyn Miss (Chambers) 10.20 10.40
Slewrullah (Meaux) 6.00
Also: Fine Theme, *Evening Tempo, *Brilliant Gem, Hitione Grey, Rainy Sage Gem, Arch Rival, Admiral John Time 1.11 3-5 *E. Constatto Jr entry

Seventh Race—$20,000 Added Chesapeake Stakes three-year-olds 1 1-16 miles
Rackstone (Blum) $21.70 $7.? $6.?
*Nela (Shuk) 1.40 3.?
*Principado (Cook) 3.?
Also: Trades, Michone, Pemberton Chance It, Tom, Step, Counting, Deerk Duncan, Clandestine Time 1.44 3-5 *Brandlyn Farm-Montepelier entry

Eighth Race—$4,000 claiming four-year-olds and up 1 1-16 miles
Pea Hallow (Regalbuto) $6.60 $4.00 $3.40
Reliator (Lee) 11.40 6.30
Sten Sag (Grant) 3.70
Also: The Surgeon, Voyante, Ferman, Flowing, Palisade, Grand Chief Time 1.47 1-5

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs:
Pirina Squaw 111, Madge P 114, Quiz Finder 110, Mary N Lio 111, Allen O 116, Debol 111, Advice 111, Susie J 111, Prince Nicegli 116, Possess 111, Pee 111, Oochlain 110, Desert Sand 116, Robins Laurie 109, Imperatise 110, Becka's Shirt 110

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs.
Imagel Sue 111, Rising Green 111, Die 111, Scuffletown 116, Asking 110, Sis Wass 110, Ship To Shate 111, Flower Picture 111, Parane 111, Ralu's Banner 113, Silverdan 110, Noble Request 116, Selected Round 111, Busy Beaav 116, Sos Lady 111, Cafre D 116

THIRD RACE — 4½ furlongs
Prince Star 120, Meniak 110, Sir Rawley 116, Am Pauline 120, Ed's Image 120, Bonus 120, Pixey Chief 116, Dark Pals 100, Deaconia 120, Quiz Brine 120, Oslo Bomb 120, Fast Draw 120, Surprise Attack 100, Blue Bay R 120, Homes Pelia 113, Admiral's Book 115

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs
Incessitire 110, Weal Or Woe 110, Lord Henry 110, Roan Mount 112, Rit The Bit 110, Tacloe 116, Dusstmed 133

FIFTH RACE — 1½ miles
Audiathe 119, Hiatus 120, Best Stop 120, Truth Seeker 115, Holiday Admiral 130, Prank Axein 100, C Buck Flares 115, Mousquetaire 120, Blue Brocade 110, Tempo Jr 120, Miss Fourteen 116, Saint Joseph 120, Night Hawk 120, Mora Bratch 100, Com B Faut 120, Jeame 113

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs
Jimmie's Busy 123, Rival Hunter 122, A-Finn McCool 110, Blossom Maid 111, Smerdi 110, Mascotte 111, Pressed Hem 111, Naughty Katie 117, Brown Night 111, Quiet Boy 110, A-Miss Williams 111
A-Entry

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1-16 miles.
V S O P 110, Hit The Road 100, Arrant Bully 110, We Trust 100, Mangahee 120, Lady Angora 100

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1-16 miles
Needles Dossie 100, Nirvy Miss 114, Duke D-Warwick 100, Equestrian 110, Onie Market 113, Quib 113, Membership 100, Eugene M 113, Yew Rolling 100, Tubre 100, Weeping Princess 100, On Wheels 111, Cedse 113, Trances Dall 100, Pirate Princess 100, Une Reure 113

NINTH RACE — 1 1-16 miles
Reflected 100, Mr F R 111, Senorita 100, His Proud 111, Hay Fever 110, Allenise 113, Rosetinary 100, Head Dancer 110, Yes I Will 110, Otela 100, Sally's Buddy 100, Blue Starfire 100, Jibberty Belle 111, Royal Tale 100, Larkins Sis 100, Elsberth 117

Golden Gate

First Race—$2,000 claiming four-year-olds and up six furlongs
Murray Park (Maese) $18.70 $10.60 $5.20
Little Poise (Rarmata) 17.30 8.80
Sir Boss (Lonedan) 3.00
Also: Melanod Boy, Leeson, Manica Uncle, Baldwin, Precocious, Mike's Eagon, Fair Cile, Telver, Only Me Time 1.11

Second Race—$2,100 claiming four-year-olds and up six furlongs
The Character (Lonedan) $8.60 $6.20 $4.00
Keekita (Pairholm) 7.60 6.70
Kerrhiel (Scheib) 6.30
Also: Silver Lamp, Bourbon Belle, Third Down, Bickie's Deal, Comet's Luster, Mr Reasons, Looks Better, Our Motif, Hen's Boy, Scratched, Frozen Asset, Smog, Free, Rualachel, Nafee Time 1.11 2-5
Daily double paid $120.30

Third Race—$2,000 claiming four-year-olds and up one and one-eighth miles
Gret Warth (Tnechi) $11.60 $7.60 $4.70
Our Binne (Lonedan) 6.60 4.10
Texas Ranger (McGhn) 7.60
Also: Oork 'N Chat, Royal Web, Golden Rock, Berleafivin, Sunday Raives Time 1.44 2-5

Fourth Race—$2,100 claiming three-year-olds six furlongs
Fast Doon (Westrope) $24.30 $7.00 $4.50
Miss California (Londn) 3.50 3.00
Powder Monkey (York) 3.30
Also: Pardaminkdum, Brief Passage, Acquaint, Mr Ounsmith, Haselena, Slim Shape, Burner, Step, Oal, Roman, Silver Limelteal Time 1.11

Fifth Race—$2,100 claiming four-year-olds and up one and one-eighth miles
Dudley Darbury
Permanent (Pothnim) 6.60 3.?
Jacaranada (Volkes) 3.?
Also: Sir Sirosee, Cuck 'N, Cher, Danny ...
Our Base Reward Salmon, Peley Time 1.50 2-5

Sixth Race—$2,200 claiming four-year-olds six furlongs
Grand Slid (Domingo) $36.60 $11.60 $5.60
Circle Bid (Dominges) 4.50 3.60
Bixon Grebe (Mange) 3.60
Also: Bentley, Trac, Gallerade, Final Blue, Wee Grand, Web Streak, Berry, Brees, Luna, Pea, Golden Orbit Time 1.10 2-5

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Scottish XI Blanked; Wolves Wrap Up Title

Bobby Charlton of Manchester United and Tom Finney of Preston led England to a 4-0 victory over Scotland yesterday in their international soccer match before a capacity crowd of 134,000 at Glasgow's Hampden Park.

England, a contender in the coming world cup competition in Sweden, maintained its record of never losing in 21 years in the huge Glasgow stadium. The victory also allowed England to share the international championship with Northern Ireland.

Charlton, one of three newcomers to the English team, virtually clinched a berth on the World Cup team with his performance. He set up Bryan Douglas of Blackburn for the first goal and scored the third marker on a fine play with Finney.

Derek Kevan of West Bromwich scored the other two goals, one in each half.

Meanwhile, Wolverhampton Wanderers clinched the English soccer league's first division championship yesterday with a 2-0 victory over Preston North End, their nearest rivals. Wolves, who now have 62 points, will be trying to equal the all-time record of 66 points set by Arsenal in 1931. Wolves must win their remaining two games to match the record.

Sunderland, battling to avoid relegation to the second division stopped Nottingham Forest, 3-0, but remained in second-to-last place. Sheffield Wednesday, the last place club, lost 2-0 at Aston Villa and retained its record of failing to win away from home this season.

The second division race remained as tight as ever with West Ham, held to a 1-1 tie by Liverpool sharing the top spot with Charlton, 4-1 winner at Ipswich. Blackburn and Liverpool are also in the battle to decide which two teams will move up to the first division next season.

Results:

INTERNATIONAL
Scotland 0 England 4

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division One
Arsenal 0 Burnley 0
Aston Villa 2 Sheffield Wednesday 0
Blackpool 0 West Bromwich Albion 2
Bolton Wanderers 1 Newcastle United 1
Everton 2 Manchester City 5
Leeds United 0 Chelsea 0
Leicester City 1 Tottenham Hotspur 3
Luton Town 2 Portsmouth 1
Manchester United 0 Birmingham 2
Sunderland 3 Notts Forest 0
Wolverhampton W 2 Preston N E 0

Division Two
Barnsley 1 Cardiff City 1
Blackburn Rovers 4 Leyton Orient 1
Bristol Rovers 1 Huddersfield 1
Derby County 1 Grimsby Town 3
Fulham 2 Bristol City 4
Ipswich Town 1 Charlton Athletic 4
Lincoln City 2 Rotherham United 0
Notts County 0 Doncaster Rovers 0
Sheffield United 3 Middlesbrough 2
Swansea 4 Stoke City 1
West Ham United 1 Liverpool 1

Division Three (Northern)
Bradford City 0 Chester 0
Crewe Alexandra 0 Carlisle United 0
Darlington 0 Barrow 0
Gateshead 1 Oldham Athletic 0
Halifax Town 3 Hartlepools United 0
Hull City 2 Chesterfield 0
Mansfield Town 4 Bury 6
Rochdale 1 Bradford 2
Scunthorpe United 1 York City 2
Stockport County 2 Tranmere Rovers 1
Workington 0 Accrington Stanley 2
Wrexham 2 Southport 0

Division Three (Southern)
Aldershot 1 Coventry City 1
Brighton 1 Brentford 1
Exeter 1 Watford 2
Gillingham 1 Northampton 2
Millwall 0 Reading 0
Newport County 1 Norwich City 0
Plymouth Argyle 2 Walsall 1
Port Vale 2 Bournemouth 1
Queen's P R 4 Crystal Palace 2
Southampton 3 Colchester United 2
Southend United 0 Torquay United 0
Swindon Town 1 Shrewsbury 0

IRISH LEAGUE
Ards 3 Ballymena United 0
Coleraine 0 Bangor 1
Crusaders 4 Cliftonville 2
Distillery 1 Linfield 0
Glentoran 0 Glenavon 1
Portadown 1 Derry City 3

Soccer Leaders

ENGLISH LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Division I				
Wolverhampton	27	5	8	62
Preston	24	8	7	55
Tottenham	20	12	9	49
Man City	22	14	5	49
West Brom	17	10	14	48
Division II				
West Ham	22	8	11	55
Charlton	24	10	7	55
Blackburn	21	8	11	53
Liverpool	22	10	9	53
Division III (Southern)				
Plymouth	24	12	8	56
Reading	21	11	11	53
Brighton	22	8	11	55
Swindon	20	10	14	54
Division III (Northern)				
Scunthorpe	25	6	8	58
Accrington	24	10	9	57
Bury	22	13	9	53
Bradford	19	9	14	52

Cain to Speak

Wilf Cain, Vancouver Island Little League baseball director, will speak on the Little League organization at McKenzie Avenue School Monday night at 8.30.

Anyone interested in Little League baseball is invited to attend.

French XV Gains Win

France defeated Ireland, 11-6, in an international rugby match before some 40,000 spectators at Paris yesterday.

In an exhibition at Belfast, the touring Toronto Saracens played to a 3-3 deadlock with the Cooke club of Belfast. Most of the Toronto players were former Northern Ireland stars.

Other results.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Barrow 12 Wigan 25
Batley 11 Keighley 22
Blackpool Borough 4 Workington Town 15
Featherstone Rovers 35 Dewsbury 20
Huddersfield 20 Doncaster 7
Leeds 11 Oldham 26
Leigh 20 Widnes 0
St Helens 31 Halifax 4
Swinton 17 Warrington 14
Wakefield Trinity 6 Hunslet 20
Whitehaven 17 Liverpool City 14
York 26 Bradford Northern 13

RUGBY UNION
Bedford 16 Coventry 11
Birkenhead Park 9 Bristol 20
Cardiff 17 Bath 8
Llanelly 22 Leicester 11
Moseley 11 Northampton 20
Neath 0 Newport 3
Pontypool 11 Swansea 0
Lydney 3 Pontypridd 0
Abertillery 3 New Brighton 6
Falmouth 6 Exeter 3
Cheltenham 16 Devonport Services 0
Newton Abbot 0 Redruth 13
Teignmouth 0 Torquay Athletic 24

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9.23—Mrs J H Todd, Mrs J D Munro and Mrs H G Mackenzie, Mrs C Harrell.
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9.48—Mrs S Weston, Mrs V E Godfrey and Mrs C S Humber, Mrs R O Hereford
9.30—Mrs H Husband, Mrs R A R Hadley and Mrs E H Hickman, Mrs G A R Steick
9.35—Mrs E Jackson, Mrs N Bamford and Mrs P Passmore, Mrs E Hay
10.00—Mrs M Cook, Mrs A Castle and Mrs A Wilson, Mrs G Wheaton
10.05—Mrs H Vain, Mrs F Shillings and Mrs A Hunt, Mrs J H Wilson
10.10—Mrs L Rutter, Mrs E English and Mrs C N Senior, Mrs E C O Wilson
10.12—Mrs B Rees, Mrs A Woolliscon and Mrs G Hope, Mrs A R Roberts
10.20—Mrs E Evans, Mrs L C C d'Easum and Mrs E L Keye, Mrs R Foster
10.25—Mrs W A Price, Mrs J A Bradley and Mrs T Christie, Mrs G Lewis
10.30—Mrs V Kerr, Mrs E Yardley and Miss A Jones, Mrs I Foett
10.35—Mrs E Bayliss, Mrs L Hurt and Mrs H G Ellis, Mrs T W Walker
10.40—Mrs F A Shore, Mrs A Swan and Mrs G Barclay, Mrs C Chapman
10.45—Mrs O McColl, Mrs H R White and Mrs I Johnston, Mrs K H McGuire
10.50—Mrs W A Moore, Mrs J D Barry and Mrs Rumphreys, Mrs A Price
10.55—Mrs R McDonald, Dr A Hassel Green and Mrs B Saunders, Mrs C Holland
11.00—Mrs M Bowden, Mrs H D Alexander and Mrs O Spencer, Mrs A D Strath
11.05—Mrs J C T Edwards, Miss M Campbell and Mrs B Hickette, Mrs F D Less
11.10—Mrs M Fry, Mrs W Wood and Mrs G Ball, Mrs C H Willis
11.15—Mrs W Munro, Mrs G H Simons and Mrs M E Smith, Mrs M Tolson
11.20—Mrs J F A Lister, Mrs M S Hedley and Mrs I Plaxton, Mrs V Paulson
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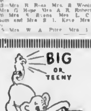

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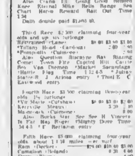

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11-Year Rule 'Fantastic'

Koksilah Vote 'Entirely Mad'

DUNCAN — "Fantastic," and "entirely mad," were the terms used to describe the referendum under which a vote will be taken in the unorganized area of School District 65 (Cowichan) to elect trustees to act for the Hospital Improvement District.

Sir Philip Livingstone, a practising doctor at King's Daughters' Hospital, said: "It is entirely mad that a person, even one who pays taxes, cannot vote for the care of the sick unless they have been in the district for more than 11 years."

Robert Strachan, CCF, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, said the interpretations of the provincial authorities "was fantastic. I've never heard anything like it."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner has been asked for "clarification" on who can vote in the coming election in Cowichan trustees for the hospital district.

Gulf Ferry Trials Set

An early trial run is expected for the new 132-foot Gulf Islands ferry Island Princess, now that major construction and installations have been completed.

The ferry, to carry 300 passengers and 20 cars or trucks, is scheduled to replace the Mv Lady Rose on the Steveston-Gulf Islands run later this spring.

Named Miss Nanaimo of 1978 is 17-year-old Nancy Chataway, right, of Lantzville. Last year's Miss Nanaimo, Judy Mills, is pictured transferring the crown to head of new queen.

School Peace Talks 'Misleading'

'We Were Sold Bill of Goods'

Trustees Believed 'Blacklist' Lifted

NANAIMO — A trustee association official charged here yesterday the trustees were misled at an end-of-month peace talks between representatives presided over by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

J. S. Williams of Sooke, president of the Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. School Trustees Association, said association members left the meeting under the impression the "black list" of school districts had been lifted.

The March meeting resulted in an agreement between trustees and teachers to seek arbitrable agreement in 25 districts, called by the B.C. Teachers' Federation in dispute at that time.

A two member conciliation board is now at work in the province seeking to aid boards and teacher associations in the disputed districts with the right to withdraw if agreement was not reached by June 30, was not what the trustees had understood at the March peace meeting.

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PRINCESS' BIOGRAPHER WONDERS

WILL MARGARET CHANGE HER MIND?

By GORDON LANGLEY HALL

Whose biography, "Sister of the Queen," was published last week in France, and which will be published by Macrae Smith Company on this continent in the fall. His is an intimate story of Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret.

. . . and what of Group Capt. Peter Townsend?

PRINCESS MARGARET, determined to save Peter Townsend from a life sentence of "self-imposed" exile abroad purposely saw the 42-year-old ex-RAF flyer and her rejected lover again.

It was on October 29, 1955, that they kept their last tryst in the snow-covered grounds of Uckfield House, England, where, holding hands they said goodbye and vowed eternal fidelity.

On October 31 of the same year the Princess formally renounced Townsend in a public announcement to which she added the statement "I have been strengthened by the unfailing support and devotion of Group Captain Townsend" making clear to the world the absolute sincerity of her one true love.

Since then Townsend has made a lonely 60,000-mile journey to far parts of the world.

Although in places like Japan he was mobbed like a bobby-soxers' idol, back home in his native Britain the chap who aspired to marry the Queen's only sister had become the forgotten man.

Like the Duke of Windsor, Margaret's favorite uncle who abdicated to marry the twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson, it seemed that Townsend was to be faced by a bleak future abroad. In England he was only an embarrassment.

In contrast, by her sacrifice for religious reasons and duty to the British Commonwealth Princess Margaret has grown more dear than ever to British hearts.

In times past the unmarried daughter of a deceased king would have lived and moved in the shadow of her mother. Due to the present shortage of royal relatives Princess Margaret performs [illegible] duties never before entrusted to a spinster princess. She has been described as "the brightest jewel in Elizabeth's crown" and as an ambassador of goodwill has represented her sister on royal tours around the world.

The Princess has been very grieved that the man she [illegible] admires can find no place [illegible] British society and was determined [illegible]. By receiving him at Uckfield House, property [illegible] her mother who like her late father has always thought of the handsome flyer almost as a son, she has shown that there is no [illegible] between the Royal Family and Townsend.

A great lover of children and recently dubbed "the Children's Princess" by a British provincial newspaper she has also been disturbed by the knowledge that all the time Townsend [illegible] himself unwelcome in England his two young sons by his [illegible] voiced wife, Giles and Hugo George, the latter named for Margaret's father, were being deprived of a father's love and guidance at the age when they most needed it.

Although Britishers were apparently taken unaware at Margaret's surprise meeting with Townsend, other European countries were [illegible] had been [illegible] Belgium where Townsend has many close friends that they would meet.

Fore some months past observers of the Princess have noted her increasing [illegible] for the Reverend Simon Phipps [illegible] ex-Guards officer who [illegible] the [illegible] he was preparing to [illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible] Phipps, a [illegible] is also a composer of popular music.

The question many people are asking today is [illegible] Margaret will use [illegible] prerogative and [illegible] marrying the RAF war ace after all.

With her official visit to the West Indies and British Guiana [illegible] and her arrival in [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] the dignity of Queen Elizabeth and the entire British Commonwealth [illegible].

[illegible] a royal [illegible] is at least three [illegible] she [illegible]

Her Royal Highness has a big job ahead . . .

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Y[illegible] time [illegible]

[illegible] foot [illegible]

But feet are [illegible] than [illegible] support [illegible] out [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] when emphasis should be placed on comfort [illegible] support durability [illegible] Because children's [illegible] shoes should be [illegible] frequently.

[illegible] should carefully [illegible]. The experts say the [illegible] will increase in [illegible] during [illegible] and is likely to [illegible] during hot [illegible]. Also feet are [illegible] while standing on [illegible].

The shoe should fit the foot [illegible] should be one [illegible] one-half an inch [illegible] the foot depending [illegible] and what [illegible].

[illegible] which can make a [illegible] work at home [illegible] attention to a few [illegible].

[illegible] wearing [illegible] well fitted footwear [illegible] proper size of [illegible] stocking, correct [illegible] personal cleanliness [illegible] to both feet and [illegible].

The best foot exercise, say the experts, is walking in properly [illegible] suitable footwear.

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This is part of the group of young boatbuilders at Mount View High School, posed with one of the trim craft the class is building. From left, above, are Mike Ridout, Victor Hohlanchoff, Ben Henson, Jim Tulloch, Jack Waters, Dave Anstey, instructor, Arch Campbell, president of Students' Council, Alan Cannon, Burton Rumsby and Ken Southey. See story on Page 5.

IN OLD VICTORIA

Pages of the Past

GOLD RUSH HUSHED RUMORS of WAR

WHILE Great Britain forged new cannon and France was concentrating a fleet of transports at Toulon, ostensibly for the invasion of the United Kingdom, the little world of Victoria was still preoccupied with gold in 1859. The British Colonist of April 16 carried a few lines about the European situation, including the statement that "the war feeling among the lower classes was growing more intense," but [illegible] columns were devoted to problems of Canada—understandably—and news of the gold rush.

Nearly $100,000 in gold dust was carried away by the steamer Brother Jonathan on her last trip down the Fraser. It is a significant fact that while the gold yield of British Columbia, with her mere handful of miners, is gradually augmenting, that of California with her hundreds of thousands of active miners is rapidly decreasing."

In another item the Steamer Eliza Anderson was reported to have carried a party of 20 Royal Engineers from Victoria to Queensborough (now New Westminster although the district of Queensborough, closer towards the mouth of the Fraser remains today).

With them the Royal Engineers took 50 tons of government stores from the Thames City, just out from London. There were 40 passengers also on board the Eliza Anderson. She was making almost daily trips by this time and was becoming a general favorite owing to the quickness with which the voyage is made to and from Queensborough."

The steamer Beaver was also plying regularly between Victoria and the Fraser, carrying passengers to the goldfields and specie for shipment to San Francisco and London on the return trip.

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"As soon as the Treasury, now building at Queensborough is completed an assay office will be established in connection with it," The British Colonist observed . . "This is a step in the right direction to protect ourselves and foster our own interests instead of sending our gold to San Francisco. The next move should be a mint."

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A few weeks previously Governor James Douglas had proclaimed a statute of Great Britain in force in the Colony by which sureties were required of any newspaper. It was an attempt said The British Colonist, to gag the free press.

The newspaper, edited by Amor de Cosmos, had for some time been attacking Governor Douglas and his policies. And it appeared that public opinion was pretty well established that the proclamation indeed had been an attempt to gag the press. Public subscription raised the required sureties which enabled the newspaper's continued publication.

An outcome of the controversy was a motion in the Legislative Assembly by James Yates, asking "by what authority His Excellency proclaimed and put in force" the law governing newspapers sureties.

His reason for making this motion was the recent proclamation by the Governor relative to newspapers and pamphlets, he told the Assembly. He was "of the opinion and it was the opinion of the best lawyers in the colony that the law was repealed wholly to Great Britain and that it was shackling the press, and an inexcusable exercise of power to put it into force here."

T. J. Skinner said he would second the motion though not out of any spirit of opposition to the government. There was nothing so dear to an Englishman as freedom of the press, he said. He for one would never consent to gag it. The law which the governor had attempted to put into effect in the colony was not designed for the place. He hoped that "every man who had the blood of an Englishman in him would show a constitutional resistance to any infringement of their rights."

Joseph D. Pemberton and J. W. McKay both servants of the Hudson's Bay Company and therefore indirectly responsible to Governor Douglas the chief factor, refused to vote for the motion. There was an even split in the Assembly therefore with the Speaker Dr. John Helmcken casting the deciding vote. The motion was lost.

Mr. Yates, still dissatisfied said he would bring the motion to a vote again when Andrew Muir, member for Sooke, was in the Assembly.

And Mr. Skinner inquired in debate, when a writ would be issued for the election of a member for Nanaimo. This time he said, he hoped "we would have an English election and not have a member smuggled into the House as the last member for Nanaimo had been."

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Canada and the Hudson's Bay Company were at grips over the colonization of Rupert's Land, that vast northwest territory where the company still maintained exclusive trading rights. The matter had reached the Colonial Secretary in London for decision and there had been an exchange of letters between him (Sir E. Bulwer Lytton, later Lord Lytton) and Governor Barens of the Company.

Wrote Barens: "The company cannot be a party to any proceedings which is to call in question rights so long established and recognized, but they will be prepared to protect themselves against any attempt on the part of the Canadian authorities to deprive them, without compensation, of any portion of territory they have so long been in possession of."

Test of the validity of the disputed charter was referred to by Earl Carnarvon, writing at the request of the Colonial Secretary in reply to Governor Barens. It was regrettable, he said, no amicable arrangement could be made to test in validity of the charter.

It had been suggested the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council consider the matter, with the concurrence of Canada but in case the Company was not consenting the Colonial Secretary will take the necessary steps for closing a controversy too long open, and for securing a conclusive decision which is due to the development of British North America, and the requirements of an advancing settlement. That in such case the renewal of exclusive licence to trade in any part of the Indian territory—a renewal which could only be justified to Parliament as a part of a general agreement adjusted on principles of mutual concession must become impossible.

At the same time Earl Carnarvon invited Canada to make known its views with regard to a Privy Council hearing.

"We have not learned what action the Canadian Government has taken," wrote de Cosmos, "but judging from its well known hostility to the Company and the determined tone of the Colonial Secretary's reply (to Governor Barens), we safely conclude that the validity of the charter will be tested immediately and no doubt it will prove invalid. At any rate their (the Company's) immense territory will be opened for colonization the present year, it being impossible to stop the advance of civilization in order to benefit a few fur traders.

"There are startling events, then in store for British North America," he concluded.

The long-time enemy of the Company had some reason for restrained jubilation.

LOVE and LAUGHTER

By BARNEY McKINLEY

WANTED: A singing dog. Or a good canine piano player might do, provided he doesn't drink on duty.

Man who wants the singing dog is a music lover by the name of Al Weir, a onetime circus clown with 35 years of backflips behind him who is now testing his callouses in Victoria.

The reason that Weir known in his circus days as Dead Pan Duke is looking for a singing dog is because he once owned one and ever since then he has been unable to put up with a untalented dog that barks tunelessly.

Actually the Duke doesn't expect to find right off a dog that will run out put his hand on his chest and whip through a flawless performance of the "Flower Song" from "Carmen."

It might take weeks to teach the dog the proper gestures.

But he must have a good musical ear and above all a willingness to learn. A dog that lolls around all day and just grunts at the postman would be no use at all.

He'd just be laughed off the stage and serve him right. He's wasting his time and the Duke's. He probably wouldn't get past the first flower before he'd start fooling around and people would spot him as a fake.

In the meantime some dog that really has got talent has missed his big chance.

Of course it may be possible to keep the big scene-stealing phony from getting into the act if we move fast enough.

Next time you hear a dog humming to himself let me know and I will arrange an audition with the wistful Weir.

That'll put the two of them within yelping distance of the Ed Sullivan show.

It'd be a second time round for Dead Pan Duke. He made Toast of the Town a couple of years back with his first singing dog, a flexible-voiced mongrel with the winsome name of Tyrone.

According to the record Dead Pan and Tyrone first met in a small town in Oklahoma where the clown was appearing with the Al G. Barnes show and the pup appeared in the arms of a boy who wanted circus money so he and his brother wouldn't have to wash elephants.

Dead Pan made them his special guests and bought the pup from them on the hunch it might be a boy soprano. He'd tried to train a couple of dogs to sing before this, but had to let them go for flatting their high notes.

Tyrone turned out to be a natural and in practically no time at all he was making with the throat noises in time to the tone of Dead Pan's harmonica.

His theme song was "Tennessee Waltz" which he rendered more or less as "Ow Arooroo Roo Roo Ooh rroo roo rallip roo" though he later in response to the request of a small boy in Seattle enunciated a version of "Doggie in the Window."

This one went "Howr Mowr our dower ow wer wower"—hardly distinguishable from the original.

Several hundred howr mowrs later in St. Lower, Missourrr, Tyrone and his music arranger came to the attention of New York agent Mark J. Leddy, who later led them to the Ed Sullivan show.

They shared billing with members of the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers baseball teams then playing in the world series.

To the tune of good old Tennessee and the words "Ow Arootoo a . . ." Tyrone demonstrated how blue the Dodgers felt about getting beaten that day.

After the show Tyrone ate four dog biscuits to celebrate and washed it down with water from a gold tap in a manner of speaking.

But actually the high note was to be followed by a low note and the birth of the Duke's blues. The partnership broke up when the Duke decided to retire and Tyrone, no doubt, figured he had a few good ower wowers left in him yet.

It was a black day for Dead Pan.

But maybe things will look up. If we can just find the right dog the old routine is ready and waiting.

Just give the Duke time to blow the dust off his harmonica and run over the tune of the Owaroo Waltz.

HEAVENLY BEAUTY

The planet Venus, Earth's closest neighbor, perpetually veils its face beneath a sea of clouds. At intervals of about a year and a half Venus draws close to Earth and becomes the evening star bright enough to cast a shadow.

Islands of Storms and Stumps

One of a Series "The Other End of Island" By Gwen Cash

hadn't she'd certainly have been fired, for if logging methods have changed in the last several decades, logging manners certainly haven't. Talking at table isn't tolerated. Loggers sit down as soon as the triangle sounds, eat quickly and abundantly in silence and get out as soon as they've finished.

Edna is a Canadian. Born in Toronto, she'd been a cashier in a movie house in Vancouver when she met Blondie, a Finn, who'd been a boy prisoner of the Russians, and married him.

His was a strange story. I heard it one night when Edna, off duty, invited me to supper in the small home she and Blondie had fixed up with a lot of bright paint and industry.

Born in Canada, as a small boy Blondie lived with Finnish parents on the prairies. Then during the Hungary 30s his father and mother were enticed by Soviet agents into returning to Europe, this time to Russia, taking him with them. As soon as they stepped off the ship, they disappeared. Blondie thinks into labor camps where he feels they were starved to death. He never saw them again. He was put into a boys' orphanage, where he often had to steal food to keep alive.

An aunt left behind in Canada finally pulled enough strings to have him released and Jack Diamond of Vancouver gave him a home while he was re-learning English and Canadian ways.

"The first thing I learned was I didn't have to steal in this country to live," he told me.

On Moresby Island he was driving a big logging truck.

The blond young Finn who for some many years was a boy prisoner of the Russians and the bright little Canadian girl once a cashier in a movie house were making a good marriage on the storm-swept Queen Charlotte Islands where once only the fierce Haida Indians lived.

This is the big truck Blondie drives in the Queen Charlottes' vast spruce forests.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By JOHN WINDSOR

Hogg Called His Daughter Ima

In the English speaking portion of the North American continent we are blessed with one of the world's largest selection of surnames. One authority has estimated that while in Britain there are probably 40,000, the total for this continent would run to somewhere between 300,000 and 400,000. This is explained by the many millions of immigrants who have come to the western hemisphere during the last 150 years, bringing with them a collection of names representing every portion of the civilized world.

Once here the man with the strange-sounding foreign name is under subtle pressure to conform with the majority by adopting an English sounding one. At first this pressure may be resisted but by the second or third generation, as memories and ties with the old homeland disappear, there comes a growing desire to remove the "foreignness" from a name. With some names, especially those of the occupational variety this is done by adopting the English equivalent, so that the German, Pole, Hungarian or Russian whose name meant Baker or Miller in their own language merely takes the name of Baker or Miller, as the case may be.

In other names, sometimes by accident, sometimes by design, the sound or spelling may be changed slightly to anglicize them. This must have constantly happened in the last century when many of the immigrants could neither read nor write and their names were written down for them phonetically by harassed clerks at the port of entry.

I recall a gentleman I once met who had a name like a radio call sign, "Czuj." However, it was pronounced "Chewie" and had he been illiterate and never seen his name in writing, he would no doubt have been quite prepared to accept this more anglicized form of spelling.

Many well known North American names have come into being in this fashion. Westinghouse came from the German Westinghausen, and Rockefeller from Roggenfelders, meaning the rye field. In the same way Studebaker was once Studebecker, and Pershing, the name of the great American general in the First World War, comes from Pfoersching.

Some foreign names, with no change whatsoever, have lost their strangeness and become completely accepted as Canadian or American names. This usually happens when their owner has risen to a high place in our society and the name has become almost a household word. Diefenbaker and Eisenhower have lost their foreign ring while the Dutch name of Roosevelt or the red field now seems more American than anything else.

Incidentally, the Dutch and Finns are two of the racial groups who have most stoutly resisted the temptation to change or modify their national names.

An interesting thing about Polish names both here and in the States is the high proportion of them which end in "sky," a far higher proportion than is to be found in Poland. The sky was originally a mark of honor bestowed by the Polish king on such of his subjects as he thought deserving and it is possible that some immigrants arriving on this continent took the opportunity of adding a little embellishment to their names.

In much the same way, the number of Jews on this continent with names of Germanic origin is out of all proportion to the number who actually migrated from that country. This may be explained by the fact that in the last century the German Jew was far better off financially and socially than his less fortunate fellows in Eastern Europe and it is possible that many of the immigrants from these latter countries adopted German Jewish names on their arrival here because of their prestige value.

The fusing together of so many different races has naturally produced its full share of strange and unusual names. Sometimes names of this sort have been bestowed or adopted as a means of gaining attention. This has been particularly true in the American southwest where unusual names abound. An example of this sort of thing was given by James Hogg who was governor of Texas from 1890 to 1895, and who for reasons known only to himself, christened his only daughter Ima. I should think that there have never been better grounds for patricide.

"More trouble—now he says Bacon wrote Marlowe!"

QUEEN CHARLOTTES

THE QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS from whence blows some of Victoria's worse weather are an hour's flying time from Port Hardy over grey-green waters and innumerable grey-green, spruce-covered islets, all valuable now spruce has become marketable.

The Charlottes are an archipelago of a dozen or more islands that hump their mountainous backs to the Pacific and face Hecate Strait and Dixon Entrance. Their total area is 4,006 square miles. Graham Island is the largest of the group.

I landed from a CPA plane at Sandspit on Moresby Island, the second largest, in a fierce rain squall which was nothing unusual. A storm is always sweeping down from the [illegible] away from [illegible]. They are always either in bright sunshine or hidden by [illegible], rain and storms.

Maybe the climate affected the character of the Haida Indians who inhabited the islands in their thousands when white men first traded for sea otter skins on this coast but are now only a few hundreds.

Fierce, brave and blood-thirsty, the Haidas terrorized neighboring tribes, built magnificently carved communal houses and great war canoes and sang songs of great power.

"I went out into the mountains," sang a Haida chief. "And heard the torrents [illegible] war songs and learned to [illegible] them. I went out onto the beach and heard the [illegible] if the wind [illegible] the heads off the wild [illegible] and I [illegible] walked by the little lapping waves and sang a love song [illegible] from my paddles and the swaying of the tall trees."

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The morning [illegible] on Moresby [illegible] photograph [illegible] offshore. Just [illegible] my camera set it [illegible].

A logger [illegible] "Don't worry. [illegible] other in a minute," he said. "There are always [illegible] going and coming [illegible]."

He was right. A [illegible] in from the sea to blot [illegible] of weathered old [illegible] but in a few [illegible] passed and [illegible] the sky again.

Rainbows [illegible] I've ever seen [illegible] [illegible] pleasant little [illegible] with [illegible] showers [illegible]

these and more [illegible] experiences [illegible] I never [illegible] where [illegible] only [illegible]

Lodged at the guest house in [illegible] camp I [illegible] dripping woods [illegible] the superintendent [illegible] was a dark handsome [illegible] descent. His parents [illegible] Nanaimo from [illegible] about the turn of [illegible] part of the parade [illegible] that has reached [illegible] Island from many [illegible] parts of the world.

At the edge of a mighty bluff Mike and I watched logs being hauled up to a tall spar tree from the forest where they'd been felled 1,000 feet below. It was a tremendous operation. They were then loaded by machinery on trucks and hauled away to the booming ground at tidewater. From there they'd go to the pulp mill at Ocean Falls.

"Places are being logged today that would never have been attempted years ago," Mike yelled above the noise of the storm. "But sometimes the wind blows so fierce here you simply can't log."

And you knew that he hated his enemy the wind with a fierce Croatian hate — and, indeed, anything else that interferred with logging. He's worked in the woods since he was 14 and is all logger.

In native Skidegat village on Graham Island I talked with Arthur Moody, one of the few Haidas who still carve "slate" totem poles.

This so-called "slate" is really a substance known to metallurgists as argillite, a substance found in very few places in the world, soft when it's mined but hardening like ebony on exposure to the air.

The Haidas keep the place where they get it a secret, won't divulge it to anyone out of the tribe. The poles themselves vary in size from a few inches to several feet.

The art is possibly 100 years old. Haidas who went away in the whaling ships from Boston that called at the Queen Charlottes watched white sailors making little curiosities known as "skrimshaw." When they tried to emulate them naturally they carved something Indian and when they finally came home to the Charlottes decided the soft "slate" found there was just the ticket for carving exquisite little totem poles that are sought the world over by collectors and museums.

Arthur told me a curious story about his boyhood. He said, "My mother took me over the sea. Pretty as a rose was my mother, dressed all in white with a hat on her head like a white lady. We walked in a crowded street on a feast day. My mother took my hand, my little childish hand. We went to a place under tall trees where men played music. I longed to grown up and make such music.

"The crowded street I learned was in Victoria one 24th of May, the place with the tall trees Beacon Hill Park with a band playing."

Arthur Moody inspired by the music of that band grew up to play a cornet. Most Haidas, it seems, are naturally musical.

In the cook house at camp I became friends with Edna, a talkative little "flunky" waiting on table.

Normally as chatty as a chipmunk, how Edna managed to keep silent when she waited on table I can't fathom. But if she

Spruce forests in the Queen Charlottes.

LIVE DANGEROUSLY!

Wear a Red Necktie

From

"THE BASHFUL BOY'S BOOK"

By

Elmer Wheeler

THERE IS MUCH TODAY on the subject of emotionally induced diseases, so I decided to spend some time studying up on what causes a person to be shy, bashful and timid.

Why the Timid Soul in the cartoons?

What makes the gal shy, backward, and so tongue-tied?

What caused him to be known as the "bashful boy"?

Some docs today claim that 80 per cent (that high figure!) of our ailments are self-induced by our emotions.

I know that a bashful boy can actually become ill from thoughts of being with people, dancing on a floor with a pretty girl, asking for a raise, a promotion.

You can think yourself into a bashful boy!

Think that you are shy and you become shy. Your thoughts control your emotions and thank goodness we can control our thoughts and so control our feelings and thus overcome any handicaps of our inferiorities.

Our thought can change our flow of digestive juices. It can make our blood vessels contract, give our glands a push, cause us ulcers and make our faces red in embarrassment because of something we think.

It is these body changes, say the doctors, that alter our feelings of [illegible]. If we fear something [illegible] our adrenal glands [illegible] into action. It affects our [illegible] movements and our [illegible]onship with others.

Others can see the emotions within us [illegible] thoughts start up our body actions. Others then see a blushing face, frightened eyes, trembling lips, nervous gestures that give us away. People see we are embarrassed.

Other thoughts can be used to camouflage our weakness, such as [illegible] in meeting others. We [illegible] learn how to control our thinking and thus affect a cure of whatever inferiority complex we may have.

If you rid your mind of inferior thoughts, if you make up your mind now not to worry over a loss [illegible] or some handicap, then you can control yourself and your emotions and make [illegible] on being less [illegible] in front of others. You [illegible] people.

There are certainly pleasant emotions in us caused by pleasant thoughts and unpleasant emotions brought on by bad [illegible] thoughts control our whole lives and give life.

Our minds [illegible] up something [illegible] carry the message [illegible] glands and then we begin [illegible]. We shiver in our boots and quiver in our socks [illegible] embarrassing though [illegible] of others.

Our [illegible] up from a message our brain sent via our nerves. The mind said, "I'm scared of that boss." So the nerves sent out the message to our muscles and they reacted accordingly. This shows we must learn what to think about, so that we can overcome visual appearances of being the shy one.

We can make our skin itch by our thoughts, and we can make our face smile and defeat a flood of blush to our face and fool the other person into thinking we aren't bashful at all.

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If I'm not getting too technical and deep for you let me say our thoughts can make our scalp tighten up, our blood rush to our face and otherwise show outward signs of our inner thoughts being timid. We must learn, therefore, how to control our thoughts, feed our nerves, and camouflage our body reactions.

But I'm not a doctor. Just a reporter trying to find out what makes us bashful and how to bring about the cures.

While a bull is not influenced by red as we are made to believe since blue or white will cause the same reactions in a bull ring, red is a color that excites us.

It stirs us up emotionally. It stimulates us.

So I say one cure for bashfulness is to wear a red necktie!

Sounds silly?

Not silly according to the doctors who find that grey quiets us up, yellow cheers us up, black sobers us up.

Yellow stays longer with the eye than other colors, which is why we seem to see yellow a long way off. Taxicabs found this out, which is why they are yellow.

Decorators like to have rooms with [illegible] done up in yellow to make them "morning bright" all day long.

One psychologist found that making the inside of a telephone booth red so irritated the talkers that they talked less, and so the firm had less time off due to on-the-job telephone calls by the employees.

Interesting isn't it, what color does to people?

Most shy and timid folks dress conservatively. Nothing wrong with that, but if they went a bit they should get a bright hat or at least one with a feather in it, or red in a necktie.

Comfortable colors are the neutral ones. We can live with them. But bashful boys are too comfortable. They need colors that give them a "lift."

Mrs. Jo [illegible] stylist says, "If you want to get a boy to pop the question, get him into the right colored room."

She like others realizes how colors affect our moods more than we realize; so if you are shy and dress down, try to upbeat your spirits with colors and dress it up.

Get excited. Be excited. Live dangerously!

Get control of your thoughts and side-step emotional handicaps that tip off the other person you are timid.

Then back up your thoughts with color.

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There have been all sorts of books and songs written on how to win the fair hand of a lady fair.

Magic charms have been created along with mysterious potions all designed to make a tiger out of a man to whip him into the manly act of asking the lady for her hand.

Even the hair tonic people and the tooth paste manufacturers have concocted cures for the bashful, the shy, the one who wants to win over the other person.

But shiny hair and bright teeth, while a help, won't turn the shy Mr. Milquetoast into a fiery tiger.

You may be bashful but you certainly can be tender to someone, for that is the big secret of holding the attention of others, especially the ladies.

You have one big benefit as the bashful person. You are apt to be tender. You are fearful of treading on the toes of others, so you tiptoe.

Now while many don't like the tiptoe personality and prefer instead the tough guy, all will buy the tender guy over all else. So I say if you want to win people put this rule to use.

TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS

You might not be the roaring [illegible] type or the James Mason [illegible] type, but capitalize on your innate shyness by being soft, tender and kind to the ladies, and they'll overlook your timidity.

Even Mason's wife said of him, "He treats me with tenderness."

She may enjoy James Cagney tossing a grapefruit in the face of his girl friend. But she doesn't want one herself. She wants the tenderness that a timid person often has to excess but doesn't capitalize on.

Clark Gable may biff them on the nose in the movies but ask his wives what they thought of him in his home! [illegible]

Big [illegible] attract [illegible] But tenderness is [illegible]

If you will learn to speak with your heart and your mind you will find shyness something you can use to good advantage. You can make your shy, soft voice one that [illegible] feelings [illegible]

Learn how to speak high, then low, soft then slow. Make your voice sound interesting to people. Hear your voice by cupping your hands behind your ears as you say a few words.

Does the voice sound blank — or exciting? Try to make even the few words you speak colorful, interesting, amusing, but above all in a strong tone of voice.

Avoid timid mouselike tones of voice.

Mae West had the right tone when she invited men up to see her sometime, and Garbo had a tone that rocked the movie world.

There are many ways to say, "Fourscore and seven years ago," but [illegible] Lincoln put his heart into the words not his brain, and they have lived ever since. Lincoln was a shy man, often overly bashful in his early life.

"Oh yeah?" can be said in many tones of voice, from inquisitive to questioning to sneering to sarcastic.

Practice proper tone of voice. Remember.

IT'S ALL IN HOW YOU SAY WHAT YOU SAY

The shy and timid often fail to look others in the eye. They're too bashful! They talk to their shoes, out of a window or to some object in the room rather than to the eyes of the listener.

This makes them appear all the more [illegible] the [illegible] who [illegible] his [illegible] under his [illegible] and talks in a [illegible] manner.

You need not try to outstare others, but look at their foreheads, their chins, and notice how they'll be held by your gaze.

Looking others square in the eye is often embarrassing for both of you. You each try to outstare the other. Try this. Focus your eyes on their forehead or chin.

Then smile and forget you are Mr. Bashful Boy.

Any good psychologist will tell you that all our actions are to bring us pleasure. That in bringing others pleasure selfishly we are bringing ourselves pleasure.

The philanthropist who gives away a million dollars seemingly is not selfish. But it brought him pleasure in the pleasure it gave others, then isn't he selfish?

Knowing this, then, the bashful person can make use of this knowledge and offer pain relievers and pleasure givers to others, and so ingratiate himself that their enthusiasm for him overcomes his timidity.

It is hard to be timid when others gush over you.

You can get pleasure out of paying a compliment to someone, and in return he will warm up to you and help you be less timid.

Try telling a waiter today, "That was extra fine ham." Watch him brighten up and warm to you. Pick out some item that is particularly good, and let him see you know it.

When you make someone happy he makes you happy. Happy people are seldom the shy.

Summed up, you may think you are a coward because you fail to rush into a big discussion with your friends. You'd rather sit quietly in the background.

This is not cowardice but a quiet reserved manner you have with people.

Often this is misunderstood, so put on that red necktie. Put your chest forward.

Pay a compliment. Get one in return.

And if you would win over the hand of a gal [illegible] account or [illegible]

TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS

NEXT WEEK, Be Broke, Not Poor.

New Anagram Series

(1)	TOYS	PLUS	ILE	EQUALS	???
(2)	PURE	"	SEE	"	"
(3)	ROVE	"	SEN	"	"
(4)	MALE	"	PRY	"	"
(5)	COIN	"	NUT	"	"

Solutions to today's anagrams are printed on Page 16

A FAR-SIGHTED, DEEPLY SYMPATHETIC PROGRAM IS NEEDED TO CARE FOR B.C.'s CHILDREN . . .

WHO WON'T GROW UP

SOME DAY the government of B.C., possibly with federal assistance, will take over the training of the retarded child; will create homes for temporary or permanent care of such cases; will provide workshops or other facilities which will help the pathetic little people who will never grow up to partial self-sufficiency, at least.

Among the more progressive pupils of the school are youngsters like these two who can do useful jobs . . . and do them well. Here, under the direction of A. R. Ashbridge, they are building the new fence along the front of the property; and a very professional-looking job it is.

All this must be done painstakingly, with a degree of sympathy, understanding and affection on the part of the teacher not required in any other field of education, at whatever level.

These are the aspirations of a devoted group of people by no means all of whom are directly affected by the problem, who have established here the Greater Victoria Association for Retarded Children, an affiliate of the B.C. parent body. Four years ago they formed their chapter. Two years ago a Canadian association was launched. But these are pioneering efforts and the trials are many in an almost uncharted wilderness . . . a wilderness populated by the confused, sometimes fearful, often rebuffed children who know themselves people apart.

There are thousands of these "quiet ones" in Canada.

Every two hours, across the country, 100 babies are born. Of these, three will be geniuses, 94 will be of various degrees of normal intelligence. Three will be mentally retarded.

Mental retardation must not be confused with mental illness, which occurs in people of normal intelligence. This is the way one parent of a mentally retarded child described the difference:

"A mentally ill person is like a six-cylinder motor with one cylinder that's not functioning. It can be adjusted, mended and put back into running order. The mentally retarded just hasn't got the six cylinders to start with."

That's a point to remember.

Mental retardation is due either to a congenital defect in the brain before birth or to brain damage through accident or illness after birth. There is no more shame in it than there is to the polio-afflicted. Some babies are born with a hare lip, cleft palates, webbed feet or other abnormalities. Most of the mentally retarded are born defective.

That's a further point to remember.

There will be 13,000 of these mentally defective infants born in Canada this year. Some will die in their early years; some will remain at home all their lives; some will go to school, at least for a little while; some will spend their lives in institutions, but others will be able to take a part in community life and play.

Thousands of shocked parents will never admit their child's deficiency. They will keep the little one out of sight and away from the very environment and normal adventures in living the groping, anxious child mind needs. Wistfully, these parents will perhaps watch the happy, predictable behavior of their other children, or their neighbors' children. And they will close the door against help and hope and even deny the obvious as they deny even a partial remedy.

That is an error to be avoided.

The Association for Retarded Children takes the optimistic and realistic view of an unhappy situation. Its members know that the defective child needs, more than the normal, an outlet for its love and the experience of the outward expressions of affection. Look at it this way: Everyone knows how a child, even an infant, will react to snuggling and caresses, to gentle words and kindly smiles. Well, these retarded ones are everlastingly children. They may not develop beyond the age of 12; sometimes they don't get that far. So they are always in that stage of development when love and tenderness are of immense importance.

Moreover the affection shown to such children acts in some way of compensation. The retarded child feels its strangeness, very likely. Some of them, who can express themselves to those who understand their language, have shown the resentment they feel towards the unthinking who disparage their trembling efforts and scorn their fumbling failures.

Education of parents and of the public is important for this reason, if nothing more.

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B.C. public schools probably have a proportion of mentally retarded children in their junior grades. But they knowingly accept pupils in the 50-75 IQ range. It is these who can develop up to approximately age 12. There are special classes of course instructed by teachers who have trained themselves for such work, for there is no school for teachers of retarded children. It is only in the last two years that UBC has offered a short, summer course for teachers in the field of the defective. A two-week course!

But there are no facilities of public instruction for the child in the 20-50 IQ range.

That's where the association for the help of the retarded steps in.

A month ago it was able to open its West Saanich Road school for boys and girls beyond the reach of public institutions. Before that, classes had been held in St. Barnabas' Church hall and then in the ancient and condemned Spring Ridge school. But an anonymous benefactor provided the West Saanich property at a rental of $1 a year to further the ends of the association.

Here it is hoped, an experiment in developing the understanding of the children will prove to authority the value of such schools.

The boys will learn a little about the manual arts, about the rudiments of farming, and the girls will be taught housework and domestic routines. Coupled with the beneficial and therapeutic experience of community living and the simple classroom occupations, it is felt the children will develop to the limit of their capacities.

The 26-acre estate ultimately will provide home care of a permanent nature, perhaps, but meanwhile the children go to school by special bus each day. Their teachers are Mrs. Marjorie Currier and Mrs. Nina Angus, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge are "house parents" who may eventually take "boarders."

The children of all ages, seem happy enough. Their surroundings, especially at this time of year are conducive to contentment. The school looks over the lovely Heals valley, the grounds are attractive and the big house itself has a warmth, inside and out.

Everyone associated with the venture is enthusiastic. But the outstanding quality of the teachers, it would seem, is their endless patience. Each child is a complicated problem, for in many ways they are helpless, and only learn through repetition and painstaking coaching. But they do learn. There is hope.

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Financing is a problem for such schools. The association, at the discretion of the district school board, can obtain a grant of $250 per child per year, the same sum that is alloted for the training of the normal pupils. The money comes from the provincial government.

At the West Saanich school they are operating on an anticipated $12,000 a year budget. With 11 in the junior school 6 to 10 years and 13 in the senior (11 to 17 years) they can count on $6,000 from the government. The rest of the funds the association must find for itself, either by subscription or a levy on the parents of the children.

The association members for the most part hope that if they can persuade the government of the effectiveness of the West Saanich policy it will take over the whole challenging problem.

"It is difficult for the layman," one officer in the association said, "to plan and develop a program with limited means and even more limited experience. What is needed is public interest and government control. But first of all, and more essential than anything else, is a training program for the teachers who must undertake this complicated and demanding task."

Roughly there is about 2 per cent of the present population of B.C. which is in the mentally-retarded classification. But it is very difficult to arrive at an honest figure. For one thing, it is hard to distinguish the difference between a retarded child and a maladjusted one. The latter may be the result of an environment. From such, with too great frequency, the criminal class springs.

Then too the weeding out process in the schools isn't considered all it should be. And there is the old problem of the "sheltered" retarded child, whose parents or guardians for one reason or another refuse to acknowledge the situation.

It is safe to say there are hundreds of these children who are not getting the attention they should in spite of the work of the private associations of the child welfare centres of the splendid Woodlands School at New Westminster.

What are needed are, first, general public enlightenment; second, homes for short stay, emergency care of the retarded children and homes for permanent care in cases where the family can no longer look after the child and finally workshops for training those children for whom there is a chance of assimilation in the normal life of the community, say authorities.

This is a long, rough road the reformers are working to improve. The five special public schools classes taught by teachers who have fitted themselves by private study and such schools as the West Road experimental institution are milestones and guide posts.

"But we still have far to go," the association officials say.

By JOHN SHAW
Editor, THE ISLANDER

The First Little Organ Came 'Round the Horn, And Then It Graced Seeley's Saloon Premises

of course, the magnificent, rich sound now obtained from the new and old pipework, under the skilled supervision of Mark Fairhead, who is recognized all over England and Canada as one of the leading men in the field of tonal design. Next to this, and of equal credit to the designers, is the splendid new four manual console of 61 draw stops, 28 rocking tablets, 39 thumb pistons and 16 toe pistons. All the keyboards, thumb pistons and stop controls are faced with best quality unbleached tusk ivory, the woodwork is solid English oak partly French polished and partly stained to blend with the rest of the chancel furniture. The pedals are of birch and rosewood, the toe pistons of cadmium. The organ stool is adjustable for players tall or short.

A team of six organ builders and two tonal experts, as well as the factory staff and designers, have all worked in closest harmony with myself in the erection of this superb instrument. The co-operation between church authorities and the head of the firm, Herbert Norman, has been a most happy one and it is sure that organists and church musicians will come from far and wide to admire the great Cathedral organ which we now fortunately possess.

The old pipework, made so well over 86 years ago by English craftsmen, is still in service.

Dwarfed by the largest pipes of the new organ, now in position as part of the west case, Mark Fairhead, left, and Graham Steed examine the towering pieces before erection.

VICTORIA MAY SEE REALIZATION

'LIVE' THEATRE IS HER DREAM

By JOAN I. JOSEPH

A Victorian who has lived for the theatre almost starved for the theatre and who once literally "stopped the show," is now attempting to bring top talent by way of stage productions to Victoria.

Moyra Mulholland left Victoria to further her art, but she has returned to stay with one ambition in mind to start a "live" theatre here.

She has outlined plans which, if they come about, will see her dream realized. She proposes the alteration of the Atlas Theatre on Yates Street, formation of her own company and the raising of $25,000.

The last named is of course, the stumbling block. But Moyra feels the money can be raised. She feels that there are so many theatre-lovers in Victoria that few would hesitate to contribute something no matter how small the amount to the inauguration of a "live" theatre.

Among plans which Moyra has been considering is the "importation" of actors from Vancouver, Seattle and even England. These would put on a different play every two weeks.

These plays, Moyra said, would not all be of the murder-horror type which she describes as "escapism plays," but would be comedies, mysteries, and plays of a type which would give something more than "cheap thrills" to audiences.

These ideas do not come from a person unfamiliar with the theatre in all its many aspects and complexities.

From the time when, at the age of five, she made her stage debut and "stopped the show," Moyra has never severed connections with the stage. The theatre has drawn her as a naked light draws a moth. But she has not fluttered around the theatre as a moth flutters around a light, she has been in theatre work heart and soul.

She has shown a natural talent since that incident during her infancy when she stopped the show. At that time she put on a dancing exhibition and was on her way out with her mother after finishing the part when she realized she had left her teddy bear on the opposite side of the stage.

Heedless of the audience or continuing dancers she ambled across to retrieve her bear, stopping to admire the blue footlights on the way. The audience loved her.

Moyra attended Victoria College and UBC and was a member of the Players' Club. She also attended summer school. She had modest parts in such plays as "The Hour Glass," "Pygmalion," and "Twelfth Night."

In 1950 she was fortunate to be left a small legacy, and on the strength of this decided to go to England not to seek her fortune but to find out if she had what it takes to become an actress.

She had auditions at the Old Vic and Royal Academy of Dramatic Art but it was the Central School of Dramatic Art where she finally started a two-year training course.

During this period she said that many times she was on the point of giving up and returning home. The work was hard, and only having a limited income, she had to live frugally, even hungrily at times. But the desire to learn as much as she could and one day see her name in lights was strong.

MOYRA MULHOLLAND

The heartbreaking part of her experience came at the end of the two years tuition. Hunting a job brought the endless rounds of the agencies with their "nothing today" routine, the phone calls to producers, the tramping from theatre to theatre to try for even one night's work. Finally she went to work with a repertory company in High Wycombe, Bucks, as assistant stage manager at a salary of one pound a week. This lasted three months, then the company went broke.

From then on she managed to get work with various small companies on the south coast of England each lasting a few weeks. During this time she was not only assistant stage-manager, but costume repairer, soother-of-nerves, scene shifter, prompter, and player of small parts. But she describes this as "a wonderful experience."

Family bereavement in 1953 compelled her to return home just before Christmas. After a few months she went to Vancouver following 18 months with such companies as "Holiday Theatre" and "90 Players."

She returned to England in May of 1955 and joined the Unicorn Players in Paignton, Devon, for the summer season. She found this very good training as the company changed plays every two weeks, so were rehearsing one while playing one with two sets of lines to memorize at one time.

During the winter months she joined Stephen Joseph and his "Theatre in the Round" which performed at the Mahatma Ghandi Hall in London. This was a theatre where the audience sat in a complete circle and the actors performed in the centre.

In 1957 Moyra returned to Canada and opened a studio in Victoria for summer students where she taught the basis of acting, speech training and movements.

After all her travelling and experience Moyra has decided to settle in Victoria with her ambition to start a live theatre here.

She feels that a live theatre is not just somewhere to go to spend a few hours of enjoyment, but is a form of communication between groups of human beings, a direct way of getting over barriers.

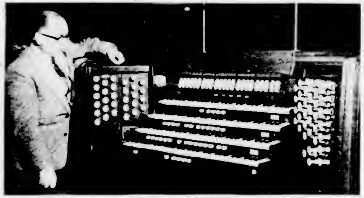
For young persons interested in becoming actors and actresses Moyra had this to say: "The theatre is a hard life and one can easily become discouraged, especially when not working for long periods. But the desire and faith in one's own ability are the keys and knowing you are doing something worthwhile. Theatre not only gives enjoyment but helps people to understand one another."

MIGHTIER MUSIC FOR CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

TODAY ARCHBISHOP Harold E. Sexton will dedicate a "new" organ in Christ Church Cathedral. Actually it is a "restoration."

In the accompanying article Graham Steed, organist at Christ Church, tells the story of the organs which have led worship of congregations here for a century. And he describes the new organ, "a superb instrument."

Completion of the organ's restoration will give people of this southern Vancouver Island area an opportunity to hear fine organ music—produced from a magnificent instrument by music masters.



Graham Steed at the console.

The inaugural recital of the new organ will be played on May 7 and further recitals will be given on May 17 by Frederick Chubb at 4 p.m., on May 24 by Dr. Alexander Schreiner of Salt Lake City Tabernacle at 8 p.m., and on May 31 by Richard Proudman at 4 p.m.

And, of course, the organ will be heard at services from Sunday to Sunday.

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Before describing the work just completed by William Hill & Son and Norman & Beard Ltd. of London, it is interesting to survey briefly the history of the Cathedral organs which have been in use in the past 100 years.

The first organ ever to be used on Vancouver Island was built by a firm of English organ builders, Bevington & Sons, of Soho, London, and shipped around Cape Horn for use in the first Christ Church Cathedral in the year 1856. In October, 1869, the building was burned down but the organ was saved by two priests, and it was purchased by the proprietor of Seeley's Saloon who erected it in a room adjoining the bar!

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Later it was re-erected in an Institute Hall on View Street, and eventually found its way to the second Christ Church Cathedral, where it was used for a time until the Walker organ, to be described later in this article, was ready. About 1891 this Bevington organ was obtained by St. Ann's Academy and in 1913 it came back to its original denomination, when it was bought by St. Mark's Anglican Church. Here it gave another 40 years' exemplary service and when it was replaced in 1953 by an electric organ it was purchased by a local organ enthusiast, C. W. Dallimore, and has now been erected in his residence at 207 Dundas Street, Victoria West.

Designed to speak on low pressure (approximately 2½ inches) the quality of the pipework is still remarkably good after a century of very varied usage. The action of this organ is tracker.

The second Cathedral, built on the site now occupied by the RCMP, was erected in 1872, and in that year J. W. Walker & Sons Ltd. of London supplied an organ of 17 ranks, all the pipes of which are incorporated in the present instrument.

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To quote the builders:

"The bellows are of ample size and of double action. The interior metal pipes from 4ft. C made of fine spotted metal, and the materials and workmanship throughout of the best description. Has a simple, neat, stained case, with front speaking pipes ornamentally arranged and decorated, standing about 16 feet high, 10 feet wide and 10 feet 6 inches deep. The whole carefully finished, forming a substantial and effective church organ for the net cash sum of £369, £300 of which to be paid on completion of the instrument in the factory clear of discount or deduction, together with the cost of packing per estimate £369. Carefully packing the organ in stout packing cases, with glued joints and bound with iron hooping the delicate parts in tin lined cases £25. Organist's bench of hardwood, with heel rest, etc., £1 10s. Pair of strong brass candle sconces, £1 10s.—£397."

It is interesting to note that for just under £400, or about $1,500, so much of real value was obtained. This organ was in constant use for a period of nearly 60 years. How much wax dripped from the pair of strong brass candle sconces we shall never know; electric light replaced the candles, and a hydraulic engine was later fitted for blowing the organ. The writer, however, is not so old but that he can recall that in his first appointment as organist of a church in a small Northumbrian village he always had to carry a box of matches to light a similar pair of candles.

When the present Cathedral was consecrated in September, 1929, a very great deal of correspondence took place with English, Canadian and American organ builders. Some fine schemes of organs suitable for the new building were proposed, but it is abundantly clear that finances were low, and all that could be afforded was to give a local organ builder the job of moving the Walker organ into the new Cathedral, at the same time slightly enlarging it. This was done, though not with any marked degree of speed. After interminable delays and threats of legal action by the Vestry, the organ eventually took shape as a three-manual instrument of 31 speaking stops.

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This instrument possessed what was once described as the "ugliest organ case in Christendom." Nevertheless, the pipes behind it from the old Walker organ produced a not altogether unsatisfactory sound. The detached console, however, was a second-hand one, with many more stop knobs than actually were required. It took a visiting organist quite a long time to sort out those stop knobs which represented speaking stops, and those which were dummy. The electric action was a constant source of worry; many of the stop knobs for the speaking pipes were unserviceable from time to time, and the sounds of the old wornout pallets were audible throughout the building; the playing of soft music was accompanied by sounds described by one organist as the "chatter of many grasshoppers."

Early in 1956 an anonymous donor made a gift of $20,000 for the restoration of this organ and in the spring of 1957 the church authorities were able to sign a contract with Messrs. Wm. Hill & Sons and Norman & Beard Ltd., of London, for the rebuilding and enlarging of the instrument at a cost of $41,500.

This firm of organ builders has a history of 200 years' activity in Great Britain and is also active in Australia. They have undertaken a great deal of business in Canada since the end of the Second World War. Already an entirely new two-manual organ of their manufacture is giving excellent service in St. Matthias' Church in this city.

The planning of such a large instrument called for a great deal of patient negotiation. It was important to take cognizance of the tremendous strides that have been made in organ design in the United States in the last 15 years and to relate the modern American outlook to the more conservative ideals of English and Western European organ design. Modern installations have to be a compromise between what is best of the "romantic" period of the 19th century and the neo-classical outlook of the 20th. The latter school has to its credit a vast amount of research into the 17th and 18th century work of Dutch and German organ builders, whose instruments were used by the great Johann Sebastian Bach and his predecessors and contemporaries. Their works are the foundation of our present day heritage of organ music, and it seems eminently reasonable that contemporary design should include some provision of a number of ancient organ voices. This has been done in the new unenclosed choir organ of nine ranks, part of which now projects into the chancel of the Cathedral. The 19th century term 'choir organ' has been retained in preference to the German word "positiv," which looks somewhat out of place in an English console layout; nevertheless, this choir organ is essentially of neo-Baroque design and is the first of its type in Western Canada.

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Other notable additions to the old instrument are the provision of two entirely new 16 foot pedal registers in metal pipes, together with several new ranks of mutations for both the pedal and great organs. The old tromba from the great has been transferred to the pedal organ as a 16-foot trombone, with extensions at 8 feet and 4 feet pitch. New and fiery trumpet stops of French style voicing are now available on the great and solo organs, and additional reeds have been provided for the swell organ at 16 feet and 8 feet pitch. A small but brilliant mixture has been added to the great organ which now has three separate diapason choruses in place of the former two.

The new solo organ of flutes, strings and soft reed tones is a synthesis of material from the old choir and swell organs, with the addition of the trompeta mentioned above and two ranks of mutation work for greater harmonic variety. It is from this department that the romantic tone-colors associated with the 19th century organ composition will be drawn.

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To achieve these very considerable changes in the existing organ chamber has called for great ingenuity of design. As described, the new choir organ has been cantilevered into a projecting position in the chancel. Behind the very large new metal pipes of the pedal department are concealed the new reeds and the third diapason of the great organ, the new pedal mutation stops, and a considerable amount of framework to support the large wind chests required to activate these new pipes. The swell shutters have been reversed to direct the sounds of the swell organ into the nave rather than towards the high altar, as was formerly the case. All the wind systems of the former organ have been completely re-designed to provide wind pressures ranging from two and a half inches to nine inches. Two new control panels of electrical relay for all the pipework and coupler actions have been built into the organ chamber.

The greatest delight of all is,

By
Graham Steed

AT MOUNT VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

PIONEERING BOATBUILDERS

FOR THREE YEARS now they have had a flourishing boat-building industry at Mount View High School, pioneers in the B.C. field.

It is confined to students of the manual arts in Grade 12. But it is the ambition of practically every boy in the school to build one of these craft for himself.

At first glance it might be supposed that students could gain greater benefit from learning house building, but wait a bit:

"I always thought," said Dave Anstey, who is in charge of the specialized classes, "that boat building would have a higher student appeal than house construction." He's right.

His immediate superior L. B. Matthews, an instructor in industrial arts for 32 years, agreed with him, and added: "It has the same educational value in the manipulation of tools."

Anyone inspecting the craft of these youngsters would have no hesitation in applauding that assertion. The educational value may be considerably greater. For very real skill and a high degree of planning goes into these boats.

Mount View didn't get into boat building earlier because of lack of space. These projects take up considerable room. They have to be left in the one big room where this craft is carried on from week to week, although when they are approaching their final stages some of the boys take them home on a trailer to do finishing jobs.

Sometimes they work as a team, sometimes independently. In spite of crowded conditions, there isn't any clutter or confusion in the shop. If two or three are working together on one boat their efforts are co-ordinated. They keep out of one another's way. With a minimum of conversation they get on with their respective jobs.

The boys are their own best critics and the toughest. They won't take anything but fine craftsmanship. There is value in that lesson too. Pride of workmanship is too often forgotten in the trades.

Mount View is the first B.C. school to institute an advanced course in boat building. H. van Dyke at the Fairey Technical School, affiliated with Victoria High School, put on a course for teachers in the winter of 1954-55 under the auspices of the department of education. That opened the door, so to speak, for plans long in the mind of the teachers at Mount View, notably Mr. Anstey.

Now boat building is part of the high school program. Full credits are given for the work.

The class (there are two at Mount View) is made up on the average of 12 to 15 boys. Four out of five want to build a boat, so it's necessary to draw lots. The lucky ones have to provide the money for lumber and hardware, varying from $10 to $250, depending on the size of the boat they plan. But everybody gets in on the act because of the system of helpers.

Actually this is as much a club as a class.

First steps are at the drafting board. Students must produce their plans and designs and learn something of the terminology of the craft. Second phase is in actual construction. The whole time required for the job is about six months.

Types of boats under construction are clinker built, round bottom 16-footers; eight foot centre board sailing dinghies; and the high speed powered runabout. The clinker boats are fitted for outboard motors, of course.

But before the boys take to the water with their prized models, deftly decked in some instances, and finished with painstaking care in every case, they have a third phase of instruction: safety afloat and coastal navigation rules. They learn something of seamanship, too, including knots and splices, the care and maintenance of their craft.

Woodworking classes under J. H. Sinclair are composed of boys from grades 10 and 11. Mr. Matthews takes the metalwork students. But the aim in all these diversified occupations as much as in boat building, is the same: "To teach these young people to appreciate craftsmanship and the effects thereof."

At Mount View they are succeeding magnificently.

Jack Waters, kneeling, and Alan Cannon here put finishing touches to work on a sailing dinghy. These boys are members of the class pictured on the cover. There is a second class, comprising: Bill Alder, Garry Cook, Iak Faalkes, Ray Feldon, Darcy Goyette, Robert Grieve, Bill Kelley, John Muir, Ken Neal, Dave Pollard, Brian Robinson and Arthur Searle. They are undertaking the same projects.

This is a runabout, one of the projects in the Mount View shop. From left, Bob Henson, Jim Tulloch, Borton Ramsay and Arch Campbell are at work on the shapely model.

USE YOUR MUSCLES

Advice to Milady By LYDIA LANE

Dancer Exponent Of Walking Cult

Like a dean among the poppies, Cyd Charisse emerges from this mass of stage foliage. The dancer has some useful tips for women—and men, for that matter—on the maintenance of physical fitness.

HOLLYWOOD — Meeting a newcomer when she is first under contract to a major studio and watching her develop into a beauty and a star is an interesting experience. At times her potentialities are hidden beneath extreme shyness and dedication. This was the situation with Cyd Charisse.

"Environment is [illegible]," Cyd told me as we [illegible] in her hillside home in Beverly Hills. "When I [illegible] in the ballet world my [illegible] were confined to dancing. [illegible] friends were [illegible] as I and since most [illegible] are not conversationalists they have a communication of their own. They seem to [illegible] meeting of minds [illegible] listening to music or watching each other dance.

"When I was signed at Metro the most difficult obstacle for me to overcome was my reticence with people. I had found no need to make conversation before and it took some adjusting.

"Even now," she continued, "I have comparatively little to say. But there are so many garrulous people that I simply listen and I've been told I'm a good listener."

Cyd was smartly attired in a beautiful beige suit and I complimented her good taste.

"Ballet dancers also pay little attention to fashion. They wear what is comfortable and what they think is beautiful," Cyd confessed. "I had to learn about fashion from scratch. I remember a little jacket with a peplum made of yellow silk with wonderful flowers on it [illegible] and wore it with [illegible] black [illegible] that I never [illegible] to wonder if it looked [illegible] everything.

"My first interest in clothes developed after meeting MGM's fashion designer Irene. Her clothes made me conscious of the fashion world. From her I learned the value of buying well-designed and well-made garments. A really good dress can be [illegible] from one season to another until you have built a wardrobe on which you can depend.

"I travel a great deal and I learned to plan ahead so that I have the right clothes with me. It's so easy to pack things that I didn't need and forget essential items. And today no one wants to be bothered with a lot of luggage.

"Life needs a plan too," she continued, "especially with a career and family. Being organized is a tremendous help and it saves time. It makes me nervous to rush. I'm very punctual with appointments and I like to take my time getting anywhere. Rushing is a great energy destroyer and I [illegible] use this vitality for other things.

[illegible] is essential to dancers. [illegible]

[illegible] dancing [illegible] I go [illegible] I [illegible] breakfast [illegible] with [illegible] Sometimes I have a [illegible] patty. During the days when I have an [illegible] rehearsal I [illegible] for quick energy or sometimes I have a tablespoon of honey in a glass of fruit juice."

Cyd mentioned the importance of mothers knowing the value of nutritional food in planning meals for children.

"It is necessary for children to eat regularly and to avoid non-nourishing snacks. I'm happy to say that there is nothing our little Tony won't eat. He seems to enjoy spinach as much as ice cream."

Cyd has a beautiful figure and I wanted to know if she had to count calories when she wasn't rehearsing.

"Oh, I exercise every day whether I'm working or not," she exclaimed. "I don't have to worry about keeping a slim figure because I use my body. If more people would exercise, they could eat what they wanted without getting fat.

"It doesn't have to be strenuous exercise," she continued. "Everybody can walk and this is fine for slimming the hips. But you must stand up straight and set a pace swinging your legs from the hips and transferring your weight from one foot to the other.

"[illegible] should stretch every day," Cyd explained. "Animals know this. They [illegible] when they [illegible] at the kinks [illegible] before they begin any [illegible] exercise. One has to [illegible] muscles to keep from getting stiff [illegible] people [illegible] they [illegible] reach [illegible] age."

THOUGHT FOR FOOD . . .

. . . By MURIEL WILSON

SOUTHERN TRIP YIELDS FOOD TIPS

Palm Springs, Calif.—THE almond trees and the oleander hedges are in bloom and roadside fruit stands flaunt their technicolor produce in Southern California. After experiencing rain, hail and snow, driving through Washington and Oregon, the appearance of flowers and fruit were balm to soul and body. More delights were in store for us when we reached our destination.

There is witchery and charm in the desert [illegible] vast space, a fervent sun and ever-changing kaleidoscopic colors ranging through pinks, mauves and violet to fantastic flaming sunsets behind snow-tipped mountains. Here people get their vim, vigor, vitality and vitamins from the sun instead of capsules.

I am one of those people who have to be pried away from home but once the thing is accomplished I find myself more than keen for whatever adventure is ahead. I love eating in hotels and at lunch counters; I love buying new shoes. I love browsing through china and glassware shops. I love second-hand book shops but [illegible] anything I adore the [illegible] supermarkets where you can buy anything from kangaroo tail soup to baby bees in soy sauce.

We are living at a lovely place called El Moro Villa which is as good a name as any for Heaven on a small scale. We have an adorable [illegible] kitchen [illegible] breakfasts and lunches are a cinch and a pleasure with sun-ripened California fruit taking precedence. R[illegible] fruit stands are a lure [illegible] Here we bought [illegible] oranges for a dollar a [illegible] almost three dozen. The flavor of this tree-ripened fruit [illegible] joy we are eating [illegible] sliced, juiced and out of hand to our hearts' content.

Satin-smooth avocados are 11 for a dollar, jumbos, a little more at two for a quarter; bananas, two pounds for a quarter.

Yesterday we drove out into the desert to see the date gardens. Here we ate some of the largest, sweetest and most delicious dates we have ever tasted. We bought a box [illegible] fancy pack: two and a half pounds for a dollar. Palm ripened, hand graded for size and processed only by steaming, these dates, golden and very soft, could be described as ambrosial.

For cooking, second grade dates are run through a machine like a giant meat grinder [illegible] cuts them into [illegible] pieces all ready to [illegible] packaged in cellophane and [illegible] for 25 cents a pound. Dates as we buy them in British Columbia sell for six or seven pounds for a dollar.

The romance and sex life of the date is a fascinating story [illegible] some day I'll tell you about it. Right now you might be interested in a few ways that dates are used [illegible] California, [illegible] might be called [illegible] dessert.

[illegible] mix a cup of crushed [illegible] of small [illegible] cup of [illegible] for [illegible] in one [illegible] stiffly [illegible] in tall [illegible] topped [illegible] can be [illegible] baked [illegible]

[illegible] finely chopped dates [illegible] Chill for several hours [illegible] use as a [illegible] while whole bread [illegible] crackers [illegible] be used.

[illegible] to try an [illegible] Mix one cup [illegible] dates, [illegible] walnuts [illegible] marshmallows [illegible] graham [illegible] cup [illegible] Just [illegible] the in[illegible] shape into a [illegible] cracker [illegible] paper and [illegible]

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The thermometer [illegible] 80 [illegible] in the shade [illegible] I think I [illegible] nothing [illegible] do [illegible] very [illegible]

FASHIONS ABROAD

Veiling on a small hat according to Paris notions should be a two-inch edging of organdie dyed the same color as the hat.

Shoes decorated either with flowers or feathers are the latest thing in Paris. They look best in the home.

Paris shows new swimsuits with long and very tight legs. These are for people who pine to look like a 1924 Mack Sennett bathing beauty.

From Paris comes the [illegible] of slipping a single flower into a suit pocket for a pretty effect. For practical purposes it's probably a good idea to anchor it from the inside with a tiny gold pin.

Newest cufflinks from Paris for a white blouse are made of printed cotton and matched to a small collar bow and flowered hat.

In Algeria, a Building Crisis . . In Albania, a Building Fortress

BLOOD on the MOON?

By GEORGE W. HERALD

PARIS — A bloody spring and summer lie ahead for Algeria. France's "colonialists" are convinced that they can keep Algeria under control indefinitely. The rebels are preparing therefore to push the war.

The now building situation began with the last UN Assembly's very mild resolution on Algeria. It noted the offer of the King of Morocco and the president of Tunisia to mediate, then expressed "the wish" that talks would be entered into in the spirit of the UN Charter.

In the eyes of French experts, this was a blank cheque for France. It showed that the big powers had too many other important problems on their hands to bother much about Algeria. Further, it made clear they felt that the powers would endorse any French solution so long as it kept Algeria quiet.

A factor in the attitude of other countries, during the UN session, was the so-called [illegible] or basic law then and now in the French legislative mill. This would divide Algeria into provinces with assemblies reflecting the 8 to 1 predominance of Moslems over Europeans. It seemed to represent progress towards autonomy for Algeria.

A large group in the Paris Senate has since tried to modify this provision so that the Europeans and Arabs would have parity of representation. Failing in that, the same forces have now succeeded in adding financial and other powers to the community councils which are to exist, if the law is applied, alongside the assemblies.

These councils, to include on a 50-50 basis French and Arab representatives named by the French High Commissioner, are to see that the Arab majority in the assembly does nothing to endanger the coexistence of the two communities. The councils could appeal to the High Commissioner to arbitrate conflicts and so he could overrule the Assembly.

In the eyes of Algerian nationalists this makes a farce of the basic law. To increase the councils' roles as is now proposed raises political temperatures still further.

There are at least four other reasons why the "colonialists" think they meantime France can keep control in Algeria.

1. The American loans are expected to give France a new lease on life and are taken as implicit approval of continued French "pacification" of Algeria. Moreover, France counts as much on the behind-the-scenes support of a number of oil companies as the North Africans do.

2. Despite various sabotage acts that were hardly mentioned in the French press, the recent arrival of the first oil shipments from the Sahara at the Algerian port of Philippeville was regarded as evidence of France's ability to transport oil through the war area as long as necessary.

3. The military situation in and around the big cities has improved and much is made of the defection of rebel general Bellounis whose troops are now fighting alongside the French. This goes so far that French units now turn over their young rebel prisoners to Bellounis "to make good soldiers out of them."

4. Despite the current diplomatic rift between France and Tunisia, the French know that President Bourguiba and the Sultan of Morocco need their support badly. The French also know that both rulers are much more interested in getting a share of the Sahara jackpot than in the Algerian war. In fact, the rulers are reported to dread the prospect of an independent Algeria run by inexperienced revolutionaries who would have the strongest army in North Africa.

While all these factors seem to favor France's designs, the Algerian Liberation Army is preparing a big spring offensive. The French hope that the rebels will be reckless enough to fight open battles in which they could be crushed by the French air force.

But there are many indications that the FLN is simply planning to resume its guerilla warfare on an unprecedented scale and extend it even to metropolitan France.

When Foreign Minister Christian Pineau was in New York he almost obtained an agreement from Tunisia, Morocco and the FLN for general elections after a cease-fire in Algeria. But at just that moment in Paris, Premier Gaillard publicly expressed views that seemed to be in complete contradiction to that plan. Thus the deal fell through.

According to Swiss reports the rebels would no longer object to free elections after a cease-fire if they were held in the presence of neutral, not necessary UN, observers.

But the rebels feel that France will never admit such supervised elections because: (1) she must keep up the legal fiction of her sovereignty; and (2) because she knows very well that she has as little chance of winning such a test as she did in the Saar vote of 1955.

As long as France feels that possession is eleven points of the law the rebels see no other solution than stepping up their military struggle until the conflict becomes internationalized. Under these conditions, North Africa is expected to become the scene of a major showdown by the summer of 1958. (WPS)

Algiers . . . rue Michele. Today it's more modern. There are troops and weapons in the streets.

ATOM SUBS, MISSILES FOR SOVIET BASE

By SIEGFRIED WEYR

VIENNA — The Soviet Union has turned its most backward satellite rocks [illegible] primitive Albania into one of the world's [illegible] formidable military outposts equipped with [illegible] missile bases and giant submarine hangars able to handle up to 100 subs.

Greek Army Intelligence reports [illegible] of some 3,000 Soviet technicians busy in the construction of missile bases along the craggy Albanian coastline whose rocks and boulders offer much natural protection. Once completed, the Russians would be in a position to knock out U.S. bases in Morocco and Spain. Heavy Soviet bombers based on the strongly fortified island of Saseno can already deal a crippling blow to these installations.

Saseno lies in the Strait of Otranto outside the entrance to Valona Bay. Valona itself is a strategic [illegible] on Cape Linguetta, not far [illegible] south lie Corfu and other Greek islands in the Ionian Sea. The country has a rugged beauty [illegible] of romantic paintings, with stone and [illegible] the principal components. The Strait of Otranto links the Ionian with the Adriatic Sea.

In 1956 the Soviet Navy completed a [illegible] base at Valona. Naval installations were [illegible] air fields on Saseno and further inland Soviet engineers blasted extensive submarine hangars out of the island's sheer cliffs that rise 300 feet out of the sea, and also constructed underground airplane hangers there. Saseno is the Soviet base closest to Africa and only 1,500 miles from the Moroccan coast.

Further to the south lies Santi Quaranta, a smaller harbor which the Soviets have turned into a base for cruisers, including vessels of the modern [illegible] rocket-firing ship [illegible] facilities at Durazzo, a major Albanian port [illegible] Valona have been enlarged to accommodate [illegible] freighters and tankers.

An extraordinary pipeline has been built at Valona. It extends out into the ocean to a floating tank station where Soviet vessels can refuel without entering port. The Russians use Albanian oil to feed the pipeline. Soviet capital investments to enlarge [illegible] oil fields in the region of Devoli have been heavy.

Saseno itself is not under Albanian sovereignty, [illegible] on paper. It is off limits to all Albanians as are the Soviet installations in Valona. Russian [illegible] constantly on guard to ward off possible intruders.

According to Turkish reports the number of Soviet ships passing through the Dardanelles has increased sharply since early [illegible] and they were not [illegible] for Middle-Eastern ports with supplies for the Arab nations.

The Soviet ships brought everything to Saseno [illegible] weapons [illegible] construction materials. [illegible] improvements [illegible] are going on constantly. Thus in the last few months the plane and [illegible] hangers have been substantially enlarged presumably to house bigger bombers and nuclear submarines.

Russian technicians boast they have made the island and other installations in the area bomb-proof and even safe from atomic attack. The geographic design of the island with its vast rock formation has helped make the base virtually impervious to an attack.

Much Soviet activity in Albania has been dis[illegible] as technical aid. Russia has granted her satellite generous credits and undertaken the construction of [illegible] works in the Valona [illegible]. Last summer Moscow cancelled an Albanian debt of $87,000,000. Two months ago Radio [illegible] announced another Russian credit of $40,000,000 for development of the Albanian oil industry, light industry and construction material industry.

Significantly the Soviet Union has admitted East Germany to partnership in developing the tiny Balkan nation that once was a hotbed of tribal warfare, robbers and highwaymen. A large industrial complex in Valona named the "Ernst Thaelmann works" after the leading German Communist of the 1920s "is proof of the brotherly assistance which the German Democratic Republic has given to the construction of Socialism in the Albanian Peoples' Republic," Radio Tirana reported.

On Christmas Eve the Tirana station announced that "Comrade Otto Grotewohl," East German Red leader, had cancelled a $15,000,000 debt.

The strategic importance of the Valona base cannot be over-estimated in the opinion of military experts. With the development of long range operational missiles the Russians will be able to smash large holes in the base system the United States has built around the Soviet Union.

In addition Albania could become an important supply base for Soviet operations in the Middle East without the [illegible] instead of the Dardanelles and the [illegible] Aegean. (WPS)

She Was An Acrobat At Three

Personality Compensates, Says Clever Dancer

By BERT BINNY

MARY LOU NICHOLSON . . . she also likes rock 'n' roll.

THERE ARE SEVERAL points of interest about Oscar Wilde's poetic play, "Salome."

Somewhat more than usually voluptuous in style, it immediately clashed with England's theatrical conscience, and the Lord Chamberlain, who, by virtue of the powers vested in him by section 12 of the Theatres Act (1843) promptly banned it. Written in French, it was, however, produced at the Theatre de l'Oeuvre in Paris on Feb 11 1896, and by no less a personage than "the wandering beauty," the Divine Sarah, Miss Bernhardt.

Written in French by an Irishman it was then translated into English by a Scotsman, Lord Alfred Douglas, and made its appearance in London at the Bijou Theatre, Archer Street on May 10, 1905, with Miss Millicent Murby as Salome.

Without any doubt a stormy play, it certainly has a stormy history but, while the Lord Chamberlain of the early 1890s and his successors in thought were recovering from such shocks as those provided by the dance of the seven veils, murder, suicide and buckets of blood, they probably missed yet another interesting point. Indeed, it all looks uncommonly as if Oscar Wilde missed it himself.

Salome, daughter of Herodias and princess of Judaea, was a tumbler as much as a dancer. Not only do the very old pictures of her show her in unconventional attitudes such as standing on her head, but acrobatics, regarded in ancient civilizations as a form of magic direct from the gods, would be far more likely than anything else to tempt her father Herod, into offering her "everything, even the half of my kingdom," if she would perform for him.

So that acrobats and tumblers have an illustrious past even if Oscar Wilde never knew it and even if only one of them demanded the head of a prophet as the fee for her act.

"I love it!" says Mary Lou Nicholson, speaking of her activities in the arts of Salome.

Mary Lou made an early start. At the age of three she was operating with Roman rings suspended and swinging at what, considering her tender age must have seemed a considerable height. The effect could not have been adverse anyway because she was back at tumbling as soon as opportunity allowed when she reached high school.

Born in Revelstoke, Mary Lou now lives in Duncan at 640 Dobson Road. She is a student at Cowichan High School where, as a member of the tumbling team, she has participated in two public demonstrations so far. Sixteen years of age, she is now in Grade 10.

But she also likes dancing.

"I love anything that's fast dancing!" she says and adds a rather contradictory preference for ballet and character over tap and acrobatic all of which she studies. And she is an enthusiast when it comes to rock 'n' roll.

In the 1955 production of Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" by the Duncan Musical Society, Mary Lou danced a Dutch number with Carol Robertson, a "Moonbeam Ballet" with Jean Reid, Susan Standen and Carol Robertson and a "Streets of New York" sequence with Jean Reid, Susan Standen, Carol Robertson and Richard Carlson. At Chemainus she appeared in a presentation called "Oh, Doctor!"

And Mary Lou diversifies her activities even further with choral singing at the high school.

She has her ideas about the qualifications of a successful dancer.

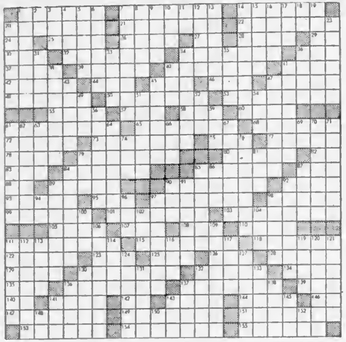
"You've got to like dancing to begin with," says she, "and progress is the result of hard work and concentration."

"Personality," she adds, "compensates for mistakes."

There is little doubt that a pleasing personality, such as that of Miss Nicholson, does just that, up to a point. This is rather a relief because we thus have something to make up for the magic of Salome and her time.

Of the two, the magic of personality is preferable. After all, Salome was a rather doubtful character.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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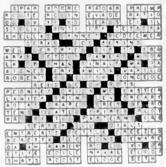

Book of the Seven Seas

VAGRANT VIKING GOES EXPLORING

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

THE SEVEN SEAS probably never had a more fabulous wanderer or adventurer than Peter Freuchen, the vagrant Viking who was equally at home in the Arctic or the tropics.

Through bizarre experience and constant study he knew the great oceans as sailor and self taught student so that it is appropriate that in the twilight of his life he should have written his own **Book of the Seven Seas,** published by Julian Messner, Inc.

Just before his death he achieved a final burst of national publicity as a successful contestant on the big money television quiz program, "The $64,000 Question," in which his subject was the seas.

His book is like that program in that it is a little bit about everything and it has also proved pleasing to a large reading public. It stands out prominently on lists of books being most widely read and enjoyed from coast to coast.

The sea has a tireless allure for every generation of reader just as it has had for men since ships first put out from shore for distant ports. Peter Freuchen, who felt and responded to this allure through his entire life, succeeded in communicating much of it in this huge omnibus, prepared with the able collaboration of David Loth and handsomely illustrated.

There are classic tales of piracy at sea and of ghost ships which never yielded up their mystery. Sea serpents are here along with marine history and marine predictions.

In this age of science when today's impossible becomes tomorrow's achievement, one of the predictions in this book is particularly intriguing. It is that a vast man-made circulation of the warm Pacific waters may be set in motion, forcing them into the frigid Arctic Ocean.

The fantastic result would be to make flourishing, fertile farming regions of the frozen lands of Siberia and northern Canada. This is just one of the sea wonders in this big book.

If you are a fan of the seafaring life, of nautical adventure and a bit of oceanography then this handsome volume is definitely your grog.

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Peter Freuchen, the massive man with the huge beard, was truly a Great Dane, born in Denmark, Feb 20 1886. But he was also a world wanderer or as he styled himself, a vagrant viking.

Married to an Eskimo wife, he knew the Arctic as few white men. He had survived the dangers and rigors of life there, including amputating his own foot on one expedition, travelling through the bitter landscape with a broken arm, self set, and being buried in ice.

He also knew the tropics, the headhunters of South America, the Pacific Islands and the sultry allures of Hollywood.

During the Second World War he worked in the Danish "underground," was captured by the Nazis, who removed his wooden leg to prevent his escape but he escaped anyhow, nailed in a crate by "underground" confederates.

His huge frame unbowed by the years, he never slowed down until last year when at the age of 72 he died, ending a life of adventure which had provided him with ample material for six interesting books.

WITH A LITTLE SALT . . .

Rasky's Good

"Gay Canadian Rogues," subtitled "Swindlers, Gold Diggers and Spies," published by Nelson and written by Frank Rasky, is something like the confidence men it portrays, a lot of fun to look at and listen to, but a little difficult to believe.

Mr. Rasky, now editor in chief of Liberty magazine, writes in highly entertaining style of such unforgettable Canadians as Ferdinand Waldo Demara, Brother Twelve, Igor Gouzenko, Ralph Wilby and Frank Rasky.

The author started in the newspaper business with a Vancouver [illegible] and has written for everything from Esquire to the New York Times. Rightly or wrongly, he has gained a reputation of being something of a rascal, albeit a likeable one.

Therefore, he is the perfect man to write this book, providing the reader remembers that much of the material may not be exactly correct. Once you've got that firmly in hand, "Gay Canadian Rogues" will give you an evening's fine entertainment.

There are several references to Victoria and Victorians in the Demara, Brother Twelve and Wilby episodes which only add to the enjoyment. There are stories as well about several Eastern Canadian scoundrels and even more stories about how they were discovered.

On balance, the most amazing of the "Gay Canadian Rogues" is Demara himself whose story, no matter how often told, will never cease to be of the utmost fascination.

Crime Corner

Something's Happened to Kate, by Genevieve Holden (Crime Club). Lady archivist, Deep South, takes to heels as corpse develops, police pursue and straighten things out. Agreeable performance.

The Narrow Search, by Andrew Garve (Harper). Exciting hunt for baby kidnapped by no good father takes mother and good Samaritan on tour of English canals. Refreshingly different.

"CARE FOR A MERGER?" This is the jacket illustration from "Care for a Merger?" cartoons from The Wall Street Journal.

Books and Authors

SOUTH AFRICA BREEDS BOOKS

By JOHN BARKHAM

FOR A COUNTRY with so small an educated population (about 3,000,000, of whom only half have English as their native language), South African authors continue to turn out books in surprising quantity—and quality. British publishers' lists are spattered with new titles due this spring.

Nadine Gordimer has a second novel which Simon & Schuster will bring out in the fall. It is better I hope than her strictly autobiographical first novel. Another South African woman novelist writing under the name of A. A. Murray is making her bow in May with a poignant story of Negro life called **The Blanket,** to be published by the Vanguard Press. On the strength of this book it is clear that she has talent of a high order.

By way of a change, another young South African, Sylvester Stein, has written a first novel called **Second Class Taxi,** which treats race and politics in an amusing way. So far no other writer has to my knowledge been able to extract humor from what is basically a tragic situation.

Among a whole slew of other impending books is one by a former South African newspaper editor A. W. Wells, which tells of a man who kills a friend and builds a store over the grave to avoid detection, a situation reminiscent of C. S. Forester's famous **Payment Deferred.**

Stanhope Joel, son of the diamond magnate, Solly Joel, has written his father's biography. I wish someone would now write the biography of the late Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, the South African diamond and mineral king, who died recently. What a book that would make!

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For months the book world has been buzzing with talk about **Lolita,** a novel by Vladimir Nabokov, which is said to contain some lustily poetic writing about sex. Its only appearance in English has been in an edition published in Paris which returning travellers have been bringing back to America as great rarities now we are all to share in the excitement. Putnam's have signed a contract with Nabokov to bring out an American edition of **Lolita** next fall. Six foreign translations are to appear about the same time.

Putnam's also report that Lion Feuchtwanger, whose **Jephta and His Daughter** came out recently, is now at work on a book somewhat removed from the biblical and historical novels customarily associated with his name. It will be a volume of personal opinions, in which he will enunciate various themes on literary subjects, including the writing of historical novels.

Meantime Mika Waltari, who also specializes in the writing of historical novels, has departed from Finland for Spain and warmer climes. "Under the Spanish sun," he writes to a friend, "I hope to get new strength so that I can start on a new book. I am beginning to feel my age and am becoming aware, for the first time, that writing is a physical effort." (Those Finnish winters are really depressing.)

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Alan Villiers, the British sailing master who makes an avocation of authorship, will be represented on two publishers' lists this year. His feat in sailing the Mayflower II across the Atlantic last year will be described in a book he has coming from Scribners next fall. In this book, too, he tells of some of the voyages he made to distant countries under sail and also of his performances for movie makers. He was, for instance, the skipper of the Pequod in the film version of "Moby Dick."

The other book in which Villiers will make an appearance is a colorful souvenir volume to be issued by Random House very soon. It will bear the title of **The Story of Windjammer** and is a kind of literary companion to a new wide-screen movie spectacular also entitled naturally — "Windjammer." Villiers has contributed two chapters on the vanishing art of ocean sailing.

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The American National Book Awards for 1958 are over, but reviewers who are depressed by current reading tastes have been pondering some forceful remarks on the subject made by the poet Randall Jarrell. Since those remarks were not widely reported at the time in the general spate of oratory, I make no apology for bringing them now to the attention of readers:

"Is it worth it," he asked, "to read **Peyton Place**? For the man who likes **Peyton Place** and **South Pacific** and Liberace and 'What's My Line,' life is a dream, and sold dirt cheap. For the man who likes Proust and Klee and Balanchine, life is an expensive nightmare. We know it is better to read Proust or Frost or Faulkner than to read **Peyton Place.** Better in every way, and we ought to do all that we can to make it possible for everybody to know this from personal experience."

This Was Probably B.C.'s Most Celebrated Mystery . . . A Case Which Has Not Been Solved to This Day

Poor Janet Lay Dead! WHO WAS THE KILLER?

IT WAS HOT ON VANCOUVER'S BEACHES that fourth week of July, 1924, and hotter still on the tennis courts where the Lower Mainland Tennis Championship semi-finals were being fought out. On Friday, July 25, the tournament approached its close on one of the hottest days of the year. So hot that Miss Thorne of San Francisco collapsed after her match with Marjorie Leeming of Victoria. In the men's doubles, Jukes and Baker, conquerors of the Peers boys, took the lead in each set against Chandler and Brown of California, but point by point the U.S. team smashed its way to victory.

It's with player Frederick Lefevre Baker we're concerned, who, after a sporting handshake with the California victors, walked across the baking court to the clubhouse. Little was he to know that, within 24 hours, he would be caught in a maelstrom of rumor, scandal and suspicion, an ordeal that was to last 18 months and cost him plenty in legal fees.

F. L. "Lefty" Baker, 35 or 40, born in B.C., was a typical Vancouver business executive. Partner in the Baker-Golwynne Chemical Company, he had been married to his wife, Doreen, two years and had a year-old daughter. A veteran of the First World War he returned from overseas to get his peacetime bearings at the family home, 1991 Nelson Street. Four years later his honeymoon had combined with a business trip to England and the Continent. The couple brought back with them to Canada, 20-year-old, Glasgow-born, Janet K. Smith, to act as maid in the Baker household.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson . . . he was attorney-general at the time of the incredible Janet Smith affair and made his Opposition critics apologize.

Janet was a happy, intelligent girl, well recommended, and looked forward to a new life in a new country.

Helping with the housework in the Nelson Street household was also Wong Foon Sing, 26-year-old Chinese houseboy who had been with the Baker family five or six years. Trustworthy, clean and punctual, Wong had a wife in China, belonged as usual to his local clan or tong, and had an uncle living in Vancouver.

In July, 1924, Frederick Baker with his wife and baby was temporarily occupying his brother's house at 3851 Osler Street, in the fashionable Shaughnessy Heights district. With them, was Wong Foon Sing as houseboy, and Janet Smith as maid and laundress.

When Mr. Baker got home from the tennis tournament that Friday afternoon, he had a bath, and after dinner, tired with the exertions of the day, went to bed at 9.30. Saturday morning July 26, held promise of being another scorching day and by 8.45 a.m. Baker and his wife had finished breakfast and departed down town. Janet Smith, the baby in her arms, waved them goodbye from the doorway. Mrs. Baker, intent on some shopping, was dropped off and later that morning cashed a cheque for $15 at her bank. Baker went on to his office.

In the house Wong set breakfast for Janet, then went about his work. One task he always reserved for Saturday was attending to all the potted plants. After that he polished some brasswork, and Janet Smith having finished her breakfast, he tidied up the dining room and washed the breakfast dishes.

On three occasions during his morning's work Wong Foon Sing saw Janet Smith. Once while he polished floors in the hall he saw her go upstairs to the second floor. He saw her again when she went through the kitchen to the back porch to hang up some baby washing. Later he thought he saw her go down to the basement with a basket of things to iron.

Two other men saw Janet Smith that morning; they were carpenters working on a new house next door. They had been accustomed to seeing the housemaid and the Chinese houseboy in and around the grounds, and this morning, about 10.30, they heard singing and saw Janet Smith at an open casement window. She was singing a Scottish song and they were so taken with the performance that they stopped work to watch and listen. They were sure of the tune. One had remarked to his helper something about "the Scottish nightingale."

Only once during the morning did Wong go down to the basement, but he didn't see Janet at her ironing. The small laundry room, although part of the basement, was enclosed and entered by a door. Wong's bedroom was also in the basement and he went down to have a smoke. "It was cooler there," he said afterwards.

A few minutes after midday (Wong was sure of the time because he was peeling potatoes at the kitchen sink and lunch had to be ready by 12.30) he heard a loud report. At first he thought a tire had blown out in the street and he glanced through the window. Then he thought the noise might have been in the house and he went to the basement stairs and called to Janet. There was no answer. Running down the basement stairs he entered the laundry room to find Janet lying on the floor, face up, her hands by her sides, dying of a gunshot wound in the head.

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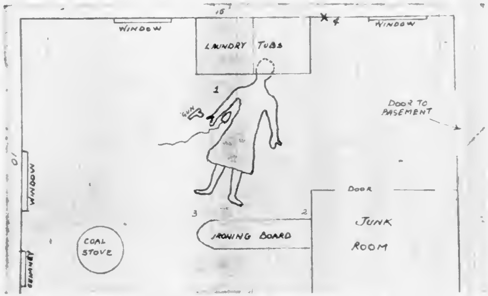
She was lying with her head partway under the laundry tubs, her feet pointing to the ironing board. By her right hand lay a .45 calibre automatic pistol, a long-barrelled model. Her hands were relaxed, palms upward. Between her right arm and her side was an electric iron, the cord attached, but pulled away from the two-way socket on the end of the drop-cord above the ironing board. The iron was flat down on the basement floor pointing toward the girl's armpit. Beside her head were her broken eyeglasses, flecked with blood. She was attired in the blue denim smock she had been wearing all morning, white stockings and white canvas rubber-soled shoes.

The Chinese noticed no smell of gunshot fumes and stooped down lifting the girl's head. There was a bullet wound just above the right eye, and fresh blood matted her hair at the back of the head. Her eyes were staring, her lips seemed to move and it appeared to Wong she mover her head slightly.

Excitedly Wong Foon Sing dashed to the telephone and called his employer at his office and then called his uncle in Chinatown. Then he went out and stood in the driveway to await his boss' arrival.

Quickly Baker phoned the Point Grey police station, who in turn phoned the municipal health officer Dr. Bertie Blackwood. Blackwood sped in his car to the Point Grey station, picked up Const. James Green and headed for the Osler Street house. He arrived there 20 minutes before 1 p.m.

With the Chinese boy and Const. Green present, Dr. Blackwood examined the body which he found still warm; and so was the iron. The girl's clothing was in order, the skirt slightly bunched around the knees, her head supported by a block of wood. Under her head there were signs of blood on the basement floor, but no other bloodstains except for a blood-stained towel hanging on the handle of the wringer.



This is a policeman's drawing of the scene of the crime. It is a rough sketch of the laundry room at 3581 Osler. (1) marks the spot where the spent cartridge case was picked up; (2) where the bullet was found in plain view on the floor; (3) the ceiling drop-cord and (4) the alleged bullet mark on the basement wall.

A few minutes later Fred Baker arrived, and Const. Green looking around picked up the pistol and tried to remove the clip. Apparently he had some difficulty in understanding the mechanism and Dr. Blackwood showed him how it was done. There was a live shell in the breech, and others in the clip. Green also picked up a spent cartridge lying near the girl's arm.

"A clear case of suicide," was Green's opinion, and apparently Dr. Blackwood agreed, for Green went upstairs and phoned the coroner, who asked if a doctor was present. Getting an affirmative answer he gave instructions for removal of the body. The undertaker arrived and removed the body of the girl who three hours before had been singing at a casement window.

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The gun found on the basement floor was identified as the property of Fred Baker's brother, and had been kept in an army haversack. Wong had seen it once before when he was cleaning up in the hall and saw the haversack lying on the floor. When he saw that it held a gun, for safety's sake he took the bag upstairs to the third floor and hung the bag on a nail. He didn't handle the weapon.

Const. Green returned to his headquarters and told his chief, J. H. Simpson, that the case was clearly one of suicide. His brother officer, Const. F. O. Fish, went to 3851 Osler that evening to see if the girl had any personal papers that would help identify her next-of-kin. They were all apparently at the Nelson Street house and he left.

Next day, Sunday, the heat wave broke with a crashing thunderstorm that saw a bolt of lightning strike a Point Grey house. On Monday there was an inquest, the jury coming to the conclusion that Janet K. Smith "came to her death at 3851 Osler Street, on July 26, 1924, by a gunshot wound in the head from a revolver accidentally discharged by herself."

It was the next day that word came from Vancouver to Attorney-General A. M. Manson in Victoria, that perhaps not all the evidence had been given at the inquest. He immediately got in touch with Colonel J. H. McMullin, commissioner of the B.C. Police who asked his Vancouver subordinate CID Inspector Forbes Cruickshank, to look into the matter.

Cruickshank got in touch with Dr. A. W. Hunter who had performed an autopsy. Dr. Hunter reported there was a bullet entry wound on the right side of the head above the right eyebrow and the bullet had taken a straight course to exit between the nape of the neck and the crown of the head. There was extensive bone injury at the back of the head which could either have been caused by a backward fall or the bullet's exit, or both. There was a black mark on the left index finger, the remains of some insoluble substance the contents of which was not known. There were two burns on the girl's body, one on her right side just below the armpit, 3½ inches long by an inch and a half wide and another slightly smaller burn inside the left arm just below the elbow joint. There were no burn marks on the girl's denim house smock or her camisole, and it was Hunter's opinion that the burns were caused after death, for there was no blister formation. He added that the embalming process and the fact that the head wounds were packed with plaster of paris very much impeded a proper medical inquiry. There were no powder marks, he said, around the forehead wound. Being a form of tattooing, he added, they would be there despite washing or embalming if the wound had been self-inflicted. Furthest away the girl could hold the gun to commit suicide, he said, would be about 10½ inches, "a very awkward, in fact improbable thing for her to do." He concluded by giving the opinion that when the girl was shot she would have dropped instantly to the ground, in which event it was unlikely her head would come to rest under the laundry tub.

A TRUE STORY

(In Two Parts)

By

CECIL CLARK

With these contradictory discoveries the attorney-general ordered another inquest and assigned Victoria lawyer M. B. Jackson to assist Cruickshank in his investigation.

Puzzling factors to Cruickshank were the position of the gun and electric iron and he made tests by pushing the iron off the ironing board to the basement floor. In every instance the cord pulled out of the iron, not out of the socket on the end of the ceiling drop cord.

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Const. Green, who confessed later in court that he hadn't given a thought to the case between Saturday and Monday, had returned to the Osler Street premises on Monday and found a bullet mark on the basement wall between the laundry tubs and the window on the opposite side of the room from the ironing board, and 7 feet 10 inches from the floor. At the same time on the basement floor near the ironing board he found a bullet. It seemed curious [illegible] although at least six people [illegible] been in the basement [illegible] ately after the girl's death none had noticed it. Cruickshank cast doubt on the [illegible] bullet mark and [illegible] found similar marks [illegible] on the walls. The bullet [illegible] out this contention, was [illegible] marked nor malformed [illegible] opinion was that it could have gone through the girl's head and fallen to the floor, [illegible] spent.

Investigation into the death in Shaughnessy Heights had not escaped public interest, and scenting mystery in the Scottish servant girl's death tongues wagged from skid road to Kerrisdale. Rumors abounded and amateur detectives had a field day airing opinions. Janet being Scottish, the amalgamated Scottish Societies were greatly interested, municipal council fights developed in Point Grey, and the police commission was heavily assailed.

On Sept. 4, 1924, the second inquest on Janet Smith's death opened at the Vancouver courthouse and long before 9 a.m. crowds were on hand to get seats. Most of the spectators seemed to be women who crowded and elbowed their way through packed corridors. The tiny courtroom was crowded to suffocation, some women even sitting on the hard benches in the prisoner's box. Barristers had difficulty getting to and from the room and one had to be hoisted up to call through a transom for assistance in gaining entry.

The attorney-general appointed C. W. Craig as his counsel, Alex Henderson appeared for the Scottish Societies, Harry Senkler acted for Wong Foon Sing and J. G. L. Abbott appeared on behalf of the Bakers.

The jury was fortunate in having as its foreman James Wilson, ex-member of the Liverpool city police, whose occasional penetrating questions to witnesses were remarked upon. Wilson also couldn't fathom how the gun and iron should be in such close proximity, and why they should fall together. He also wondered why the bullet hadn't been discovered on Saturday.

Green, who was by now ex-Constable Green, rather lamely said he didn't look around on Saturday, but Dr. Blackwood in his evidence was of the opinion that Green had given the place close scrutiny. No one knew whether the ceiling light was on or off.

The jury was escorted to the morgue and got a recital of the girl's injuries from Dr. G. F. Curtis, then coroner Brydone-Jack took them out to the Osler Street home. In the basement laundry room, by queer coincidence, the jury found Wong Foon Sing ironing. The Chinese explained how he found the body. Chief Simpson of Point Grey described how he made some tests for powder burns by firing through a sheet, but [illegible] he hadn't kept any [illegible]. He said, however, that [illegible] remarked that of the 46 [illegible] of suicide he'd viewed, [illegible] was the clearest. Simpson, [illegible] the way hadn't visited the [illegible] basement until Tuesday, [illegible] day after the first inquest and four days after the [illegible] death.

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Workmen on the next door [illegible] described the girl singing [illegible] a couple of housemaid friends of Janet's were perhaps a little too ready to offer evidence that Janet was afraid of the Chinese. Janet, they swore, had said this as late as four days before her death. One girl in the excitement fainted before she could give her evidence.

The coroner at the outset had been handed two little black books, Janet Smith's diaries, and after the girls gave evidence he remarked that the diaries contained no mention of fear of Wong Foon Sing. The Chinese boy was only mentioned twice in the diaries, once when he gave her a silk nightgown and a camisole as a Christmas present and on another occasion she remarked that he had helped her to put up 30 pounds of strawberry preserves.

Much to the disappointment of the spectators the diaries contained only the simple daily thoughts and observations of a decent, hardworking girl. She made mention of speaking to a young boy as she fed the bears at the Stanley Park zoo, how she'd been to a show with another youth, to a dance with another. She had been out very few times, and the coroner checking the degree of her association with the girls who came as witnesses, asked them if they had heard her speak of "Frank," "Carl" or "Harry."

They hadn't; so it was concluded the friendships weren't very close.

Janet's fiance, a Roberts Creek lumber worker said they'd hoped to get married when he made a little more money. Janet had never mentioned to him any fears, or any enmity toward Wong Foon Sing. Her only worry, at times he said, was a minor one about money. She was only getting $20 a month from the Bakers and wished she could send a little more home to her parents.

Mrs. Baker testified that Janet had never said anything about the Chinese. "If there had been anything wish she had told me," she said remorsefully.

Next it was Wong Foon Sing's turn to take the witness stand, and the courtroom audience assumed an air of tense expectancy. Since Wong had given evidence at the first inquest it was understood other matters had come to light. It was said bloodstains had been discovered on his clothing. Anyway Alex Henderson, representing Vancouver Scottish Societies was fast and alert in the art of cross-examination. Would he break him down, or trip him up?

CID Inspector Forbes Cruickshank . . . he was with the old B.C. Provincial Police, got orders to take a hand in the case.

(TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK)

18,000-TONNER!

Huge Prairie Rock Glacier Residue?

A WONDER of nature, massive and mysterious, stands on the prairie near a southern Alberta town 25 miles south of [illegible].

It is the Big Rock west of Okotoks, acknowledged to be the world's largest erratic rock.

Composed mostly of quartzite of a nature foreign to this [illegible], it is estimated 18,000 tons [illegible] and is divided in two [illegible]. Such masses are known to [illegible] as erratic rocks. [illegible] of these rocks lie [illegible] there in scattered line [illegible] edge of the foothills [illegible] the northern part of [illegible] to Waterton Lakes in [illegible].

[illegible] origin is undetermined, [illegible] thought they once [illegible] in an inland glacial [illegible].

The Blackfeet have a legend of how the great rock rolled in anger splitting itself in half and breaking off in smaller pieces which may be seen lying about.

In the past, buffalo pastured in the vicinity and the smooth buffed surface of the lower walls is thought to have resulted from generations of the animals rubbing their long-haired bodies along its sides.

When settlers came, a school was built about a mile away and named Big Rock. Okotoks, some say, was named for the rock — Okutoks in Blackfeet, meaning stone.

Island forecast: cloudy, showers
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Caddy Observers Emphatic

'I'll Take an Oath'

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Monster No Myth To 35 City People

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Scoffers may scoff and skeptics may sneer but some 35 Victoria residents are prepared to swear on oath that they saw Cadborosaurus.

And they range from men in the street to a former attorney-general of Alberta, John W. Hugill, Q.C.

Most of them have phoned Arnold Webb, secretary-manager of Victoria Chamber of Commerce who changed from a scoffer to a believer early last Sunday morning near Parksville.

His suggestion for a committee of three to investigate reports of Caddy and question persons who have seen it has gained enthusiastic support from many people who believe in the monster.

Many of them have asked that their names be kept secret as they fear ridicule from friends and strangers. Mr. Webb is making a list of people who phone him and will submit it to the investigating committee when it is formed.

Dr. Clifford Carl director of the provincial museum who has already been suggested as a member of the committee has had a number of people phone about Caddy.

Mr. Hugill, 652 Superior Street saw Caddy first in December of last year.

It was on a Sunday afternoon just after lunch time and Mr. Hugill was looking across Esquimalt Harbor.

"A few sea fowl on the water about half a mile from shore seemed restless," he said last night. "Using binoculars I concentrated on the vicinity of each duck as it rose from the water.

"There was a dark object on the surface. A small head popped up on a long neck for a look around. The body seemed quite large and tapered off to what could have been a 'tail'.

"The slowly moving creature seemed to be about 30 or more feet long. As it moved on, a duck arose before the approach and the same performance followed.

"There must be a family of these creatures around," he said. "We don't know what is in the sea. I have been out on whalers and I have seen sea lions and seals and it was none of these."

What Went Up, Didn't Come Down

An unsuccessful attempt to force open the elevator door in the Canada Trust Building and rescue two boys trapped inside was made by paper boy Brian Broomfield, 12, 4120 Wilkinson Road, who heard the youngsters crying for help while passing on Broad Street. The elevator stuck between floors in the near-deserted building.

Huddled in the elevator where they were trapped for 90 minutes and rescued just before Colonist photographer Jim Ryan took this picture are Michael Seguin, 11, 1641 Cedar Avenue, left, and Robert Hamilton, 13, 1540 Rowan.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Hard-Up Publicity Bureau May Have to Cut Services

Will They Out-Drive the Boys?

These three girls are among 13 entries in the Jaycees' Roadeo for teen-age drivers, to be held in Victoria May 3. Florence Alberg, left, Roberta West, centre, and Linda Slocombe are just itching to show that women are as good, if not better, drivers than those 10 boys who will be opposing them. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Subsidies Urgently Needed

Unless financial aid is increased this year Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau will be forced to curtail its services to tourists anxious to visit southern Vancouver Island for centennial celebrations, commissioner George I. Warren said last night.

"We have carried on over the first three months of this year without finances at all," he said. "Curtailment of our services will be detrimental to the continuation of the tourist business in the lower Island.

ADDED STRAIN

Advent of centennial year and the planned celebrations have put additional strain on the bureau, Mr. Warren said. A deluge of mail 12,000 letters in the first half of April—was becoming almost too much for the bureau to handle.

PERSONAL TOUCH

Apart from the thousands of letters which can be answered with printed cards and literature there are many which require a personal letter," he said. "On two days this week we sent out 135 of these letters."

POSTAGE—$250

Postage costs, alone, for the first half of April were more than $250, he pointed out. Apart from costs which have risen because of the huge volume of business, costs of wages, printing and advertising have also increased.

"We have to have at least $100,000," Mr. Warren said. "Last year, nowhere near as busy as this year, we spent some $19,300 on printing alone."

HELP ASKED

Representatives of the bureau have already presented briefs to Saanich and Esquimalt councils. Saanich was asked to contribute $1,250 and Esquimalt was asked for $750.

Similar briefs and requests for financial assistance will be put before Victoria, Sidney, Oak Bay and Central Saanich councils in the near future.

VICTORIA'S SHARE

Last year Victoria gave $35,000 to the bureau, Saanich donated $500, Oak Bay donated $750 and the other councils gave nothing. Private donations totalled $14,782.

With Municipalities

Peterson Agrees To Discuss Costs

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said yesterday the British Columbia government was doing more than other provinces to help municipalities meet the soaring costs of education.

The claim was made in the face of hostile protests from municipal leaders in New Westminster Friday on the provincial government's new cost sharing formula for education.

The meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities' executive was reported unanimous in condemning the government formula.

The UBCM, backed up by the B.C. School Trustees' Association charged the government with unloading a larger share of school costs on the municipalities and claimed the latter would be faced with a financial burden beyond their powers.

Movement is under way to send a deputation to make a strong protest to the government against the formula.

Yesterday Mr. Peterson said he would be pleased to meet municipal representatives on the question of educational costs.

He said the amount appropriated for the department to spend had been distributed in an equitable manner throughout the province.

"I suppose all districts would like more money from the provincial government," he said. "But no one can say we discriminated against any municipality."

Mr. Peterson said the school board budgets throughout B.C. had risen more than expected, but the provincial share of school costs had also risen by about $4,000,000.

"I am bound by the estimates and legislation approved by the legislature," the education minister said. "The statute was passed and I am obliged to enforce it."

He disagreed with a suggestion by Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash that the education load should be removed from property and financed from sales tax.

Mr. Peterson said the present system of financing education seems the most equitable.

"Our aim is to provide a basic education system throughout B.C. with all areas paying on the same basis. The guiding principle is the ability to pay," he said.

"Those areas with large assessment rolls can raise more money through the basic rate than small areas and therefore do not need as much assistance," he stated. "But the small areas are still paying the same tax rate."

Threat by some municipalities to refuse to levy school taxes was countered by the statement the government will enforce the new cost-sharing formula in the revised Public Schools Act and will stick to the payments to be made under the formula.

Jaycee Hosts Riot of Color

B.B.'s centenaial tartan will be featured in the official dress adopted for all Victoria Jaycees hosting the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Victoria June 29, 30, July 1 and 2.

Tartan Tam 'o shanters and bow ties, regular red Jaycee shirts and grey slacks have been chosen to distinguish members of the host club.

TOM CARTWRIGHT

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Seen In Passing

Tom Cartwright getting ready to do a little beachcombing aboard his 30-foot boat Toloa (He lives at 1336 Johnson Street with his wife **Mabel**. He sometimes works as a relief lighthouse keeper and his hobbies are fishing and gardening) ... **Karen Hinds** looking forward to her fifth birthday tomorrow ... **Ed McPherson** at the Empress Golf Tournament ... **Jim Walton** getting soaking wet ... **Betty Ryan** arriving 20 minutes early for work ... **Gordon Cumming** building a new house ... **Bill** and **Oliver Bell** saying it is good weather for fishing ... **Bill Buxton** purchasing a new movie camera ... **George Brais** customizing his car ... **Ed Bath** loading an oven with tarts ... **Doug Crosby** talking with enthusiasm about the Royal Oak shopping centre.

60-Mile Limit Under Study

Advisability of having a 60 mile-an-hour speed limit on some sections of B.C. highway is being studied by a highways department committee, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said.

He said, however, that "a good deal of statistical information suggests that a higher speed limit results in more serious accidents."

He also said it was "obvious" that a speed limit should be variable according to weather and light conditions. Some stretches of highway were all right for 60 miles an hour at some times of the year, but 30 miles an hour would be unsafe at others.

SUE PEARSON
. . . last time

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Sue's Successor

Queen Chosen May 17

Miss Victoria for 1957, Sue Pearson, will reign over the Jaycees' Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition to be held in the Memorial Arena and Curling Club May 12 to May 17.

Miss Pearson will relinquish her crown May 17 when the new queen of the exhibition will be chosen. Winner will be crowned Miss Victoria in an official ceremony to be held on the steps of the legislative buildings Sunday, May 18, at 2.30 p.m.

Miss Victoria 1958 will board the reconstructed paddle wheeler, Commodore, at Esquimalt and proceed to the Inner Harbor where she will land at the Black Ball ferry dock.

Scout's Beard Vetoed

SIDNEY—Roland Shanks has withdrawn from the centenaial beard growing contest here because Boy Scouts can't appear at vice-regal investitures with beards.

Roland, 16, had grown a stout pair of mutton chops and was hoping to carry off Sidney honors in the B.C. centennial contest.

However, he was also one of the B.C. Scouts who was to receive Queen's Scout certificates from Lt.-Gov. Frank Ross.

Hearing of his hirsute development, authorities in Victoria ruled he could not appear to accept the award unless the whiskers were removed.

Roland complied and got his Queen's Scout certificate.

Boys Stuck in Elevator

'Just Trying It'

Newsboy Hears Calls for Help

By DAVID FRANCIS

Automatic elevators aren't made to play with, two boys learned yesterday.

They were stuck between floors in the elevator in the new Canada Trust Building, Broad and View, for about 90 minutes until an elevator serviceman released them.

Talking through the closed elevator door on the second floor about 3.30 p.m., the youths gave their names, Robert Hamilton, 13, 1540 Rowan and Michael Seguin, 11, 1641 Cedar Avenue.

"We were testing it out, just sort of looking around," said Bob. "It was a new building and we didn't know what was in it."

"We were going up to the third floor trying out the elevator. We came down and it stopped."

The boys then began to press buttons and pull switches in the elevator but to no avail.

By this time the boys found it hot and stuffy in their cramped prison.

"This is the worst thing I ever got in," complained Michael. "When Robert was up in the cables, I thought for sure we were going to go down."

Robert had climbed through a trap door in the roof of the elevator and climbed a ladder in attempt to open the door on the third floor of the nearly-deserted building.

"We were yelling, ringing the buzzer and banging on the door for nearly 20 minutes," Michael said.

"We weren't too scared, but a little scared."

A passing newspaper boy Brian Broomfield, 12, 4120 Wilkinson Road, heard echoes from calls of "help, someone help."

Brian said he ran into the building and shouted, "What floor are you on?"

The reply was "We don't know."

So Brian first dashed to the third floor, then came down to the second and found the elevator and boys stuck nearby. He notified the police and they in turn got a repairman.

The repairman, Walter Knoke, 884 Lampson, who works for the Otis Elevator Co. Ltd., but noted that his firm had not installed the stuck elevator, soon had the elevator working and the door open.

The boys were out before Mr. Knoke could ask if they were all right. Their next ordeal was questioning by a policeman.

"We never meant to wreck the elevator," said Michael.

They were just looking around the building after taking in a movie, he added.

MRS. JOAN WILLIAMS

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Christie Point

Protest Meeting Planned

A special meeting of all organizations and persons interested in the preservation of Christie Point as a public park will be held in the Chamber of Commerce boardroom 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Joan Williams, president of the Victoria branch, Community Planning Association of Canada, said last night the meeting would discuss steps to be taken to have the area preserved.

"We are determined it will be a park," she said. "We may take steps through the government or privately."

To Visit City

VIP List Grows

Notables from other provinces and other countries will flock to Victoria during the centennial celebrations, the B.C. centennial committee said yesterday.

On top of the list of "very important persons," of course, will be Princess Margaret.

Other VIP's include the Lord Mayor of London, at least two provincial premiers and U.S. governors and the prime minister of Ghana.

Sir Denis Henry Truscott, Lord Mayor of London, will be here Aug. 12-16. G. S. Clinton, Mayor of Seattle, will visit June 5 and 6.

New Brunswick Premier Hugh John Fleming, Ontario Premier Leslie Frost and F. H. Collins, Commissioner of the Yukon Territory, have all said they will be here.

Albert D. Rosellini, Governor of Washington, will be here April 27 or 28. Robert E. Smylie, Governor of Idaho, will come later.

Valupillai Coomaraswamy, who will be High Commissioner for Ceylon in Canada by September, will also visit the city.

The centennial committee reported that the Prime Minister of Ghana has expressed the hope that he will be able to come to British Columbia.

Deadline May 3

100 Beards Entered In Jaycees' Contest

With two weeks to go before entries close almost 100 beards have been entered in the contest being staged by Victoria Jaycees.

Alex Marshall, chairman of the beard contest, said entries must be in by May 3. First run-off will be held May 14 at the Jaycees' Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition in the Memorial Arena and the final will be staged May 17.

Further entries can be received at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 816 Wharf Street, phone 3-4521, in the afternoons.

Prizes are $50, $30 and $20 for the top three electric razors for the best black and red beards, and there is a hidden prize.

Winner will represent Victoria in a B.C. wide contest.

Purchase Talks Set

Representatives of the four municipalities in Greater Victoria will consider collective purchasing of major materials at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

A meeting of the intermunicipal committee, representing Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, will receive a report and recommendations on the plan from the engineers of the four municipalities and the purchasing agents of Victoria and Saanich.

Report was called for by the committee in the belief that substantial amounts could be saved through mass purchase of standard items used by all councils.

Owner of New Zoo Wants to Join SPCA

Rudy Bauersachs, owner of the new zoo on Durrance Road, has made application to join the SPCA despite strong opposition from the society to the zoo.

"I made application because our interests are the same," he said last night. "We both want to prevent cruelty to animals and take care of them."

SPCA has opposed the zoo since it was first opened on the grounds that it was not satisfactory.

Personal Mention

City Girl to Wed in U.K.

From London, England, Col. and Mrs. Reginald L. Mitchell, Ten Mile Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Peter Warren Phillips of London. Miss Mitchell, a debutante of 1955 who attended St. Margaret's and Oak Bay High schools, went to England last year. Wedding will take place in London on June 7.

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Dr. W. H. Hickman, principal of Victoria College and Mrs. Hickman will be hosts this afternoon at a reception at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel to honor Dr. H. L. Campbell, retiring Deputy minister of education, and Mrs. Campbell. Judge and Mrs. J. B. Clearihue will assist in receiving the guests who include members of Victoria College Council and members of the teaching faculty of the college.

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Sisters Visit Prairies

Three sisters Mrs. P. Dodgshon, Mrs. M. Brethour and Mrs. I. Matthews, 2536 Prior street, have left to visit in Edmonton, Maidstone and Saskatoon. In Plunkett, Sask., they will attend the golden wedding anniversary of their eldest sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bell. In Edmonton, Mrs. Dodgshon will visit her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. Vestby.

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Married 62 Years

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Graham, 1093 Moss street celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary on Tuesday when they will be at home to friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Mr. Graham is 86 and his wife 84.

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Christening Aboard 'Big O'

The christening took place aboard HMCS Ontario recently at Sydney, Australia, of Stephanie Jane, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteman, former Victoria residents now living in Melbourne, Australia.

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21st Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Young held a family party at their summer home at Northwest Bay, to celebrate the 21st birthday of their son, Harry Agnew.

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Bridal Showers

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marilyn Heywood was given recently by Mrs. H. Leggett and her daughter, Miss Carol Leggett at their home, 1560 McRae Avenue. Guests were Mrs. E. Hastings, Mrs. I. Day, Mrs. F. Beecroft, Mrs. J. Richmond, Mrs. B. Porter, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. R. McArthur, Mrs. E. Armstrong, Mrs. C. Batstone, Mrs. G. Donaldson, Mrs. R. Andrews, Mrs. F. Heywood, and the Misses Ann Hastings, Margaret Richmond and Barbara Hirst.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, 401 Lampson Street, also entertained recently for Miss Heywood, when guests were Mrs. L. Hirst, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. M. Ginther, Mrs. M. Sisterson, Mrs. J. Heighes, and the Misses Margaret Richmond, Lydia Watt, and Barbara Hirst.

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Mrs. Robert Pearson, the former Noella Goode, was honored at a shower given recently by Miss Sally Williams, 1323 Coventry Avenue. Corsages were presented to the bride, her mother, Mrs. W. F. Goode, and her grandmother, Mrs. C. Williams. Guests were Mrs. A. Holland, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. Y. Hancock, Mrs. S. J. Williams, Mrs. R. Percer, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. W. Hughes, and the Misses Joyce Dentith, E. Williams, G. Middleton, C. Creasser, C. Williams, B. Richardson, S. Williams, W. Taylor and M. Williams.

Around the Clubs

Mrs. Stella Gummow, superintendent of Women's Institutes in B.C., leaves Victoria today on the second lap of her spring visiting of institutes in various centres of the province. She will be accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Woodward of Brentwood Bay, president of South Vancouver Island district.

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Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth Street tomorrow at 2 p.m.

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Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, will hold a sewing tea on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Chislett, 2510 Prior Street.

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Members of Victoria Choral Society will entertain their husbands and wives at coffee following the concert at the Metropolitan Church on Tuesday.

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The Ladies' Guild of St. Aidan's United Church will hold a tulip tea on Wednesday from 2.30 until 4.30 p.m. in the church hall. There will be a musical program, fashion show of children's clothing, a stall of home-cooking and sewing.

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Annual meeting of Catholic Women's League, Oak Bay subdivision, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, will be held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Wednesday, commencing with luncheon at 12 noon.

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Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet in the Scout Hall, Fraser Street, on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Victoria branch, will meet at the Red Cross rooms, 1046 Fort Street on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

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Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a centennial tea in the Quadra Street hall on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. There will be a sale of home cooking and garden plants as well as musical entertainment.

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James Bay branch of Christ Church Cathedral Mother's Union will sponsor the showing of the film "King of Kings" in the Memorial Hall on Friday at 7.30 p.m. St. George's Mother's Union will also show the film on Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. in the Cadboro Bay church hall.

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Anniversary church supper of St. Matthew's, Langford, will be held on Thursday, May 1, in the Parish Hall at 6.30 p.m.

Contact Lenses

There is much interest in contact lenses of late and rightly so. Contact lenses today are much improved and a great deal of research is being carried on to effect still further improvements. We introduced the first contact lenses to Canada over twenty years ago and it is our constant aim to keep abreast of the very latest developments in this field. We welcome your enquiries.

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Red Envoy's Wife Says:

Hopes and Dreams Same the World Over

WASHINGTON (WNS) Eugenia Menshikov, wife of the new Soviet ambassador, expects women to be a moving force toward peace in the world.

"Despite language and cultural barriers, women throughout the world can communicate with each other," she stated.

"We understand each other as wives and mothers, we all have the same problems, the same hopes and dreams.

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"Working together, women can do much to further better relations between nations," Mrs. Menshikov continued.

"By working for peace personally," she was asked, "or by trying to influence husbands to do so?"

She thought for a moment and replied, "A little bit of both."

Like mothers the world over Mrs. Menshikov's major concerns have been her children and their schooling.

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When her children were toddlers, Mrs. Menshikov answered a call for teachers and volunteered to teach a kindergarten class. "My teaching experience helped me to be a better mother, because it gave me a greater understanding of children and their problems," she declared.

Mme. Menshikov's interest in schools was also stimulated by her work with the Parents' Advisory Committee of the school her children attended, an organization similar in many respects to our PTA.

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It is customary for each school in Russia to have a "patron" organization, Mme. Menshikov explained.

The sponsor may be a theatre, a factory, a symphony orchestra or a university. The "patron" raises money to buy playground equipment and visual aids for the school, and provides funds for special therapy for individual students. Awards for students of outstanding achievement also come from the patron group.

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In the short time she has been here, the Russian ambassador's wife has observed a difference between the physique of American schoolchildren and that of Russian youngsters.

"The American boys I've seen tend to be too thick around the middle," she commented.

The difference according to Mme. Menshikov may be due to the accelerated program of physical activity in Russian schools. "One hour of every school day in Russia," she reports, "is set aside for exercise, gymnastics and team sports."

MRS. MENSHIKOV
"... we understand"

Marriage On Rocks Red Style

BERLIN (UP) Brigitte Wolf is unhappy and considering divorce because her husband rarely takes her out.

When he gets home from the factory he takes his shoes off, lies on the couch and reads.

Brigitte's complaint is one made by wives the world over, and in the West it would hardly be considered serious grounds for dissolving a two-year-old marriage.

FACE TROUBLE

But the Wolfs live in the East German city of Stalinstadt, and Soviet zone husbands who refuse to take their wives out face trouble.

Their wives can charge that by the husband's conduct the marriage has "lost its value to society."

For Brigitte's complaint is not merely that her husband doesn't take her out, but that he doesn't take her to social and political events sponsored by the Communist party.

NO PARTY WORK

"He has no outside interests and does no work in the Communist youth organization," she wrote in a letter to the Young World, official Communist youth newspaper.

"He thinks affection is enough to support a marriage and places personal comfort above everything. This is too superficial for me."

Brigitte said when she tells her husband how necessary it is for them to take part in community activities that "build socialism" he dismisses her complaints "with a wave of the hand."

ADVICE ASKED

She said she was considering divorce and she asked Young World for advice.

Even the male readers of Young World took Brigitte's side.

"A separation could have only positive effects for Brigitte, any children and our socialist cause," wrote Karl Heinz Neundorf. "A so-called unpolitical or inactive husband can only have negative effect on our development."

A girl named Brigitte Boecke told Frau Wolf to refuse to do anything around the house for her husband.

RATE SOARS

Zone courts have granted many divorces to persons who charged their mate restricted their political development or were anti-Communist.

Harem Soaks Saud

PARIS (WNS)—Just like any ordinary husband, Arabia's King Saud recently received a wifely hint that some expensive perfume would be a welcome gift.

But there the similarity ends. For when the millionaire monarch buys a present for one wife, he finds it wisest to buy presents for all—all 25 members of the royal harem, that is.

So a Paris parfumeur has just received an order for 100 flacons of French scent—four for each of Saud's wives and concubines. The establishment explained it was the first such order placed by the Saudi Arabian sovereign since he broke diplomatic relations with France during the Suez crisis in 1956.

Obviously, politics or no politics, Arabian ladies insist on the genuine French article.

Understandably wise in feminine ways, Saud ordered the same four brands for each member of his harem.

Total cost of the order, over $3,000.

Nurses Serve At Coffee Party

Student nurses Misses Alyee Lennen, Reta Hehn, Lois Ogden and Dorothy Doore served refreshments to guests at St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary coffee party, held at the home of Mrs. T. Atkinson, 300 Fraser Street. Mrs. J. A. McLellan, auxiliary president, welcomed guests. Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. G. B. McKenzie, Mrs. C. Barlow, Mrs. B. Plimley, Mrs. W. Rothery, Mrs. E. O'Callaghan, Mrs. G. Slessor, Mrs. R. T. Atkinson and Mrs. A. T. Johnson.

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MONTREAL (CP)—A glass jar containing about 17,000 pennies proved too heavy for thieves who grabbed it after smashing the window of a north end bank.

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Chemisemanship Fools Husbands

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UP)—Having trouble getting your husband or boy friend to accept you in a chemise? Well, girls, break him in to it, in stages. Designer Hilda Altmark said she had to use the method on her realtor husband, who informed her early this spring "don't let me catch you in one of those things."

Mrs. Altmark's technique follows:

Start with a mild form of the chemise, one with a semi-belt, over-blouse or conservatively loose back. Shorten skirts to the top of the calf, or a little higher if the legs are exceptionally shapely. "The more you draw attention to your legs, the quicker he'll see that the new clothes have sex appeal," she explained.

Balance the unfitted lines of the chemise with a larger hat or fluffier hair-do, to keep looking "like a pin head in a bag."

Don't wear a waist-cincher or exaggerated bra under the loose dress. "The allure of the chemise is the cling of soft fabric to the natural, un-constricted body line," said the designer.

And finally flatter him, by selecting a chemise in his favorite color.

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Trapeze Fashion Easier to Wear

NEW YORK (UP)—If your figure is less than perfect, better skip the chemise and try the trapeze, says the director of the Paris House of Dior.

"The trapeze is much better than the sack. It's easier to wear, especially for plump women, and has more grace and elegance because it follows the lines of the body," said the director, Madame Suzanne Luling.

American women are ideal for the trapeze, because they have the best figures," said the director. "The silhouette is very easy for short, plump women to wear.

"But the trapeze must be well done to be pretty. It cannot hang like a sack. It must be subtle, just hinting at the shape underneath the dress," she said.

She took a navy silk trapeze dress from her hotel closet during an interview. The garment was completely lined, even the sleeves. The attached petticoat was stiffened at the hem.

Undergarments for this silhouette must leave the waist free but still define the line, she explained. The bust is uplifted again, shoulders must taper, and hats are worn straight on the head to balance the trapeze.

Skirts stay short, as with the chemise. Hems in the Dior collection are about 1½ to two inches shorter this year.

"But Dior used to say, 'you must not always follow set rules of fashion. If the length or style is wearable for YOU, wear it.'"

"But American women always follow the rules too closely. Make people THINK the dress is short, but keep the length in proportion to the figure," she advised.

MOTHER'S DAY TEA SET

The WA to Gordon United Church Langford will hold a Mother's Day Tea on Saturday May 10 in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. F. Perrott will be the convener.

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Mother's Bravery Means Fortune For Schoolgirl

SYDNEY, Australia (WNS) A schoolgirl in northern New South Wales has just learned that she will inherit a fortune because of her mother's bravery during the Second World War.

The young heiress is 15-year-old Tania Szabo, daughter of Violette Szabo, a British Secret Service agent who worked with the French Underground.

Tania's mother was tortured and killed by the Gestapo. She was posthumously awarded the George Cross, the highest civilian award for valor in the British Commonwealth.

Recently a British film company made a movie about Mrs. Szabo's life entitled "Carve Her Name With Pride." They will use the film's profits, reputed to be about $30,000, to set up a trust fund for Tania.

Tania came to Australia five years ago to live with her grandparents.

Kids Are Funny

Budding 'Fisisis' Writes to Wizard

NEW YORK (WNS)—Feeling downcast and "blue," Mother?

If a few good laughs would put you right again, simply engage one of your younger children in conversation for a few minutes.

That's the formula recommended by Don Herbert, star of NBC-TV's science series for young people "Watch Mr. Wizard," who feels most parents don't take full advantage of the rich natural humor wit and wisdom too supplied by their children.

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"To say kids are the funniest people in the world is to stress an obvious fact," Herbert believes, "but one that's well worth stressing from time to time, because too few adults are aware of it."

Only last week Herbert received a letter from a little boy who wrote "I am 7 years old, but in 20 years I expect to be a full-fledged fisisis (physician)."

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In the same mail was a note from an 8-year-old miss, probably that young man's counterpart in early scientific interest, who asked "Please 'Mr. Wizard,' what are saddle lights (satellites)?"

A somewhat older (Herbert hopes) and, therefore, more enterprising youngster dropped this request in the mail: "Please tell me how to cut glass under water with a scissors. I tried it and it didn't work!"

Herbert says he can't be sure, but it's entirely possible that another letter, received prior to that one came from the same correspondent.

"Do you have any experiments with snakes?" it read. "Please send them to me if you do because I would like to have them. My mother says experiments with metals are dangerous."

Then, there's the direct statement-type letter like this one from a little girl in California. "I think," she scrawled in large wavering characters, "that your show is educational and even my married sister finds out a lot of things she didn't know."

Herbert's files reveal most boys take their experiments more seriously than do girls as illustrated by this missive from a budding scientist:

"What do they use," he asked Mr. Wizard, "when actors spit and it blows up and if you have any will you please send me some."

Another of the same stripe wanted to know "what not to mix so I won't blow up my house or any other house."

One of Herbert's all-time favorites he framed this one—came from a little citizen of Little Neck, Long Island.

"Mother," he wrote, "says will you please remind the kids to clean up the kitchen after they finish their experiments."

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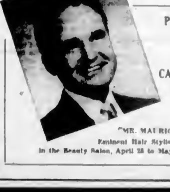

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Cadet Ball Thrill for Younger Set

Cadets and escorts who will attend the ball, from left to right: Sea Cadet John Lowe, Miss Averil Brett, Miss Anne Humphries, Air Cadet Wardroom Officer Ron Cook, Miss Barbara Edwards, Air Cadet Warrant Officer Bob Roger, Miss Allene Griffiths, and Canadian Scottish Cadet RSM Michael Heppell Jr.

Big Event Will Be Saturday

The United Cadet Services Centennial Ball will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding events of the season for the younger set.

The ball sponsored by the United Cadet Services Committee will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Saturday, April 26, starting at 8.30 p.m.

Army, navy and air cadets will be out in numbers for the first cadet ball to be held here.

The army cadets will include representatives from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) [illegible] and 3 area Signal Squadron.

Cadets will be in full uniform, the colorful kilt, the blue of the navy, army khaki and air force blue forming a smart background for the gay gowns to be worn by the feminine dancers. Many of the latter will be in formal dress for the first time.

The uniforms worn by members of the Signal Squadron will be original blues worn by the 5th Regiment, and the deep red sashes give an added smartness to the outfits.

Back row: Cadet Petty Officer Michael Roberts, Cadet Sgt. Fred Essery, Cadet Sgt. Maj. Dennis Thomas and Cadet Sgt. Dave Johnson. Front row: Miss Judy Noonan, Miss Donna van Aaleschem, Miss Lorraine Essery and Miss Sharon McClure. — (Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman.)

Cadet Sgt. Maj. W. M. Creed, left, back; Miss Laureen Bennett, Cadet Staff Sgt. David Elrick, Cadet Sgt. Ed Walker and Cadet Staff Sgt. Trevor Hallam. Front, from left to right: Miss Joan Snider, Miss Mary Cornfield and Miss Carole Borgens.

Charm Can Overcome Problem of Pimples

By EILEEN LEAROYD

The other day I picked up a young girl in my car to give her a lift to town.

She was quite self-conscious about her appearance because her face was covered with pimples.

The minute she got into the car she began explaining about her face. I realized she had a kind of compulsion to do this but I didn't know how to stop her without appearing to be rude. The fact is that pimples and I are long time friends.

I say "friends" because I had pimples for so long that I always have great sympathy for young gals who have them.

I tried every kind of cure from scrubbing my face with strong soap three times a day to using special lotions, taking X-ray treatments, injections and wishing on a full June moon at midnight. Many doctors shook [illegible] and wished me luck [illegible] ing their offices.

But back to [illegible] in the car.

I liked her [illegible] I longed to tell [illegible] the girl [illegible] about [illegible] but [illegible] in case I hurt her, [illegible] had nothing to [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] of behavior [illegible] pimples.

Well, a friend of my father's came to live with us from England. He was a very charming gent. I mean he took a lot of trouble to make himself charming to women of all ages [illegible] to one awkward pimply child. He pretty soon [illegible] this particular pimply child was a hideous problem. Whereas he had charmed females from Moscow to Peru, this ugly brat would not yield.

Very soon he began taking her out to grown up places for teas and [illegible] he soon saw the pimples were the main problem.

"My child," he said [illegible] [illegible] wretched pimples and [illegible] yourself. Everyone is NOT looking at you.

"You do have spots [illegible] [illegible] must [illegible] [illegible] to make people forget them and like you for every other reason."

I found his words very comforting because he didn't try to pretend they were not unsightly but instead gave me the valuable present of an alternative thing to concentrate on.

Since then I've noticed that the people with the most magnetism and charm are not always perfect specimens of humanity. These people have somehow found a way of making one unaware of little personal defects by captivating you with the wit or strength or depth, that lies underneath.

You can never remember afterwards what they looked like at all; you just hope you will meet them again.

Awaiting New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Larry MacKenzie, whose marriage took place recently in Shady Creek United Church, are now living in Sidney until their new home at 851 Clement Road, Saanich, is completed. Bride is the former Donna Mae Bickford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Bickford, 6960 Veyannes Road, Keating, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. MacKenzie, 1345 Haultain Street.—(Chevrons Studio.)

Naval Bridegroom

Sub-Lieut. Frederik Wilhelm Karl Herrndorf, HMCS Skeena, and his bride, the former Naomi Elizabeth Harrison, pictured following their wedding in St. John's Anglican Church. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Herrndorf of Winnipeg, Man., and the bride, the daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Leslie Harrison, 3958 Blenkinsop Road.—(Joncas photo.)

To Live in Cranbrook

Cranbrook will be the home of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. W. Aikman, whose marriage took place recently in Our Lady of Lourdes Church with the Rev. Father M. J. McNamara officiating. Miss Aikman is the former Noreen Ryde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ryde, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Aikman, Cranbrook.—(Jus-Rite photo.)

Cathedral Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon McIntosh, 1243 Rudlin Street, were married recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The bride is the former Kathleen Maria Hangodi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hangodi, [illegible] Quebec, and Mr. McIntosh is the son of Mrs. Laura McIntosh, Winnipeg.—(Chevrons Studio.)

Lollobrigida Rebels Against Sack Look

By Women's News Service

this is the way it is spinning. Gina Lollobrigida has threatened to open her own couture house if Italian designers fail to make the geometric fashions of the

THESE 'BANDEAU' STYLES ARE ALL THE RAGE

designs most of her own clothes. Gina points out that she studied to be a dress designer before becoming a screen actress.

"Designers must never forget that the main idea is always to make the woman as feminine as possible," she said. "Too many French couturiers are behaving like the Italian couturiers: they are trying to remove the dangerous curves instead of putting up signs calling attention to them."

The Italian screen star blames women for the fashion atrocities that are being foisted on the world today.

"Women treat the French fashion decrees as if they were one of the Ten Commandments," she complained. "Let women remember that they are not committing a mortal sin if they revolt openly against such ugliness and lack of feminine taste."

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When French singing star Edith Piaf is asked to appear at charity benefits, she now demands that she be paid $1,500.

"But this show is for charity," protested one producer.

"I know," replied Miss Piaf. "As soon as I receive the $1,500 check, I shall give it directly to the poor people whom this charity is supposed to help."

The French singer explained that she has given too many free performances for charities whose subsequent reports revealed that there had been so many persons connected with the benefit that it had showed no profit to spread among the poor.

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The Countess of Volpi has launched a plea to the two Paris jeweigers who held up her housekeeper and stole several things from her apartment. They took her pocketbook with its $100 contents because she has another bag she likes better. They can keep her gold cigaret lighter because she has given up smoking. But will they please return the gold pail of scissors, because she needs them for sewing?

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French singer Nicole Louvier has asked for police protection in Paris. The King of a Nigerian tribe has heard her phonograph records and has sent word that he intends to marry her. If she does not come to Nigeria for the wedding immediately, he will send his guards to capture her.

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In Naples, Maria Sponiello was arrested for begging and asked permission to plead her own case before the judge. Her plea: "How can begging be a crime in a world where charity is a virtue?" The judge suspended sentence.

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British police have been ordered to use discretion in ask ing for women's age. As illustration, it was pointed out that an English court had accepted the answer from a lady on that subject: "When I married my husband, he was 30 and I was 20. Now his age has doubled, so that make me 40."

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In Sussex, England, a man was arrested for shouting at a statue of Queen Victoria. The judge told him: "It is never polite for a gentleman to shout at a lady who is not in a position to reply."

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During his recent visit to Paris, the Lord Mayor of Lon don attended the revue at the Folies Bergère. When he was asked to pose for photographs with the showgirls, who are almostly English, he agreed—pro vided that his wife appeared in the undraped beauties. "A wife at your side so often breeds safety and bashfulness any breath of scandal," he commented.

Her Big Day

Wedding portrait of Mrs. A. C. Schmidt, the former Miss Shirley Green, was taken following her recent marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Green, 1240 Transit Road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of Richmond, B.C. The young couple are living in New Westminster. — (Photo by Robert Fort)

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Hat-Haters Fall for New Fad

Glamour 'Headache Bands' Take New York by Storm

NEW YORK (NWS)—Hat-hating New York women have collided head-on with a milliner named Miss Jessie and her 1958 version of what Mother used to call a "headache band." Herdes of mink-trimmed customers are beating an unprecedented path to her door.

It all started when a model with an unruly but beautiful hairdo begged Miss Jessie to invent something devastating that wouldn't hide the hairdresser's handiwork.

The result was a narrow "bandeau" or streamlined headache band, to be worn just above the hairline or bangs.

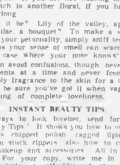
Miss Jessie, as delighted as her customer, set to with sumptuous French fabrics and flowers and whipped up dozens of variations on the theme, and soon well-heeled ladies with mitrehats from Paris gowns were rushing in with orders to match a "bandeau" to their wardrobes.

Despite prices ranging of $15 to $25, the "bandeau"-mad ladies are ordering eight and nine at a time.

The milliner, who has been waging a long and constant war with the anti-hat faction among New York's well-dressed women, believes she's won the battle at last.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



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At the moment, consider how a blossom fragrance would provide a piquant fillip for your spring fashions, a poignancy for you. If you are not wearing one, now is the time. Or switch to another floral, if you have used the same one overlong.

What will it be? Lily of the valley, apple blossom violet, white lilac, a bouquet? To make a selection that suits you and your personality, simply sniff test. Anything an ingrained as your sense of smell can scarcely play you false. It's a case where your nose knows.

In order to avoid confusions, though, never sniff more than three scents at a time and never from the bottle. You must apply fragrance to the skin for a true reaction. And you may be sure you've got it when vapors rise and arouse a feeling of complete loveliness.

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Consumer's Leader Due Here This Month

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Dieting No Cure For Overweight

NEW YORK (NWS)—"Going cable diseases and live to a ripe old age overweight often becomes a major complication in cases of high blood pressure arteriosclerosis heart ailments, diabetes and liver and kidney diseases."

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At least 20 per cent of Americans are overweight to an extent that may affect their health. This means that if you are 10 or more pounds over weight you should be sure you are one of this group, warns Dr. Sebrell.

Dr. Sebrell points out, however, that comparing yourself to a weight chart is not enough. A muscular athlete may well be "overweight" according to the chart. The test used by doctors is a pair of calipers which take a standardized pinch of skin from your back, outer arm and upper hip. If the calipers can measure an inch or more, there is too much fat beneath the skin.

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University's institute of nutrition sciences

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Dr. Sebrell specializes in prescribe a permanent alteration in eating habits and then help you through the difficult period of breaking old habits and establishing the new.

"The problem," says Dr. Sebrell, "is not one of cutting out, but of cutting down. Like the alcoholic who just can't stop after one drink, some people seem unable to stop after one piece of cake. Our problem is to find out why there is no self-control. As with alcoholism, the cause is different for each patient."

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If you've been a fad dieter, or a reducer who has seen the weight come back, stop trying to be your own physician. Realize that overweight is a medical problem, and seek a doctor's advice and help. Overweight is no longer a minor matter to physicians and you'll get careful attention—if you honestly want to lose those dangerous excess pounds.

Ida Scharf Weds On 'Father's Day'

Ira Doreen Scharf was married yesterday, her father's birthday, to Jack Richard Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harding, 2544 Heron, in Metropolitan United Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Scharf, 2601 Avebury, wore a gown fashioned with deep flounces by molded bodice of Chantilly lace and skirt of satin sweeping into lavish fullness.

Her waist-length scalloped edged veil fell from a sequin and pearl headdress and her bouquet was of pink rosebuds and stephanotis. Her gold and pearl necklace had been worn by her mother on her wedding day.

Miss Bernice Burley was maid of honor. Mrs. V. Clover bridesmaids, and Miss Merilyn Moore, bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of peach blue taffeta, waltz length, with full skirts and Sabrina necklines. White feathers formed their headbands and they carried Marguerite daisies.

Mr. George Ault was best man and Mr. Robert Rumsby and Mr. William Greston were ushers.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Ian Glenday sang the 23rd Psalm.

At the reception at Club Tango the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake, made by the bride's mother, and gown fashioned with deep flounces by molded bodice of Chantilly lace and skirt of satin sweeping into lavish fullness.

The bride wore a blue cash mere coat over a navy dress when leaving for a honeymoon on the mainland and the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Harding will live at 1249 Fort Street.

To Open Show

Opening Cadboro Bay flower show on St. George's Parish Hall on Saturday will be Mrs. C. T. Beard Show will feature a sale of plants and garden gadgets as well as many exhibits from distinct gardens. — (Photo by Cecil Clark)

Quotes

"Men have more problems than women. To start with they have to put up with women" authoress Francoise Sagan.

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"In France, a girl marries for love in the U.S. they marry when they are in debt" French actress Denise Darcel.

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"A girl should never marry for money. She can always borrow it on much easier terms" French singer Gloria Lasson.

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"No man likes a dumb blonde with nothing between the ear rings." Film star Michele Morgan.

OFFICERS NAMED

Mrs. G. Vander Hargen was elected president of the Lake Hill Catholic Women's League at the annual meeting. Mrs. R. Worker is first vice president, Mrs. L. Webb second, Mrs. J. A. Cornwall third, Miss Eleanor Hardy secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. R. E. Turner and Mrs. A. J. Gilbert councillors.

College Rejects $125,000 Bequest

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Brandeis University, Jewish sponsored non-sectarian institution founded 11 years ago, has turned down a $125,000 bequest because it considered the endowment for worthy Jewish youngsters might be zoned (sex discrimination). Similarly the university declined a $100,000 gift for scholarships for Catholic students.

TAG DAY PLANNED

Plans were made at meeting of Women's Auxiliary to the Cordwal Fairy Chirbs for a tag day in mid-June Mrs J. L. Rule and Mrs. D. J. Shaderaw conveners. Anyone willing to help may phone 2-6536 or 3-8605.

Queen Gives Inn Free Plug

LONDON (UP)—Pub owner Alfred Baker happily lined up extra glasses for an expected flood of new business yesterday thanks to a free plug from Queen Elizabeth.

The Queen showed up at a reception in Gloucestershire Friday wearing a headscarf that was printed with the sign of Baker's 300-year-old Hanging Gate Inn.

A woman's clothing firm had put the scarves on the market a year ago.

Said Baker: "I'm proud."

Osborne-Ferguson

VANCOUVER, Douglas William Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne, of Victoria, was married here to Shirley Anne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson, of Ocean Falls. The quiet ceremony, performed by Rev. James G. Gorwell, took place in the Canadian Memorial United Church.

71 Maritime Churches Willed $1,000 Each

HALIFAX (CP) — Seventy-one churches in Yarmouth County will each receive $1,000 from the estate of Stanley Ed-ward O'Brien a Yarmouth businessman who died last year, the terms of the estate of approximately $500,000.

Coast-to-coast and overseas representation attended the Henry Birks and Sons organization-wide conference held in Victoria last week. L. J. Williams, Henry Birks Victoria manager, is shown with A. F. Collette, Vancouver, Henry G. Birks, Montreal, Miss M. Bycroft, London, England, and A. J. Lomas, Halifax.

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Centennial Parades

Landau Will Lead

A regal landau that once carried civic and visiting dignitaries behind prancing horses will lead centennial celebration parades here.

The Victorian era carriage was found, with another, in the dim, cobweb-spangled reaches of a city building near the garbage wharf, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow disclosed yesterday.

"It is still in quite good shape," he said.

PAINT VEHICLE

A Victoria businessman, Jack Lacey, has undertaken to paint the vehicle.

First job for the landau will be carrying celebrities, perhaps Premier Bennett, in the April 26 greeting of the Ss Commodore, a re-enactment of the 1858 arrival of the first gold miners to Victoria from San Francisco, Mr. Edgelow said.

It is hoped that two Victoria Girls' Drill Team girls can be recruited to sit in the seat at the back of the landau provided for pages during the parades, he said.

EVENING PARADE

Next event is the May 7 evening parade from Macdonald Park to the Victoria Curling Club by buggies, carriages, and horsemen in a send-off for the Centennial Stage Coach which leaves from Victoria for storied Barkerville the next day.

It also will be in the big Victoria Day parade May 19, carrying the girl who is selected the city's May Queen, said Ald. Edgelow. As well as being chairman of the Greater Victoria centennial committee, he is chairman of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association which organizes the Victoria Day celebrations.

He has bought three buggies "from wherever I can find them ... I got one in good repair the other day stored away by an Oak Bay family — and so have several other people. Well known businessman Jack Henson has bought five.

Mr. Edgelow said "four or five" buggies will be included in the parade and activities at the greeting of the Commodore.

The ship, a navy vessel converted into a replica of the famous old sidewheeler, with 50 bearded sailors representing the first miners, will land at the Inner Harbor 3 p.m. April 26 as "stowaways" plunge over the sides.

Ceremonial Indian dances, a chorus of local "belles" who will be in the carriages, street dancing, and a ceremony on the steps of the legislative buildings will be part of the fun. D. Rodney Doerr, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, will be present for the mayor of that city which was most closely tied with Victoria in the gold rush days.

For the May 7 stagecoach parade, a torchlight affair that will climax in a big stagecoach ball at the curling rink, at least 100 riders, outriders and horse-drawn vehicles will be represented from the area's riding clubs.

Cherrie Lost Her Fight

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —Eighteen months ago Cherrie Thompson, then 16, married La Roy Jay, whom she had known since childhood.

Thirty-six hours after the wedding her right leg was amputated. Doctors said giving up her leg was her only hope of winning a fight against Cancer.

Two weeks ago Cherrie bore her husband a baby, but the infant died in eight hours.

Friday, Cherrie died. Cancer had won.

'Private Eye' Lost His Key

Nine-year-old Robert Hammer, not Mike Hammer, was playing detective Friday night but got trapped.

He manacled himself in a pair of handcuffs, lost the key and was stuck. His mother, Mrs. Elmer Hammer, 1461 Taunton, called the city police, but none of their keys fitted the cuffs.

So down to police headquarters went Robert, and the bracelets were removed by knocking out a hinge pin.

"I think it sure scared him out of playing with them," said his sister yesterday.

To Wed in May

Engagement is announced of Patricia Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Perkins, Campbell River, to Mr. Alwyn E. T. Hodgkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hodgkinson, "Rockmore," Island Highway, Victoria. Wedding will take place in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Campbell River, on May 17.

Guild Monopolizes Festival Awards

By BERT BINNY

The Victoria Theatre Guild Studio Group certainly did exceptionally well for themselves [illegible] Land Drama Festival which concluded last night.

Out of six honorable mentions, its members took three, and out of five major awards they also took three.

The Guild play, the completely airy and fascinating creation of Gwenyth Jones, "The Ass and the Philosophers," was adjudged the best production. Along with "Back to Zero" and "Hands Across the Sea," it was repeated at the honor performance last night.

Mentor of "The Ass and the Philosophers," Dorothea House, was named best director. John Martin, for an entirely admirable performance as one of the philosophers, concerned Didy- [illegible] prize for the best actor.

Sheila Brown, who was best senior actress in the Schools Drama Festival in 1956, received honorable mention as Chloe as did Peggy Johnston as Doris and Bruce Somers who played Academus.

Best actress in the festival was Evanne Murray who played Violante del Ponte Nero in St. Luke's "The Laboratory."

A certificate of merit was awarded to Gordon Courtenay for his "Sultan of the Fraser," best written original play.

Honorable mention was also [illegible] for her Lady Maureen Gilpin in the Theatre Guild's "Hands Across the Sea," Cliff Clarke, 1957's best actor, for his Boss Bergman in "Back to Zero," presented by the Columbine Club, and Joe Lunn for his Tombes in the Peninsula Players' "The Twelve Pound Look."

The adjudicator was Peter Ajello of Vancouver and the awards were made by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

Baby Born In Plane Over Ocean

PARIS (AP) The captain of a Trans World Air Lines trans-Atlantic flight radioed Paris from 19,000 feet to announce a change in his passenger list: a baby was born on board to Mrs. Lillian Shaw, 21. A doctor, one of the 11 passengers, presided at the delivery, assisted by his wife and the stewardess.

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Missionary Worker Speaks Here Today

Dr. Jean Whittier, Women's Missionary Society medical worker in India, will be guest speaker at the spring rally of Victoria Presbyterial of the United Church on Tuesday in Esquimalt United Church.

Dr. Whittier will also speak today at the morning service in St. Aidan's Church and at the evening service in Metropolitan United Church.

Here's Chance to Reward Him

Know Someone Worthy?

Do you know someone who over the past years has brought sunshine into the lives of Victorians? Do you know someone who has performed extraordinary community or humanitarian service in the past years?

If you do, a secret committee set up to name 50 deserving Greater Victorians to be presented with centennial medals, would like to know their names.

The committee names of its members are not even known to the centennial committee is seeking public aid in its search for the 50 worthy recipients.

Persons nominated need not be big names. It could be a bus driver or a news vendor who has had a happy smile for people for many years, a person who has brought cheer by hospital visits, or a person who has spark plugged some big community project.

Only qualification required is that nominees must have performed extraordinary community and/or humanitarian service either in a public or personal way within the Greater Victoria area.

Nomination letters should be sent to: Centennial Medal, Post Office Box 581, Victoria, B.C.

Letters should give the reason it is believed the nominee is entitled to a medal, giving as many details as possible and state approximate number of years' residence in Greater Victoria, full name and address, sex, age and marital status and must be signed by the sponsor. Deadline for nominations is letters postmarked not later than May 31.

"Rock" a Bye ... Baby" ...

By Maurice Humber

In our back lawn I
pushed the spade
Down where it slopes,
'n it's quite a grade;
This flash impulse I
couldn't control,
So ... allsvusudden ... I
had a big hole.
Then I paused a moment to swipe me brow,
When I heard "her" voice ...
"whatchadoin' NOW ???
She'd opened the window, from
the kitchen beyond
"Could be ..." I shouted ... "a
lily pond???"
I thot she'd come back with
sumpthin witty,
But ALL she sed ... "my, that
od be pretty."
"Yeah," I rehollered, as more
turf I smote
"An' I can sail a paper boat
And catch the reflection of the
sky ...
With a seagull for action ...
floating by."
Then crrrruneh 'n crash, as a
rock I hit,
It twisted the shovel outa my
mit.
It took me hours to lever it
free,
In its suction socket by the root
of a tree.
Boy ... was I pooped? I collapsed on the grass
"She" came out ... with a large
demi tasse
"My," she agained, "know what
I think???
I'd like to have the lilies ...
pink."
She went away
'n I dug some
more
You'd think I
was tooling
for Singapore.
I got the mattock 'n I bashed in roots
Till I sprawled
in the harrow
dirt in my
boots.
When I awoke
& my neck
sure hurt
There was a note ... pinned to
my shirt
"Nell phoned ... so I've gone
for tea.
Put the spuds round the roast
'bout half past 3."
I befuddled up ... I didn't
falter ...
I just crumpled up ... on my
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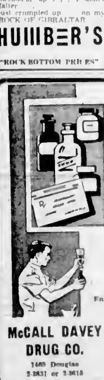

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Garden Notes

Peaches Need Mates

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

FRUITLESS PEACH — (P.B., Victoria.) I suspect that the reason why the blossoms on your peach tree failed to develop into fruit is because it needs a mate.

Most kinds of peaches commonly grown hereabouts can produce fruit while living in single blessedness, but there are a few eastern varieties which won't play unless they have a boy friend. I think yours is one of these—probably J. H. Hale.

The remedy is to grow another tree nearby, or to have your tree grafted with a few branches of another variety.

Another possibility is frost damage to the blossoms, but I don't recall any severe frost during the blossoming period this year.

LAUREL CUTTINGS — (A.H.S., Victoria.) It is quite possible to take cuttings from your big laurel bush to get enough plants to make a hedge across the front of your property. August is the best month for this, selecting new shoots which are just beginning to turn hard and woody.

Make clean cuts immediately below a leaf joint, strip off the lower leaves, dip the cut end in a hormone rooting powder, and insert in a mixture of peat moss and vermiculite.

A cold frame would be best, which should be kept closed until roots have formed, but failing this, a made-up bed in the open will work fairly well if each cutting is covered with an upended jam jar.

Transfer to a nursery bed next spring and plant out in their permanent position in the fall of 1959.

SOIL INSECTICIDE — (C.M.F., Victoria.) Aldrin is a safe and effective soil insecticide, and you need have no fear that its use will taint your potatoes. To prevent maggots in radishes, onions and carrots, dust the seed furrows before sowing the seeds or planting the onion sets.

FERTILISER USE — (C.M.F., Victoria.) It is fairly common farm practice to apply chemical fertilizers in a band about four inches away from a row of vegetables, as you suggest, but I don't think it is the best method for the home gardener.

You will get better and more economical use from your fertilizer if you apply it thinly in a band a foot wide, mix it thoroughly with the surface soil, then make your seed furrows and sow.

This intimate mixing of the fertilizer with the soil makes for a more widely foraging root system, while a concentrated band of fertilizer often injures the delicate tips of roots as they reach out and encounter the chemical strata.

NATURAL HEDGE — (S.F.M., Sidney.) I can sympathize with your desire for a natural-looking hedge along the border of your Deep Cove property [illegible] and blend with the existing shrubs and trees—and for this purpose, I don't think you could do better than to plant Canadian hemlock. This makes a beautiful hedge, and in good soil will make as much as 18 inches of growth per year.

The plants are a little expensive—about 75c each—and you will need one every two feet. Norway spruce, although not so attractive, would make a reasonably good substitute at something less than half this price.

COPENHAGEN BLUEBELL — (R.J.O'N., Nanaimo). To raise potted plants of the Copenhagen Bluebell to sell at your church bazaar, sow the seeds eight weeks ahead of the bazaar date. This plant starts flowering in about six weeks, but you'll want plants covered with bloom to attract a good price, hence the extra time.

To keep down your costs, I suggest raising the plants in fibre pots—much cheaper than earthenware. I am sending you some seeds for this purpose.

ATHABASKAN BEFORE LATEST REFIT

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Atha-B Back in Business

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The proud Atha-B, slicker and deadlier than ever, will be back in business Monday.

First thing in the morning, for the first time in five months, HMCS Athabaskan will be seen cruising through local waters.

The biggest refit of her 10-year life completed at HMC Dockyard here, the ship, affectionately known as Atha B to sailors, will begin two weeks of sea trials Monday.

Then she'll go through a two-week working up period. First week will be alone, to teach gunnery, sonar operations and general ship's training. Second will be with USS Redfish, American navy submarine, in the straits and outside Cape Flattery.

After that, she rejoins the Second Canadian Escort Squadron.

The Athabaskan, RCN destroyer with the longest record of Korean service of any ship, three tours of duty, has a proud history. She was awarded a Presidential Unit Citation from Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea, for exceptionally fine service and heroism.

When she went into refit she had the oldest sonar—submarine-detecting — equipment of the sub-hunting squadron's ships. Now she has the latest type, almost up to the standard of the ultra-modern new ships Skeena, Fraser and Margaree.

On rejoining her squadron, the Athabaskan will take part in this year's RCN program of having ships visit all possible British Columbia ports in connection with the centennial celebrations.

The Athabaskan is commanded by her eighth skipper, Cmdr. Douglas S. Boyle, of Revelstoke, now living at 2190 Allenby. He was mentioned in dispatches in March, 1941, when his HMCS Chaudiere rescued personnel during a U-boat sinking.

The ship is the second RCN vessel to bear her name. The first Athabaskan was torpedoed off Normandy April 29, 1944, after less than a year of heroic service.

This ship was commissioned Jan. 20, 1948, at Halifax. A Canadian-built Tribal Class destroyer, 377 feet long, with a 37-foot beam and maximum speed more than 30 knots, she was paid off in February of 1954 for modernization.

She was commissioned in October, 1954.

Hollywood Today — *By Sheilah Graham*

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HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — **Ernie Borgnine** decided to pay off a percentage of his earnings, rather than a big lump sum—in the neighborhood of $500,000—for that contract release from **Burt Lancaster**, **Harold Hecht** and **Jim Hill**. I'm amazed they asked so much of him. But it doesn't bother Ernie. When I saw him at the plush premiere of **"The Windjammer,"** he smiled and said, 'I'm a busy boy. My next after **'Torpedo Run'** is **'The Rabbit Trap.'** Then the **Boris Morros** story, **'Spy and Counterspy,'** which **Louis de Rochemont** will direct and produce. And wait till you see **'The Vikings'** which I made with **Kirk Douglas** and **Tony Curtis**! I haven't seen it, but they tell me it's great.'

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Lots of minks on the town—**Marie Wilson** explained that hers is a diadem mink. It's the same yellow as a ginger cat . . . and **Carolyn Jones** hugging **Aaron Spelling** and her cerulean full-length mink—"It's the same one I wore last month," Mrs. Spelling sighed.

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Mel Ferrer kissed me with his full-blown beard—grown for his picture **"End of the World"**—and it felt like falling face first in a bed of nettles.

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Frank Sinatra teams with **Walter Winchell**, and **Bob Hope** with **Bing Crosby**, at the golf tournament of champions April 23 at the Desert Inn. All the proceeds go to Winchell's Damon Runyon fund.

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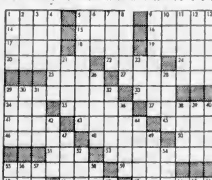
Marcello Girosi is hoping to go to Japan to hire a famous director there to teach **Sophia Loren** how to walk, talk, look and behave like an oriental for their picture, **"Blaze of the Sun."**

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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5 Tow informally
9 Grass
14 Force
15 Rabbit
16 American author
17 Against
18 The sweetsop.
19 Turkish title
20 More ignoble.
22 Asterisk
24 Golf mound
25 Obtains
27 Hunting dog (pl.)
29 Flower (pl.).
32 Weight of India
34 Fourth caliph.
35 Snuff
37 Taboo regions.
41 State of disorder
42 Portals
43 Buddhist church in Japan.
46 Pertaining to a certain church.
48 Flower (pl.).
50 A gull.
51 Cattle Neptune.
53 Minute distinctions.
55 Rattle
59 Observe
60 Cereal grain.
61 Rip
63 Mentioning
67 Soap plant
68 Littered
71 South Seas canoe
72 Spanish title
73 Tree
74 Chinese secret society
75 Long lock of hair
76 Otti
77 Cut, slice [illegible]

DOWN
1 First man
2 Cover inner surface of.
3 A pilaster.
4 Smarts
5 Making a map of
6 Head covering.
7 God of war
8 Examinations.
9 To lease
10 Male sheep
11 Rugged crest of mountain range
12 Goods.
13 Withers
21 Elongated fish (pl.)
23 Roman bronze
26 Primitive weapon
28 Allowance for waste
29 To tear out.
30 Genus of olives
31 Tuft of hay.
32 Surgical thread
35 Tree secreting used in varnish
38 Profits half
39 [illegible] giant
40 Carpenter's tool (pl.)
42 Reason
44 Supported.
47 [illegible]
49 Bristle
52 Female ruff
54 Endows
55 Sheet line
56 More physically disabled
57 Make exception
58 Coarse file (pl.).
62 [illegible] subject of Ottoman empire
64 Golf club
65 Not any
66 Anything thrown down as a challenge.
69 [illegible] Angeles.
70 Hotel

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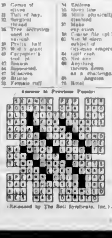

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		SOUTH ♠ 8 4 3 ♡ A K J 10 2 ◇ J 9 7 ♣ Q 6	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♡	3 ♣
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead ♣ 3

It is apt that today's hand should be published in the season for April fools. Declarer was hoodwinked by a play that it was almost impossible for him to diagnose—but he was also whipsawed because he did not want to fall for the same hoax twice.

When East won the first club it was obvious that whatever further tricks the defenders could garner outside of the trump suit must come from spades. So East swiftly returned the spade nine. West won with the ace and returned the six. It needs no apology that declarer, fooled by this play elected to finesse expecting that East had played a singleton spade.

East won the trick with the spade queen and returned a trump. South climbed up with the king then crossed to dummy with a diamond in order to lead another trump. When East played small, declarer finessed the ten. West's queen of trumps furnished the setting trick, and West added still another by leading a third spade for East to ruff.

Should declarer have played for the drop in hearts? It was obvious that East had begun with only two spades for, had he held a third one, he would have returned it on winning the queen and insured the set by giving partner a ruff. So it was reasonable to assume that he might have length in hearts—perhaps four cards in the suit. But if that were the case, would he not have returned a second club in order to shorten dummy and lessen the chance that the queen could be picked up if he held it?

There is some reason to expect, from the fall of the nine of hearts, that the queen might drop. Perhaps declarer should have guessed the situation correctly. But East deserves credit for the play in spades that gave his side a chance to set the contract, so perhaps the ends of justice triumphed.

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BAGLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bagley, 3000 Dunlevy, on April 16, 1958, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter, Jennifer Patricia, 7 lbs. 11 ozs., a sister for Joan. (Insured.)

LAWRENCE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence (nee Sawyer), a son, Douglas Wayne, on April 14, 1958, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 8 lbs. [illegible] Thanks to Dr. P. [illegible] and staff. (Insured.)

RICHARDSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Doreen Richardson (nee Pendray), Sooke P.O., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 12, 1958, a daughter, Jean Hilda. A sister for Ruth and Donald.

SALE—Born in Wilna [illegible] and Arthur E. Sage, Jordan River, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 18, 1958, a daughter.

SHANDLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Shandley, 1046 Brooke St., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on April 16, 1958, a son, Donald Ralph, 9 lbs. 2 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. G. M. Paul and maternity staff. (Insured.)

WATKINS—Born to Vera and Chris Watkins, 2766 Leigh Avenue, South Burnaby, B.C., on April 2, 1958, a daughter, Sylvia Dawn, 6 lbs. 7½ ozs. A sister to Wayne, Michael and Christopher.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

COLBERT-DERKS — The engagement is announced between Sheila Ann, youngest daughter of Mr. R. L. Colbert, 617 McClure, to Mr. Anthony Johannes Derks of Campbell River, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Derks, Beer Eatland. Wedding will take place on May 10, 1958, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Campbell River, B.C., Rev. Father Lebeau officiating.

3 MARRIAGES

NORMAN-MADER—The marriage is announced of Carol Lauraine Mader, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Mader, 714 Kings Rd., and the late Mr. W. Mader, to Elwin R. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Norman, 403 Bay St. The wedding took place April 5, 1958, at Erskine Presbyterian Church, Rev. David Murphy officiating.

5 DEATHS

AUCHINVOLE—William Kerr, of Union Bay, B.C., passed away Saturday, April 19, 1958, at Cumberland General Hospital. Survived by his wife Thelma, two daughters, Mrs. A. G. Mills (Margot) of Nanaimo and Heather at home; also three grandchildren.
Funeral services Tuesday, April 22, at 3 p.m., Sutton's Chapel, Courtenay, Dr. Peter [illegible] officiating. Interment City Cemetery, Sandwick.

BELL—At the residence, 1041 Quamichan Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, April 18, 1958, Mrs. Lillian Ethel Bell, beloved wife of Isaac E. Bell, born in Scotland and a resident of Victoria for the past eight years, formerly of Winnipeg. Mrs. Bell is survived, besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her passing two daughters, Mrs. John A. Reid (Margaret Elizabeth) of New Westminster, B.C., and Mrs. J. Ross Renfrew (Anne Henderson) of Revelstoke, Ont.; a brother in Ottawa and a sister in Winnipeg; four grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Thomson Funeral Chapel.

BOOTH—Suddenly in Victoria on April 18, 1958, Norman David Wall Booth, in his 71st year, of 1200 Oscarsville Street, a resident here since 1910. He leaves two sons, Victor and Clifford, both of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. E. (Muriel) Meckum of [illegible], Mrs. C. (Joan) Horner of Victoria; five grandchildren. He was a member of the Pte. Patvin Branch of the Canadian Legion, having served in France in the First World War with the [illegible] Battalion.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel at 1.30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, Rev. Dr. J. R. Rowell officiating. Interment will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

5 DEATHS

FORGE—At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on April 17, 1958, Mr. John Hinton Forge, aged 77 years, born in Surrey, England, and a resident of Sidney for the past 14 years, late residence Bazan Bay Road, formerly of Sangudo, Alberta. He leaves his wife Dorothy at home, one son, John, Bazan Bay Road, four daughters, Mrs. R. J. Derkee (Mary), North Saanich, B.C.; Mrs. A. D. Sanderson (Joan), Pembridge, Alberta; Mrs. B. Reet (Eve), Peachland, B.C., and Mrs. O. J. Pitt (Frances), Sidney. [illegible]
Funeral services will be held in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, on Monday, April 21, 1958, at 1.00 p.m., Rev. Roy Melville officiating. Interment in the Church Cemetery. Arrangements with the Sands Funeral Chapel, Sidney, B.C.

KNIGHT—Suddenly in Victoria on April 18, 1958, Lewis Arthur Knight, aged 78 years, of 1011 Pendergast Street, a resident here for two years, formerly of Comox, V.I. He leaves his wife Gertrude, one daughter, Mrs. R. P. M. (Irene) Logan of Princeton; two grandchildren and sister, Mrs. M. Stevenson of Alberta.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, April 22, at 3.00 p.m., Rev. Glen Stevenson officiating, followed by cremation.

MOIR—In St. Joseph's Hospital on April 18, 1958, dearly beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Moir of 188 King George Terrace.
The remains are entrusted to Hayward's Chapel.

MITCHELL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 18, 1958, James Mitchell of 130 St. Andrews St., in his 80th year, born in Glasgow, Scotland. He has resided in British Columbia since 1910. His wife predeceased him in 1951. Surviving their beloved father are two sons, William of Vancouver and James of Richmond, B.C.; four daughters, Mrs. Annie Thomson, Mrs. Jamie McNish of Ladysmith, Mrs. Ruth Ramsay and Miss Marion Mitchell at home; also seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mr. Mitchell was a member of the First United Church, the Victoria Burns Club, a charter member of the Kerrisdale Lawn Bowling Club and was for many years a member of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.
The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel where the funeral service will be held on Monday, April 21, at 3 p.m., Rev. A. I. Ellesine officiating, followed by cremation. (No flowers by request.)

WATERMAN—In Victoria, B.C., on April 18, 1958, Mrs. Mary Waterman, aged 86 years, born in Ireland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 32 years. Late residence 1365 Hampshire Road. She leaves her husband Paul at home; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Bowtell, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Bella Stewart, Stanton, Man., and Mrs. Elizabeth Warhem, Gainsborough, Sask.
Funeral services will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday, April 22, 1958, at 3 p.m., Rev. Dr. W. W. McPherson officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

6 FUNERALS

ROBBINS—In the presence of many friends Rev. P. W. Reyes conducted funeral services for the late William Henry Robbins on Saturday afternoon at 4.45 in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel. Many beautiful floral tributes were received testifying to the high esteem in which Mr. Robbins was held by all who knew him. Mr. John Bray rendered the solo "The Lord's Prayer" and the hymns "Breathe on Me, Breath of God" and "Abide With Me" were sung by the congregation. Mr. Eric Edwards, L.R.S.M., presided at the chapel organ. Following the service by the minister, members of Columbia Lodge No. 2, I.O.O.F., conducted a brief service in tribute to his memory as a valued past noble grand. The following gentlemen, all officers of Columbia Lodge, I.O.O.F., served as bearers: Messrs. Wm. Ferguson, G. B. Forrester, Stanley E. Faustine, John McDonald, P. Preston, W. Watson. Interment followed in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

8 CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends for their beautiful flowers and words of sympathy in the loss of our loved one, especially White Cane Club Members who came to pay their last respects to one of their members, Mrs. E. M. Patrick. Special thanks to Reverends for all their kindness, Rev. T. Hawthorne and organist. Our sincere appreciation to the pallbearers. Mr. R. Patrick, Tina Reynolds and grandchildren.

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we would like our friends and neighbors to know how much their kind words, expressions of sympathy and floral offerings have meant to us during the recent illness and passing of Mrs. Elizabeth Jarklin, beloved wife and mother. Ben Jarklin and R. Rm. Jacklin and Velma and George Poch.

We wish to thank our many friends who gave their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Mr. T. A. Pears. We also extend special thanks to Dr. Jack Anderson, Dr. Bende, the nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital and the pallbearers. Mrs. Pears and family.

We wish to express sincere thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors who gave their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father, John Hermann. And likewise to Dr. J. Fidders, Dr. A. L. Thompson, the Sisters and nursing staff at St. Joseph's Hospital and Rev. E. B. d. Thoms and McCall Brothers. Mrs. H. Skada.

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BROWN—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Fred Brown, who passed away April 18, 1957.
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The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one we loved so well
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Always remembered by mother, [illegible], Ralph and children.

9 IN MEMORIAM

WILSON—In fond memory of Alex, who passed away April 20, 1957.
The portrait of his soul has passed away,
The shining spirit and the love light stay.
The love of his voice, his eyes, his smile,
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Time	CJVI—900	CKDA—1220	CBU—690	CJOR—600	CKWX—1130	KIRO—710	KOMO—1000	Time
8:00	News Wake Up	News Top O' Morn	News Random Hour	Healing Wings	News Salv Army	Light and Life	Comic Weekly Man	8:00
8:30	News Wake Up	Top O' Morning	Random Hour	Relig Programs	Back to God	Revival Hour	[illegible]	8:30
9:00	News Sun Showtime	News Fred Waring	BBC News Random	Relig Programs	News Sun Armed	Revival Hour	Relig Programs	9:00
9:30	Sunday Showtime	Four of a Kind	Harmony Harbor	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy	Hymns Salt Lake	Voice of Prophecy	9:30
10:00	News Concert	News Broadway	Gardens Just Mary	Relig Programs	Bible Institute	Salt Lake Symph	Monitor	10:00
10:30	Morning Concert	Tales of Music	In His Service	Music News	Bible Institute	Capital Classics	[illegible] Light	10:30
11:00	Church Service	Church Service	Chamber Music	Church Service	Church Service	[illegible]	Monitor	11:00
11:30	Church Service	Church Service	Religious Period	Church Service	Church Service	[illegible] Classics	Monitor	11:30
12:00	News Music	News Great Rig	TBA	Church Cuckoo Clock	News Bouquet	Symphonette	Monitor	12:00
12:30	News Music	Bonnie Scotland	Capital Report	Cuckoo Clock News	Bouquet Sports	Symphonette	Monitor	12:30
1:00	News Funnies PTA	News Lawrence Welk	Canadian Scene	Relig Programs	News Music	Best in Music	Monitor	1:00
1:30	Church of Air	Guy Lombardo	Critically Speaking	Church W Air	Hawaii Calls	Best in Music	Monitor	1:30
2:00	Cuckoo Clock House	News Hit Parade	N Y Philharmonic	Call of [illegible]	Viewpoints	N Y Philharmonic	Monitor	2:00
2:30	Stafford & MacRae	Hit Parade	N Y Philharmonic	[illegible]	PCL Baseball	N Y Philharmonic	Monitor	2:30
3:00	News Sun Drivers	News Remember	N Y Philharmonic	Percy Faith	PCL Baseball	N Y Philharmonic	Coke Time, Curtain	3:00
3:30	Sunday Drivers	Songs We Remember	News Weekly [illegible]	[illegible]	PCL Baseball	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Afternoon	3:30
4:00	News Businessman	News Harmony	[illegible]	Spring Serenade	PCL Baseball	Suspense	Monitor	4:00
4:30	Businessman's Hour	[illegible]	Little Symphonies	Holy [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Monitor	4:30
5:00	News DJ for a Day	News Western Hits	Foster Hewitt Story	Revival Hour	News Top Pops	[illegible]	Monitor	5:00
5:30	Garden Guide Ballads	Western Hits	Foster Hewitt Story	Radio Bible Class	Tops in Pops	[illegible]	Monitor	5:30
6:00	News Melody Bouquet	News Prescription	Pacific Playhouse	News B C Church	[illegible] This Week	Jack Benny	Monitor	6:00
6:30	Salvation Army	Program For Pleasure	Music [illegible]	Famous Trials	Commentary Sports	Hollywood Music	Monitor	6:30
7:00	Sunday Summary	News Ian Corker	News Speaker	Voices of Church	[illegible] Music Hall	[illegible]	[illegible] Press	7:00
7:30	Southland Songs	Lawrence Welk	Sunday Chorale	Church Service	Church Service	[illegible]	[illegible] Words to Know	7:30
8:00	News Sports Wells	News Perry Como	CBC Stage	Church Service	Church Service	[illegible]	Monitor	8:00
8:30	Album of Favorites	Billy Vaughn	CBC Stage	Peoples Gospel	Faculty Theatre	[illegible]	Monitor	8:30
9:00	News Encore	News Memories	Winnipeg Symphony	News Music	Exploring Tomorrow	Country Music	Wadsworth Chapel	9:00
9:30	Stardust	Memories in Music	Winnipeg Symphony	[illegible]	Harry Lime	News Sports	Billy Graham	9:30
10:00	News Enterprise	News Top 100	News Best Sellers	News Lighthouse	News Music	News [illegible]	News Reading Fun	10:00
10:30	Billy Graham	Top 100, Sports	The [illegible] Best	Lighthouse Music	Close of Day Chapel	Revival Time	Catholic Hour	10:30
11:00	News Journey	News Top 100	News Recordings	Dreamstreet	News Music	Cleveland Orchestra	News Classics	11:00
11:30	Melody Journey	Top 100	New Recordings	Dreamstreet	Music at Midnight	Cleveland Orchestra	Classics Album	11:30

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8:00	News Breakfast	News Top O' Morn	News Ryan Music	News Tunes	News Bill Davis	C B Clark News	News Dial 1000	8:00
8:30	News Breakfast	Top O Reporter	News Anything Goes	Billy Browne	News Bill Davis	[illegible]	Dial 1000	8:30
9:00	News Knowing Quiz	News Tunes	BBC News Concert	Billy Browne	News Nine	Peter & Mary [illegible]	News Dial 1000	9:00
9:30	Party Line	Tippy O'Neill	Concert	News Perry Como	Neighbor Nine	Helen Trent News	[illegible]	9:30
10:00	News 5 For One	News Tippy	Visit Happy Gang	News Homemakers	News McGavin	Nora D[rake] Ma Perkins	News Dial 1000	10:00
10:30	For the Ladies	Tippy O'Neill	Gang Pages Life	Homemakers	McGavin Waring	[illegible] Our Gal	Dial 1000	10:30
11:00	News Fisher Comp.	News Welk	Kindergarten Now I Ask	News Mortimer	News Money Men	Wendy [illegible]	News Bandstand	11:00
11:30	Pages Life Welk	News Top 50	Now I Ask Theme	Mortimer's House	Luncheon Club	Road Life [illegible]	Bandstand	11:30
12:00	News Your Music	News Top 50	Theme News	News Karnival	News Luncheon	News [illegible]	News Farms	12:00
12:30	News Your Music	[illegible]	Farms and Marine	Karnival News	News Luncheon	[illegible] Ranch	[illegible] America	12:30
1:00	News Quiz	News Great Hits	Concert	House of Music	News [illegible] Davis	Arthur Godfrey	[illegible]	1:00
1:30	Second Spring Paul	Great Hits Review	Touch of [illegible]	Music News	Bill Davis	Arthur Godfrey	[illegible]	1:30
2:00	News Town	News Great Hits	School Broadcast	Take It Easy	News Homemakers	Arthur Godfrey	True Confessions	2:00
2:30	Around Town	Great Hits Review	News Matinee	Take It Easy	Homemakers	[illegible]	[illegible]	2:30
3:00	News [illegible]	News Tippy	Matinee	Take It Easy	News Red	Next Door Claude	News Matinee	3:00
3:30	House in the Country	Tippy O'Neill	Ma's Family Music	For You	Red Robinson	Claude's Club	Dial 1000	3:30
4:00	News Jam Jamboree	News Tippy	Today's Music	News Melody	News Red	Claude's Club	News Dial 1000	4:00
4:30	Rolling Home	Tippy O'Neill	Children's [illegible]	Magazine	Red Robinson	Claude's Club	Dial 1000	4:30
5:00	News Rolling	News Sheriff	Hard Music News	News Melody	News McGavin	Claude Murrow	News Features	5:00
5:30	Rolling Home	News Sheriff	Features Music	Magazine	News McGavin	News [illegible]	Features Dial 1000	5:30
6:00	News Square Dance	News Top 30	Mostly Music	Bill Goode Melodies	News Sports	Sports Thomas	News Features	6:00
6:30	Sq Dance Comment	News Top 30	Reporter Rawhide	News Melody Mag	Bob McGavin	Amos n Andy	[illegible]	6:30
7:00	News Mac A Music	News Memories	National News	Lawrence Welk	News McGavin	Arthur Godfrey	News World Affairs	7:00
7:30	Relig Wanted	Memories in Music	The Big Band	[illegible] Concert	McGavin [illegible]	[illegible] & Clark	News Life & World	7:30
8:00	News Sports Wells	News House Party	Vancouver Theatre	News What's New	News McLean	Modern Sound	News Groucho Marx	8:00
8:30	Assignment	House Party	Summer Fallow	Assignment	PCL Baseball	Modern Sound	Nightline	8:30
9:00	News Club 900	News House Party	CBC Symphony	Assignment	PCL Baseball	World Tonight	Telephone Hour	9:00
9:30	Club 900	House Party	CBC Symphony	Guilty Party	PCL Baseball	Back to Bible	Nightline	9:30
10:00	News Jim's Jazz	News House Party	News Pro Affairs	News [illegible]	News Baseball	News Classroom	News Features	10:00
10:30	New Recordings	House Party, Sports	University of the Air	Hi-Fi Dancetime	Close of Day Chapel	[illegible] Music	Opinion Please	10:30
11:00	News Memory Lane	News Top 100	Concert	News Dancetime	News Sports	Sugar Music	News Classics	11:00
11:30	Memory Lane	Top 100	Concert, News	Hi-Fi Dancetime	Red Robinson	Music to Midnight	Classics Album	11:30

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TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther

WEEK'S PREVIEW: The U.S. networks getting ready for daylight saving time but "Hansel and Gretel" beat Sunday, take it easy this week with only one special - Hannah Hall at Farnes "Dial M for Murder" Friday. Chic down a bit more, with the championships and a repeat of "The Red Mill" on Saturday. Also, of considerable interest are the Bess Myerson interview, Brock Chisholm on Great Challenge and Joanne Woodward in a 20th Century Fox play today. Dania on Napoleon numerous and the golf tournament at Champions Saturday.

Begin the general TV craze, comes to this area tomorrow when channel 13 starts broadcasting at Home season, other new shows this week are Barnes's Gang Saturday, channel 4 Friday, best movies are "Man in the White Sun", "The Unexpected" and "Champion" all later this week. Vocal note: channel 6 repeats the Elgar Rock blast on Thursday.

"Stop me if you've heard this one."

Sunday's Highlights

12.30 - Look Here interviews actor Tony Perkins (channel 4).

1.30 - Israel's David Ben-Gurion faces the nation (channels 7 and 12).

3.30 - New time for Ray Forrest show (channel 2).

4.00 - 20 Century takes the fight against polio (channel 2). Omnibus presents two Shakespeare films, "The Reader, Mad" and "Whose Tower" (channel 13). Victoria's Salvation Army band (channel 6).

5.00 - Cabaret Canada block discussion and telecast of "Individual Relationships in a Mass Society" on Great Challenge (channels 7 and 12).

6.00 - 20th Century's space and satellite show (channel 7).

6.15 - John Dunbar with pianist Malcolm Hamilton (channel 6).

6.30 - Oscar winner Joanne Woodward, Raymond Massey in "Back Bay Romance" on 20th Century Fox hour (channel 11). Big Record features Alex Lane, Xavier Cugat, Ted Lewis. Lou Monte (channel 12).

7.30 - Ann Rutherford in a Sir William play (channel 4).

9.00 - Ed Sullivan's guests include Vivian Blaine, David Wayne, Gogi Grant (channels 7, 12). Steve Allen's Bonap is Bob Hope. Abe Burrows, Patrice Munsel, Ray Anthony (channel 4).

9.00 - Dinah Shore with Van Johnson, Jose Greco, Anna Maria Alberghetti (channel 4).

9.30 - Dorothy Lamour John Forsythe on a Hitchcock play (channel 7). Mickey Rooney appears with December Bride (channel 12).

Sunday's Sport

1.30 - Spokane at Seattle two baseball games (channel 11).

Sunday's Movies

12.00 - Overland Pacific (channel 6).

1.00 - Together Again (channel 5). Charles Boyer.

Fair.

2.00 - A Very Young Lady (channel 12. Nancy Kelly.

2.30 - One Sunday Afternoon (channel 4. Janis Paige.

3.00 - Shanghai Gesture (channel 7. Gene Tierney.

Fair.

7.30 - Second Chance (channel 13. Bob Mitchum.

7.00 - Body and Soul (channel 6. John Garfield.

7.30 - Jackie Robinson (channel 11. Rachel Robinson.

8.30 - The Frightened Man (channel 13.

10.00 - Ship of the Hunt (channel 11. Lew Ayres.

10.00 - Police Dog (channel 13. Isaac Brill.

10.30 - Berlin Correspondent (channel 4. Dana Andrews. Fair.

10.40 - Romance of Rosy Ridge (channel 12. Van Johnson.

11.00 - Captain is a Lady (channel 5. Charles Coburn.

11.15 - Beating Twenties (channel 2. Humphrey Bogart.

Monday's Highlights

3.30 - Bingo at home Monday in Friday (channel 13).

7.00 - Film of the construction of the RAF Power Commission generating station near Cornwallis (channel 6).

7.30 - Conservative federal speakers (channels 2 and 6).

7.45 - Youth Speaks Out features young musicians (channel 6).

9.00 - Jerome Hines is the Voice of Firestone (channel 5). Studio One may be good with Wendell Corey, Anne MacMahon (channel 6). Jackie in "The Desperate Age" (channel 7).

10.00 - Little Fields or Max Aitken Goes to Paris on Studio One (channel 2). Bette Davis in a Suspicion drama (channel 4).

10.15 - News, short weather and sports shows (channel 7).

Monday's Movies

9.30 - Enchanted Forest, (channel 12. Edmund Lowe.

10.00 - Page Sixty, (channel 3. Jack Hawkins.

Fair.

12.00 - Last Voyage (channel 4. Zee Zee Gabor.

12.00 - Never To Love (channel 3. Maureen O'Hara.

12.30 - Cats on the Roof (channel 11. James Tolkan.

2.00 - Frightened Man (channel 13. Again at 11 a.m.

2.15 - Chasers of Beckett's Square (channel 2. Fair.

2.30 - I Know Where I'm Going (channel 6. Wendy Hiller. Fair.

2.45 - Fort Defiance (channel 11. Dane Clark. Fair.

3.30 - Romance of Rosy Ridge (channel 12. Janet Leigh.

4.30 - To Be or Not To Be (channel 4. Jack Benny.

7.30 - Patton and the Clowns (channel 13.

9.00 - Knock Out (channel 2. Fair.

9.30 - Footsteps in the Dark, (channel 11. Errol Flynn.

10.00 - Outpost in Morocco (channel 6. George Raft.

Fair.

10.30 - Desperate (channel 13. Raymond Burr.

10.45 - Man With A Million (channel 12. Gregory Peck. Good.

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11.15 - Murders in the Rue Morgue (channel 2. Bela Lugosi.

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Rita Del Mar's Daily Astrology

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Today's quotation: "I would not give a farthing for a man's religion if his dog and cat are not the better for it."—Rowland Hill.

Sunday for everyone: Attend to wardrobe health; seek new, interesting contacts. Exert personality; import, or gain interesting ideas; visit today.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Improve possessions, outlook, friendships, attend to accounts; increase sources of revenue.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Exert personality; be [illegible]

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) Seek better insight; overcome obstacles. Advance affairs concerning partners, friends.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) Improve ideals friendships, service, health, social status. Effect savings, gains.

July 23 to Aug 22 (Leo) Be with those to whom you look up; advance ambitions or enjoy yourself; meet people.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Attend to plans, philosophical, religious travel interests; improve service surroundings.

Sept 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Attend to accounts, finances; seek relaxation, fun; be secretive.

Oct 23 to Nov 21 (Scorpio)—Promote outside interests, affairs of mate, those met. Better environment.

Nov 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) Improve wardrobe, health. Be charming interesting neighborly.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) Promote hobbies, skills; sustain friendships, further heart's desire.

Jan. 20 to Feb 18 (Aquarius)—Be considerate of others; improve domestic relations, social affairs, personal welfare.

Feb 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Keep busy, exchange ideas, write, visit. Evening: better prestige, inner assets.

Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: April 20, 21, 24.

MONDAY APRIL 21

Today's quotation: "Fat and fatuous often go together."—Marcelene Cox.

Monday for everyone: Make financial progress: gain through present possessions instead of buying new ones, be practical, shun complications, involvements.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Bend your efforts towards timely undertakings, be light hearted, magnetic.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Broaden avenues of income; clarify dilemmas, increase funds or belongings.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) Make headway through older persons, long time pals. Cement alliances; enjoy get togethers.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) Promote a festive occasion but avoid the limelight. Gain some privacy or relaxation.

July 23 to Aug 22 (Leo) Anticipate some happy event or rosy prospects for elders, dear ones.

Aug 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) Seek agreeable developments in your environment, improve individual and joint reserves.

Sept 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) Insure accord, seek congeniality, co-operation; keep plans simple, realistic.

Oct 23 to Nov 21 (Scorpio) Win the favor of older people, profit from diligent effort. Buy or sell.

Nov. 22 to Dec 21 (Sagittarius)—Show a willingness to help; practice calm, winning ways. Evening: keep defences high.

Dec 22 to Jan 19 (Capricorn) Occupy yourself with tasks, essentials, interests of workers; take up private matters.

Jan 20 to Feb 18 (Aquarius) Welcome congenial overtures, forward unusual abilities; cherished ventures.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Take care of basic matters; stress safety, soundness; advance in professional material standing.

Planning ahead: Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: April 21, 24, 27, 29, May 5.

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THIS IS A BUY ONLY $4500

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De luxe $23,500 Will cash or trade for 2-bedroom house. Two beautiful suites finished in natural wood birch and ... A breath-taking investment op-...

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Outstandingly smart home. Spacious living room with ... fireplace wall. Block tile wall and floor patio off bright dining room. Kitchen built for convenience. 4 large bedrooms and 4-piece bath. Space for rumpus and extra room. Roughed-in plumbing. Price $17,900. To view please call Mrs. Ruth Squires, 5-6741, 2-2300.

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"GOD'S GREEN ACRE"

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"GRACIOUS LIVING"

... $13,650

"WINDSOR PARK"

... $12,950

"GRACIOUS LIVING" "CORDOVA BAY"

... $11,300

"LAKE HILL"

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"PEACE OF MIND"

... $10,950

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"COUNTRY RANCHER"

... $10,500

"MUST SELL NOW"

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631 YATES AT BROAD 4-6741

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"DESPERATE VENDORS"

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"FAIRFIELD"

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT

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3 BEDROOMS PANORAMIC VIEW

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YOU'LL LOVE THIS

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$9500 CLOSE TO LANSDOWNE

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CITY—CLOSE IN NEW BUNGALOW

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NEW BUNGALOW $2200 DOWN

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UNIQUE OFFER

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5¼ Acres—Foundation in, ½ cleared, low down payment. $1,500

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FOR CASH

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2 4-BEDROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW. Basement, automatic oil, wired for range. Basement preferred. Around $10,000. 2-5692.

4 OR 5 ROOM HOME OAK BAY, Fairfield, Beacon Hill Park. Reasonable. Private. 2-4840.

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WANTED TO BUY SMALL HOME for retired couple, outside city. No agents. 5-6912.

WANTED FAIRLY MODERN 3-bedroom home with basement, oil heat. No agents. 3-9084.

153 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

$15,000 Cash

NEED 4 BEDROOMS

PLEASE will you help MACK W LYLE locate a suitable home for this cultured, refined happy family of FIVE ADULTS. There is DAD and MOTHER and their charming teen-age DAUGHTER and also there is GRANDMOTHER, a very active older lady of relaxing friendly youthful charm. The FIFTH member of this congenial family is a daughter of the grandmother. Fortunately there is plenty of cash available to pay for the home of their choice. These folks KNOW what they want and will recognize it when they see it. Must ... FOUR BEDROOMS. Might consider two or three bedrooms providing it is practical to add another one or two. "OAD" knows values. The price must be fair. Superior quality will be appreciated. Values being considered are around $15,000, $12,000, $17,000, $18,000. WHAT HAVE YOU? Let's talk it over. Please phone their friend and confidential real estate adviser MACK W LYLE at his residence ANYTIME, day or night. Phone 2-1094 or phone the real estate office of R B Heath (for whom Mack W Lyle is a salesman). Office phone 2-3161 and 7-3104. Just ask for MACK W LYLE.

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With 40-acre private lake 30 miles from city centre. Ideal for trout farm, dude ranch or auto court. Only 1 mile from highway, 4 miles from famous tourist attraction. New cabin on property. Full price $25,000

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TENDERS FOR CLEARING OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up till 12 noon, Monday, May 5, for the clearing, grubbing and rough grading of new roadways and easements.

Full particulars on application.

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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

Take notice that the above Corporation intends to petition the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for an Order in Council under S. 600 of the Municipal Act abandoning and vesting in said Corporation part of Dewdney Road in the Corporate District of Oak Bay described as

All that part of Dewdney Road lying to the West of a straight line extending from the Southwest corner of Lot 11, Block 2, Plan 1750 to the Northeast corner of the parcel of land registered under Title No. 278476-I.

And to this end the said Corporation has given first reading to a by-law numbered 2030 to close the above-described part of said road.

Any persons wishing to raise objection in such closing should file notice thereof with the Municipal Clerk at the Municipal Hall not later than the 30th day of April 1958.

DATED this 19th day of April 1958.

A. D. FINDLEY, Clerk.

Around Town

Let's Join, Cut Costs Mooney Tells Board

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell suggested Friday that school economies might be effected by [illegible] of municipal and school board maintenance services.

He complained about receiving from the school board only total figures for various kinds of expenditure because, he said, "I would like to compare the upkeep of our parks and their school-grounds."

City council had asked the board for details of proposed 1958 expenditures as well as comparison with 1957 expenditures but a board statement received yesterday gave only the comparisons without details.

"It might be possible with unified upkeep to save money. We might save in repair and replacement of furniture as well as maintenance of grounds," he suggested.

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Norman David Booth, 74, 1280 Dunsterville, was found dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday after he suffered a heart attack at Royal Athletic Park.

A fire in a chesterfield chair at the British Public Schools Club, 1218 Langley, was put out early yesterday morning by city firemen. The blaze destroyed the chair and caused heavy smoke damage.

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A slight head concussion was sustained by six-year-old Gary Hardisty, 3923 Cedar Hill Road, Friday when he fell from his bicycle at Cedar Hill and Earlston.

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Some 300 delegates from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alberta and British Columbia will attend the annual covention of the Pacific Northwest Library Association to be held in Victoria May 4, 5 and 6.

The provincial government has made a grant of $500 towards the cost of a luncheon for the delegates.

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Jack Horne, 940 Heywood Avenue, was elected president of the Victoria Lions Club at a recent nomination meeting.

Also elected by acclamation were: A. R. Cann, secretary, and L. E. Evenden, treasurer. Election day for other offices, [illegible] directors, will be May 16.

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A documentary film on the work of the Salvation Army Vancouver Harbor Light Corps, "Out of the Shadows," will be shown at 8 tonight at the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora. The movie is an account of the rehabilitation of a skid row alcoholic.

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Mrs. Dorothy Stranix was elected president of the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors' Association Thursday night. Other officers elected:

Miss M. Eugenie Perry, honorary president; John Williamson, first vice-president; Major F. Longstaff, second vice-president; Mrs. Edith Rive, secretary; Miss Dorothea Mitchell, treasurer; Miss Muriel Millen, publicity; Mrs. Clara Maunsell, Henry Maunsell, Mrs. Sheila McIvor, Mrs. Harriett Esselmont, Mrs. Eileen Paine and Miss Winifred McLellan, executive.

News of Sidney

$12,800 Price Attached To Ferry Wharf Site

SIDNEY — Price of $12,800 has been put on 5.8 acres of the village dump, required by the federal department of public works for development of landing facilities for the Sidney-Anacortes ferry.

Plans call for the moving of custom and immigration from the foot of Beacon Avenue to the proposed new wharf site at the south end of Second Street. Waiting rooms and ticket office will also be built.

It is believed that the large area left for parking is in expectation of a Sidney-mainland ferry in the near future.

In a pre-election speech Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes promised completion of the new wharf in time for commencement of the ferry service next spring.

Village council, at a special meeting Tuesday night to consider the request for the land, valued at $1,000 an acre. Added to this price were costs incurred by the village in development and fencing, and cost of new approaches which will be required if the proposed change is made.

The 10.8-acre dump property on the shore of Bazan Bay was purchased by the village three years ago for $6,500.

SIDNEY — Loan drive conducted by members of Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association brought the total amount raised for completion of the North Saanich hall to $5,150.

Amount required to finish the hall is $10,000.

Loans are accepted in multiples of $25, and bear interest at five per cent.

Old recreation hall at Patricia Bay Airport, which the association obtained through war assets disposal, is to be dismantled and proceeds from sale of material will be used to further the building program.

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BRENTWOOD — Development of springs by the Brentwood Waterworks District is already paying dividends, the annual meeting of the organization was informed.

The district borrowed $17,000 last year for the work, when the department of transport practically doubled the price on water from Elk Lake, which until then was the sole supply.

Since mid November, 6,250,000 gallons have been pumped from the springs, at a cost of $1,200 less than would have applied under the increased price.

Al Vickers was re-elected to the board of trustees, and R. W. Hamblett was re-appointed auditor by the meeting.

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SIDNEY — Under the sponsorship of Sidney Kinsmen Club an air cadet squadron has been formed at Patricia Bay Airport.

First parade of the squadron was held Wednesday night in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Sidney. Future meetings will be in the armory at the airport.

Bit of Olde England

U.S. Paper Praises City's Atmosphere

An Oakland, Calif., newspaper has praised efforts to keep Victoria a "little bit of Olde England," and to preserve the city's historical landmarks.

In an editorial published a few days ago, the paper commented "we would like to think that Victoria's businessmen will be alert to their city's unique value as a tourist attraction and will make every effort to preserve its Old World flavor."

The article was commenting on remarks made by Sam Lane, chairman of the chamber's tourist trade group, following his return from a 5,000-mile trip through the United States.

Mr. Lane "was certainly right in his conclusions about Victoria, B.C.," the paper commented. "Thirty years ago the American tourist arriving in Victoria found there a replica of England which many said was more English than England.

"The atmosphere was Victorian, or at least Edwardian; police wore the traditional London 'bobbies' helmets, and practically all business ceased for the observance of the tea hour.

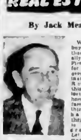
"Since the war many changes have taken place, but here we like to think of Victoria as our West Coast version of London."

And further support has come from James S. Bollmeyer, of the public relations department of the Auto Club of California, who has written to Victoria for information about the Olde England Inn for inclusion in a radio feature program over KGFJ, Los Angeles, towards the end of this month.

Mr. Lane sent the information requested, together with additional information about Butchart's Gardens.

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By Jack Mears



When anyone buys a home they automatically think of Fire Insurance for their own premises and of their furniture. How many think of protection for the home and their families if anything should happen to them? Yet this is by far the greater risk. Let's face it — more home owners die each year than houses burn down. Statistics show that a man age 30 has a 1-in-12 chance of not living a further 30 years; at age 40 this figure drops to 1-in-8.

This type of insurance is called mortgage insurance and it automatically covers the insured against the amount of the mortgage so that if anything happens to him his dependents receive sufficient funds to pay off the amount of the mortgage and have the home free of debt. The main attraction of this form of Life Insurance is its low cost and the fact that it provides the maximum amount of cover when it is most needed ... in the early days when the mortgage is usually large.

The Life Insurance Companies who handle NHA loans often have a representative call to explain this type of insurance whilst the home is being built, but it can of course be applied to any type of mortgage or agreement for sale.

Although we handle all other kinds of insurance we do not handle Life insurance but I have in many cases been able to help and advise clients how to cover this type of risk through one of the Life Companies, so if you think we might be able to assist you just give us a call. Remember as soon as the offer to purchase is completed by both parties the purchaser becomes liable for the home. That is the time to look for protection.

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Wilson President Of Sooke Group

SOOKE — John Wilson was elected president of Sooke Community Association at annual meeting Thursday.

Harry Helgesen is vice-president and directors are Jack Kealing, Mrs. Jean Robinson, Ray Blouin, W. Weir, Stanley Jones, Bertram Mugford, William Stephenson, William Wilson and Ardiel Wickheim. George Pimlott remains secretary.

Outdoor celebrations at the Sooke Community Association owned Sooke River Flats include a Victoria Chamber of Commerce barbeque July 2 and the annual All Sooke Day set for July 19.

Jobless Total Drops by 284

Return of service workers such as waitresses, hotel employees and store salespersons together with increased hiring of unskilled men resulted in unemployment figures dropping by 284 last week.

The number of men registered with the National Employment Service dropped by 247 to a total of 3,590 and women registered dropped 37 to 1,541.

Hiring was active in the construction, shipbuilding and lumbering industries and the number of unemployed fishermen also dipped noticeably.

City Firm Low Bidder

W. R. Menzies & Co. Ltd. is low bidder at $32,150 among three tenders for installing steam and condensate connection lines at Royal Roads, following opening of tenders in Ottawa by Defence Construction (1951) Ltd.

LUNDS

USUAL INTERESTING

AUCTION

TUES. — 7.30 P.M.

Instructed by Mr. Paul Morneau, his

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Carved Chinese Cedar Chest

Pair of nearly new Single Continental Beds, Drop-leaf Dinette Tables, other Bedroom and Dinette Furniture, 8-mm Movie Projector, "Pfaff" Portable Electric Sewing Machine (cost over $300), and others, China, Glass, Plate.

This Interesting Sale on View from 9 a.m.

LUNDS

926 FORT STREET

'Motor Started Just Too Late'

Guest of Honor

A reception Friday will honor Dr William Newton, retiring officer in charge of plant pathology at Saanichton's Dominion Experimental Farm. Dr. William Newton is one of Canada's outstanding plant scientists. More than 150 farmers, scientists and other friends are expected to attend.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Four men were recovering yesterday from a thorough dousing in the surf when their 22-foot cabin cruiser left ... motor, was swept by high winds onto the rocks of Coal Island.

The engine of the vessel Teini stopped while the men were fishing in the passage between Coal and Dock Islands near Sidney said owner-operator William J. Lewis, 2122 Cook.

"There were pretty big waves," Mr. Lewis said. "They washed us right up on the rocks at the east side of Coal Island. We lay between two rocks in a sort of cradle.

"A wave would lift us up and let the whole weight of the boat down on the rocks."

Mr Lewis said the motor started working just before hitting the rocks.

"The flywheel was still going as the boat was sinking throwing spray all over. If we had another two seconds, we would have been free."

With Mr. Lewis on the boat were William Adamus 614 Nia... William McGaw 1013 Finlayson and Wilfred J Jasper North Saskatoon.

Mr Adamus and Mr McGaw jumped into a dinghy to get ashore were swamped, but found the water only waist deep and then went for assistance.

A fishboat that was passing by got a line aboard and hauled the cruiser off the rock, saving it from breaking up further, Mr Lewis said.

However, the cruiser valued at more than $800 may be beyond repair, the owner stated. It is holed in several places one so big the anchor slipped through.

Sidney RCMP picked them up and took them to Rest Haven Hospital for a check-up. Mr McGaw sprained an arm in the dash over the rocks, and Mr. Adamus suffered a minor burn when he grabbed an engine exhaust pipe on the lurching boat.

All bus drivers, except for Mr Jasper an ex-bus driver, the four mourned the loss of their only catch a grilse lost in the mishap.

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Newsprint Rationed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—Yugoslavia newspapers will skip publication one day each week beginning in May because of a shortage of newsprint.

The Doctor's Viewpoint

Heart Breakdowns Can Be Repaired

This column is prepared for the Colonist by the B.C. Medical Society. In each case the author is an authority in his field who for professional reasons, remains anonymous.

Coronary heart disease has been the subject of the two previous articles in this series, but this spectacular affliction is only one cause of heart trouble.

To print all we know about the heart today would take all of the columns of the newspaper for several days, but it only takes a few lines to say that the sum total of that knowledge spells hope for complete victory before too many years have passed.

Public health measures aimed at telling people more about their hearts and suggesting means of avoiding undue stress, are going along hand in hand with scientific discovery. This education is vital if we are to make any progress against heart disease for all the medical knowledge in the world won't help if an individual continues to abuse a heart that can't take it. It is good to have a fire department, but it is better to avoid fires in the first place.

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You must always think of your heart and blood vessels as a marvellous irrigating system carrying blood by the arteries to all parts of the body, bringing it back by the veins to be purified in the lungs for it picks up all the waste and products of bodily action, then sending it out again fresh and full of oxygen round and round.

This is all done by a wonderful pump—the heart which has its own blood supply, and its own nerve supply, and is built to last at least seventy to eighty years or more if it is not damaged or injured in any way.

But it is not immortal, nor is it immune to injury. Its first enemy of course, is old age—all machinery will wear out in time, and so does the heart. All over the body the arteries become old, inelastic and brittle and often narrowed, quite apart from disease, and gradually the pump wears out and stops.

Through better methods of living and so on we are gradually increasing the life span of the average heart, and we shall, no doubt, gradually increase it more and more.

The second cause is infectious disease. This may attack the pump in one of two ways. It may damage the mechanism of the heart itself, which like every pump has valves that keep the circulation going. If these valves are damaged and leak it impairs the action of the pump.

The valves of the heart are often damaged by disease, especially rheumatic fever. This is because associated with rheumatic fever is a germ called streptococcus which gets into the blood, settles on the valves and grows, causing erosion of the valve, and leaking valves.

So, rheumatism is a very great factor in infective heart disease. We know this and thanks to penicillin, can now do wonders to prevent this valve destruction.

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Syphilis is another cause of heart disease, but this disease does not as a rule attack the heart itself so much as the piping system of the body. It attacks the arteries mainly and so increases the resistance with which the heart has to deal. Here again penicillin has solved our problem and we can destroy syphilis utterly, and prevent its ravages.

And so with other infections we are gradually mastering them.

Another cause of heart disease is what we call "congenital," i.e. we are born with a condition which impairs our circulatory integrity. You have heard of "blue babies." This is one of the types to which we refer. Others with names like coarctation of the aorta, the tetralogy of Fallot and so on come in this category.

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Here, thanks to modern surgery we can in a great many cases, obtain a complete cure.

So we are gradually bringing heart disease out into the open, where we can deal with it in many cases with complete success, in others, if not completely, at least to the point of lengthening life, and preventing disaster. Our repair shops are gradually learning how to handle breakdowns and better to prevent them.

Repairs Cause Ferry Damage

Due to the overhaul and repairs to the Mill Bay and Brentwood ferries temporary schedules will be in effect.

From April 21 to 25 Mv Mill Bay will leave Brentwood at 8 a.m. and every hour to 7 p.m., and leave Mill Bay at 8.30 a.m. and every hour to 7.30 p.m.

On April 26 and 27 regular half-hour service will be maintained.

From April 28 to May 2 Mv. Brentwood will follow the above temporary schedule of Mv Mill Bay.

On May 3, regular service will be resumed.

Recruitment Runs High For 'Saturday Soldiers'

Three times as many recruits to the 5th Independent Medium Battery, RCA, turned up yesterday for training as did last Saturday.

A total of 25 youths, aged 16 and 17, have signed up at Bay Street Armory for militia training. Only seven "Saturday morning soldiers" turned up last week at the first session.

"It seems to be indicative that the average young man is interested in the militia," said the battery commanding officer Maj. Douglas Nelson. "He is just cautious, wants to be sure there is no gimmick.

"There is absolutely no obligation," he added. "These lads have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Maj Nelson hopes for still more recruits by next Saturday for the basic and gunnery training, with pay.

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